Christmas at
BULLOCK'S

Collegienne Rain-e-day —Hat—

Bullock's originates and introduces the "Rain-e-day" Hats! Collegienne success at last in shower-proof hats for the rainy day. $5.

*Collegienne Millinery, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Chukka Rain coat and Gaytees

Russian inspired is this smart little Rain Coat! Is semi-fitted, belted effect, makes if the smartest of rain coats! It is made of a natural color crave fabric, fastens well above the throat, has deep pockets and is belted at waist as well as waist. A raincoat that the collegienne will adore! $16.75.

*Collegienne Coat Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Gaytees, $4.00

These tweed-like gaytees are smart in appearance and protective as well as rainy days. *Collegienne styles. As foot and ankle are fully protected from rain, one can walk great distances without fear of soiling the dainty footwear worn underneath! $4.00 the pair.

*Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade mark name, registered by Bullock's

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

REMEMBER THIS

The world owes much to the man who didn't know it couldn't be done and went ahead and did it.

Fourteen Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

...LLIONS IN ... DECISION

...ilroads Lose ...aluation Suit

... Federal Judges Agree ...riginal Cost Should be Considered Basis

... U. Accepts Case as Test; ...$1,000,000 Affected; ...arriers to Appeal

... Dec. 10. (AP)—Railroad ... should be on the basis of ... rather than cost of re... here, a special court of ... federal judges decided unan... today in the St. Louis and ... case, involving a differ... of $1,000,000,000 in valuation ... carriers' railroads.

... opinion was written by Circuit ... Sanborn of Kansas City, sup... by Judge Wade of St. Louis and ... a concurring opinion by ... Van Valkenburgh of Kan... The special court was ap... by the United States Circuit ... to hear both national attor... of its acceptance by both ... Interstate Commerce Commis... of the railroads as a test of ... and methods to be ... in valuation of all the ... railroads of the country, both for the ... of rate making and for re... by the federal government ... railroad securities as outlined by the ... Act.

...GEST IN HISTORY

... valuation case of the St. Louis ... Railway, a nine-mile ..., has been called the "great... suit in history" because of ... sums of money in... ...

... for the Interstate Com... Commission have said that ... decision in the valuation of the ... railroads on the basis the ... ordered in this case and ... adopted by the commis... ... to be less than $1,000,000,000. ... would require an 18 per ... earnings in order to earn 5 per ... on their valuation estimates. ... government attorneys have con... that no more than a 6 to 6 ... on invested values is justified.

...ATIONS REQUIRED

... the Transportation Act the ... Commerce Commission is ... to fix the value of railroads ... purposes ... a basis for fixing rates. ... to determine a fair return ... on the aggregate value ... railroad property as a whole ... a rate basis sufficient ... of enough in excess of 6 per ... to provide capital for the commis... ... railroads accepted the ... case as a test ... O'Fallon case is a test ... to be settled in the Supreme ... ...

... dispute over this theory is ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Ship in Need Near England

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Radio broadcast was halted tonight when an SOS signal was picked up from a ship off the English coast.

The Radio Corporation of America reported that efforts were being made to establish identity of the vessel in distress and the air was to be kept free of broadcast until this had been done and help is on the way.

LITHUANIAN ROW ENDS

Agreement Made With Poland

Countries Pledge Selves to Iron Out Differences by Negotiation

Event Hailed as Triumph for Diplomatic Offices of World League

GENEVA, Dec. 10. (AP)—Poland and Lithuania formally declared themselves at peace at a special session of the Council of the League of Nations tonight. They agreed to enter into direct negotiations with each other for the settlement of their differences. This probably means that full diplomatic relations will be restored shortly.

Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania and M. Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, announced before the Council that they accepted the Polish-Lithuanian settlement.

Jonkheer Beelaerts Van Blokland, the Dutch Foreign Minister, submitted to the Council at 10:30 tonight his report recommending that Poland and Lithuania, having declared that peace exists between the two countries, should enter into direct negotiations to restore good relations. The report was adopted by the Council.

TO HEED PROTEST

Among other things, the report rules that the Lithuanian protest regarding Poland's treatment of minorities shall be examined by a committee of the League Council.

Marasal Pilsudski, Poland's Premier, was in the spectators' section. Many members of the Council came from dinners in their evening dress but Pilsudski was in a black business suit and Waldemaras, who sat at the Council table, wore a black cutaway. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British For-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WAR PERIL STRESSED

Europe Warned by Leaders

Six Foremost Statesmen See Disaster Impending in Armed Peace

National Spirit of Revenge Declared Liable to Light Vast Conflagration

PARIS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Six of the foremost Europeans, men of entirely different and even conflicting aims and conceptions in life, have on various occasions recently sent out a solemn warning to the peoples of the world that the present state of armed peace on the continent will inevitably lead to a new and far more disastrous war than the last one. They declare there are a hundred torches of revenge ready to be flung into the European powder barrel.

One of the six, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the Allied armies during the latter part of the great war and at no time of his career considered an alarmist, has said quite frankly that in his estimation a new conflict will break out around the year 1935. Leon Daudet, famous editor, thinks the day of "an invasion from the east" will come even earlier for France. It will be recalled that Daudet foretold in 1911 the outbreak of the war in a book, "L'Avant-Guerre," with a precision and exactitude that seemed almost uncanny. In 1911 he predicted the invasion of Belgium for August, 1914, when it actually took place.

Europe is again armed to the teeth. Millions of men are in training camps and barracks. The smokestacks of steel ovens are belching fire and smoke, setting the skies aglow at nights. Suspicion and hatred still stalk the continent.

ARMAMENT WORK

Border guards are still on a war footing. Never in the years preceding 1914 have the frontier posts been so heavily manned as they are at the present time. New forts and systems of forts are being built and their artillery equipment is kept a dark secret. There have been a dozen espionage trials in the various countries in the last two or three years, not counting the recent wholesale spy executions in soviet Russia.

Munition factories are working double and in some countries, treble shifts. One knife factory recently began work on an order for 1,500,000 bayonets. Military budgets constantly rise.

"In spite of Locarno and all manner of friendly assurances, the air is charged with dread and apprehension throughout the continent," says Senator Maurras, leader of an ultra-conservative group in France. Maurras wrote "Kiel and Tangier," a book in which the alignment of the powers during the late war and its outcome were foreshadowed. M. Briand signs a treaty and Mussolini's brother, Ar-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

For Better or For Worse?

HOUSE HONORS LINDBERGH

Congressional Medal Voted Hero Without Dissent; Senate Must Yet Approve Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—With speed comparable to that made by the Spirit of St. Louis across the lonely Atlantic, the House today voted the Congressional Medal of Honor to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after he had been the center of an enthusiastic reception on the House floor.

Senate approval still is necessary before the award can be made by President Coolidge. The Senate was in recess today and action on the House bill could not be obtained.

The vote of the House was unanimous to consider a bill to confer the medal, the highest award of the nation for its heroes, but members never had a chance to actually vote on its final passage.

"The bill is passed," Speaker Longworth notified his colleagues, the minute reading of the measure was concluded and members, instead of voting could only applaud again.

This action came just a few minutes after Lindbergh had been accorded the privilege of the floor. The youthful flyer had been escorted to the chamber by Representatives Tilson and Garrett, the Republican and Democratic leaders, and introduced to the House by the Speaker as "America's most attractive citizen."

A moment's pause followed the announcement, and Lindbergh, the man who braved alone the flight from New York to Paris, stood blushing like a schoolboy in the vast chamber which years ago he frequently visited when his father was a Representative from Minnesota.

Then he called to his colleagues to form a line and all of the more than 200 members on the floor responded at once. Lindbergh, more cool and collected, grasped the hand of each as they filed by.

After the members, the boyish House pages scampered into line, and with unrestrained enthusiasm nudged and pushed each other until the last had passed. At the rear were officers and employees of the House. Among them was Joseph J. Sinnott, a Democratic employee, who in the days of the Wilson administration had been the doorkeeper of the House.

REMEMBERED HIM

Joe took the aviator's hand and said:

"Young fellow, you haven't forgotten the day you used to hang around my desk?"

"Sure, I recall you very well."

"I thought that maybe you'd forgotten me."

"Of course, not," smiled Lindbergh in reply.

While this was going on there was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EXPLOSION IN MIDAIR KILLS PILOT

Jack Taylor of Pasadena Victim of Mystery Mishap to Airplane

DENVER, Dec. 10. (AP)—Jack Taylor of Pasadena, Cal., was killed tonight when a Western Air Express plane which he was piloting to Cheyenne, Wyo., exploded in midair near Lowry Field, National Guard airport, and burst into flames as it struck the ground.

Officers at Lowry Field said Taylor's body literally was blown to bits and pieces of the airplane were scattered over a radius of several hundred yards. It was Taylor's maiden voyage in the ship, which was to have been put into service on the Denver-Pueblo-Cheyenne route. Service was inaugurated on the new route this morning.

Taylor, who was 23 years of age, is said to have been engaged to be married in February to a girl in Pasadena.

Seven shots from the pistol Taylor carried were heard as the ship exploded, officers at Lowry Field said. The pistol was found later in the remnants of the plane with chambers empty.

PURE OIL COMPANY'S VICE-PRESIDENT DIES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Carlos F. Burr, 83 years of age, vice-president of Pure Oil Company and a former member of the Nebraska Legislature, died at the home of his son-in-law, Beman G. Dawes, here today. Burr practiced law in Lincoln and served as Mayor of that city.

RAINFALL FIGURES

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 5 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.93	3.58	4.26
Alhambra	1.23	4.28	7.17
Alta Loma	1.31	5.28	8.19
Anaheim	1.17	5.34	4.47
Arcadia	1.49	4.34	6.90
Altadena	1.00	4.66	7.97
Azusa	1.53	4.91	6.97
Bakersfield	.12	2.77	1.90
Baldwin Park	1.25	4.70	6.50
Bellflower	1.35	5.19	4.64
Burbank	.84	2.68	3.18
Carpinteria	.23	3.51	7.06
Colton	.47	4.87	4.32
Corcoran	.03	2.79	.90
Corona	.95	5.05	3.53
Covina	1.09	4.87	5.64
Downey	.94	3.93	3.57
Duarte	1.52	5.23	7.19
Escondido	.30	4.60	3.38
Fontana	1.45	5.81	5.92
Fullerton	1.93	6.01	5.63
Fresno	.11	3.58	3.16
Gibraltar Dam	.30	1.85	7.57
Girard	.78	2.86	5.40
Glendale	1.45	4.34	7.95
Glendora	1.80	4.67	7.06
Goleta	.30	6.56	7.40
Hanford	.13	3.47	4.60
Hemet	.08	2.85	.93
Hermosa	.37	3.67	2.95
Huntington Beach	.94	4.99	3.13
Inglewood	.83	3.12	3.84
Irvine Ranch	.75	4.94	3.89
Lindsay	.18	2.83	4.66
Lompoc	.38	3.97	4.50
Laguna Beach	.63	3.27	2.59
Long Beach	.95	3.33	3.23
Lemoore	.14	3.14	3.49
Manhattan Beach	.37	3.53	2.89
Monrovia	1.62	5.33	6.83
Monterey Park	1.38	5.90	6.63
Mt. Wilson	.06	6.39	6.97
Ontario	1.50	5.12	3.43
Orange	1.23	5.83	5.79
Oxnard	.12	3.64	5.93
Painted Cave	.43	8.98	6.83
Pasadena	1.00	3.99	7.05
Pico	.94	4.10	5.75
Pomona	1.61	5.32	5.76
Redlands	.39	4.28	3.31
Redondo Beach	.96	4.44	2.88
Riverside	.30	4.04	2.15
San Bernardino	.55	5.33	5.82
San Diego	.30	2.16	4.04
San Dimas	1.50	4.88	5.95
San Fernando	1.04	3.24	4.52
San Gabriel	1.12	3.85	7.10
San Juan Capistrano	.29	5.84	3.04
San Marino	1.35	4.23	6.95
San Pedro	1.15	5.50	2.47
Santa Ana	1.46	6.23	3.31
Santa Barbara	.19	4.70	7.45
Santa Maria	.40	4.15	4.08
Santa Paula	.47	5.49	5.26
Santa Ynez	.33	5.78	4.02
Sierra Madre	1.16	4.81	8.54
South Pasadena	1.11	4.88	...
Tustin	.79	5.40	3.20
Upland	1.31	5.04	5.44
Ventura	.33	4.53	4.91
Whittier	1.21	4.42	6.56
Yorba Linda	1.12	5.05	4.94

COMING!

The Los Angeles Times on January 3, 1928 will issue its forty-second annual Midwinter Number, a "tourist" edition whose aim will be to attract winter and summer visitors on a scale never before attempted.

The 1928 Midwinter Number recognizes the fact that modern travelers demand a wide and varied itinerary, and successfully meets this unalterable condition. Taking Los Angeles as the great central tourist headquarters, it enlarges our travel field to include the Pacific Coast, thus presenting what is unquestionably the greatest travel realm on earth. Here is a wonderland 2000 miles long, with more sights to see, more places to go, and more things to do, than in all of Europe combined.

This message will be driven home in six beautifully printed magazines. There will be pictures for tourists, maps for tourists, travel suggestions, descriptive articles, everything conceivable that will truthfully and completely portray the tourist advantages of Southern California. In addition, will be told the full story of our amazing progress during 1927—our achievements, the new projects launched, our plans for the future.

As heretofore, copies will be mailed postage prepaid to any point in United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents providing names and addresses are furnished to The Times so that copies may be mailed direct by this newspaper. Copies for personal reading, subject to zone postal rates if mailed by individuals, will go on sale January 3, 1928 at 15 cents.

THIRTEEN INJURED IN BLAZE

West Berkeley Iron Plant Burns Causing Loss Put at $100,000

BERKELEY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Thirteen persons were injured in a $100,000 fire at the plant of the Bunting Iron Works in West Berkeley today, which for four hours stubbornly resisted efforts to stop its spread to adjoining property worth an aggregate of about $1,000,000. Crossed wires or an overheated furnace is believed to have been the cause.

Every piece of apparatus in West Berkeley responded to three alarms and more than 100 spectators formed a volunteer fire-fighting force to aid.

The plant destroyed housed a quantity of mining machinery. Sparks damaged the California Culvert Company plant across the street, but other near-by buildings were saved.

BRITAIN SEEKS ENTENTE TO CHECK PACT WITH REDS

Disarmament Talk Breath Screen to Cover Movement as Balance of Power Sought

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—European statesmen solemnly talk of the possibility of a general disarmament as a measure of warding off the growing dangers of the political situation of that continent. Yet, after years of such talk, they put off any attempt at concerted action until March and let it be known there is little prospect that a real disarmament conference will be called until the end of next year and it may be put off until 1929. So Europe itself is not taking the talk seriously and is watching the moves being made by the statesmen toward a new balance of power.

The vital problem of the day lies in this state of facts: Germany and Russia have demonstrated beyond any further doubt in the recent meetings at Geneva that they are acting in close accord in their general European policy and are bent on upsetting the present military supremacy of the former Allies.

Germany has struck at the root of the whole situation by serving notice that she will demand revision of the Versailles and other treaties as part of any deal for security and disarmament. This challenge has alarmed all the nations whose status depends on the treaties. And Britain, seeing the danger of the German-Russian combination, has now turned about and is promoting union of the treaty nations as actively as she was promoting division between France and Italy a little while ago.

CYNICISM IN RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

First of all, the Russian plan for complete world disarmament, proposed at the Geneva meeting, has been taken as an exhibition of political cynicism and not as a gesture of altruistic good faith. Europe is fully aware that if Russia were to dissolve her standing army there would soon be no Russian to worry about, because the Ukraine, Turkestan, the Caucasus and Siberia would be bound to break away from the central government through the rise of armed parties which could not be ousted except by military force. Moscow, from experience, is aware of this danger; and no well-informed observer thinks Moscow would have proposed such a plan had its statesmen not been certain it would not be adopted.

But, as I have indicated before, there are excellent political reasons for advancing such a proposal. It is effective propaganda to spread before the peoples of France and Britain—as well as some of the lesser countries—the picture of the burden of heavy military burdens. And it is effective from the German standpoint as a means of showing up the unwillingness of the former Allies to disarm as provided by the Paris treaties; thus giving Berlin an excuse for demanding that Germany, as a full member of the League of Nations, shall have the right to arm on equality with the others, since they will not carry out the treaty.

Berlin has a perfect right to raise this issue. The Treaty of Versailles says the limitation of Germany's military power was provided "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations"—which Germany now interprets as an obligation on the others to disarm—with an alternative provision that after Germany became a member of the League of Nations the Council of that body could modify the provisions compelling German disarmament, which provision Germany now claims as a reason for giving her increased military strength unless the others reduce their strength.

ATTACK ON TREATIES

It was the second move, however, which shook Europe more deeply. There is a provision in the covenant of the League of Nations that the Assembly may recommend to its members "the reconsideration of treaties which have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world." Under this provision Count von Bernstorff gave notice that certain treaties, and arrangements under them must be changed as part of the disarmament plan.

There has been no detailed explanation of what Berlin expects from this new campaign, but one who has followed the course of German statesmanship and propaganda in the last few years could make out a list of rearrangements which would include:

Revision of the Polish frontier to return to Germany the Danzig corridor and the rich mining regions of Upper Silesia; elimination of the provisions admitting Germany's guilt for the World War; with a consequent remission of the reparations based on this admission of guilt; in turn of at least part of the former German colonies so the nation can freely get raw materials for its industries; complete retirement of the Allied forces from the Rhineland and liberty for Germany to keep "precautive forces" there, and right of Ger-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STORM KING FREAKISH

Southland Gets Hail and Snow

Mountain Roads Covered by Flaky Fall as Lowlands Get Heavy Downpour

Total in City .93 of an Inch; Cold Wave Now Expected; Fire Danger Ended

General rainstorms which swept into Southern California late Friday night covered the territory from the coast line in the west to the Sierra Nevada range in the east, with rain and snow and isolated layers of hail.

Los Angeles, according to the United States Weather Bureau report at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, had received .93 of an inch of rain in less than twenty-four hours. This brought the season's total to 3.58 inches, as against 4.26 inches last year. The normal is 2.83 inches. There was no official report of hail. Yesterday's highest temperature was 54 deg., the lowest for the day being 46 deg.

The official Weather Bureau forecast for today follows:

"Sunday cool, unsettled weather; Monday fair and cool."

While rain covered the sections along the coast line, the mountain areas are in the grip of the first heavy snowfall of the season. Figures received late yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California show that the snowfall in near-by mountain districts is exceptionally heavy. It is reported, however, that the majority of mountain roads still are open and passable for motorists, but the club issued a warning to all mountain travelers to equip their cars with chains. Snowfall figures from mountain resorts showed a fall of from six inches to two feet. The snowstorm still was in progress last night.

While the storm lowered temperatures and banished fear of threatening frosts in the citrus belt, an official warning has been issued that a cool wave is coming down from the north on the heels of the storm and that the growers will have to watch for low temperatures the coming week.

In the wooded area, where forest fires took toll during the past week, the rains served to extinguish any smoldering blaze in leaf mold and definitely eliminated the fire danger. Loss of the valuable watersheds has not yet been felt, as was feared, in the low-lying towns, the water not running off in sufficient volume to cause damage.

HEAVY HAILSTORM

To Santa Monica, or rather its northern extremity, goes the palm for the prize freak of the storm when bay-district residents were scourged by a heavy hailstorm. The storm swept over the Topanga Mountains from the north shortly before 11 a.m. and covered the house tops, streets and lawns with a layer of ice an inch deep.

Hitting ground and housetops, the hailstones—many of which were unusually large—half-melted with the result that a fair substitute for snow offered beach youngsters a rare opportunity to hit automobiles and passers-by with snowballs. The hail remained on the ground for more than an hour, but was further melted when rain followed.

In Los Angeles the rain, which had been intermittent for twenty-four hours, still was falling in a half-hearted drizzle last night, and Weather Bureau officials reported it probably will continue until today.

Big Bear reported the heaviest

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DOCTOR URGES MATRIARCHY

Cuban Delegate to Child Congress Causes Sensation by Attack on Paternity as Legal Status

HAVANA, Dec. 10. (AP)—A proposal that paternity be abolished as a legal status and matriarchy adopted as the only definitely provable paternal relationship caused a sensation at the Pan-American Child Congress here.

Dr. Carlos Pinetro, official Cuban delegate, said that the injustice of differentiating between the offspring of married and unmarried women was obvious. Since the only difference between them was the supposition of conjugal fidelity in the one case, he asserted that it was neither legally nor biologically possible to prove doubtful paternity. Nature, Dr. Pinetro said, has given the mother predominant functions in the creation of the child. Marriage, he predicted, must inevitably disappear as the basis of family relations.

Speaking in rebuttal, Dr. Carlos E. Paz Soldan, Peruvian delegate, said that Dr. Pinetro's theory would wound the moral sensibilities of America, upsetting social conditions. He characterized the Cuban physi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

... Cloudy. Wind at 5 ... velocity, ten miles. Ther... highest 76 deg., lowest 46 ... For Los Angeles and ... generally weather. For ... ... rain, one hot page ... ...

... Books, Page 6, Part ... Page 17, Part II. ...

... OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ... 1, Part V-a. ...

... Page 10, Part 2. ...

... Page 11, Part 2. ...

... Santa Claus sure of ... Angeles tomorrow. Page ...

... Odds of murder ... Part II. ...

... Part II. ...

... Part II. ...

SOUTHLAND HAS FREAK STORMS

Hail Falls at Beach City and Snow in Mountains

Forest Fire Danger Ended by Heavy Downpour

Water Insufficient to Put Out Peat Bed Blaze

(Continued from First Page)

snowfall, 16 inches, with snow still falling last night. Lake Arrowhead had 12 inches, Mount Wilson, 9; Camp Baldy, 7; ...se House Canyon, 2 feet, and Camp Baldy, 7 inches. Big Pines Park reported 18 inches of snow. The Automobile Club of Southern California reports the Ridge Route as still clear. A light rain, but rapidly clearing weather, was reported at Palm Springs. Snowplows are being used by the resorts to keep the roads clear for week-end visitors.

While the rain in the city proper was heavy, it failed to furnish sufficient water to flood the smoldering peat beds in Baldwin Hills, but more water was furnished during the heavier day downpours. City Engineer Shaw, whose men recently built a 36"-foot channel to the peat beds from Centinela Creek, which takes the flow from several southwestern storm drains, said that he will "jetty" with water from two six-inch water mains in the next few days if later rainfall does not extinguish the fire.

OTHER FIGURES

Chief Engineer Eaton of the Los Angeles county flood-control district last night announced the following rainfall figures: Sierra Madre, Santa Anita dam, 1.61; Roscoe's Camp, 1.92; Robert's Camp, 1.97, and Sturtevant Camp, 1.87; Hurst Ranch, 1.05; La Verne, 1.68; San Dimas Field Ranch, 1.79; Pomona, 1.20; Claremont, 1.76; Whittier, 1.03; Gardena, .94; San Fernando, .72; Owensmouth, .64; Craig's Country Club, .78; Sunland, 1.31; Colorado, 1.21; Switzer's Camp, 1.42; Oak Wylde, 1.59; Colby Ranch, 1.30; Sierra Madre camp, Opid's Ranch, 2.; Valley Forge, 1.75; Loomis Ranch, 1.37; Robert's Halfway House, 1.43.

Sturtevant's Camp and Pomona registrations were taken at noon.

Seven inches of snow blankets Opid's Sierra Madre camp, while the next heaviest fall was registered at the Loomis Ranch in the Sierra Madres, 6 inches being recorded. Colby's ranch had a 1-inch fall and Valley Forge, 2 inches of snow up until nightfall last night.

CLEARING SKIES APPARENT IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—A general rain throughout Northern and Central California last night gave way before clearing skies today and the forecast for tomorrow is clear and fair. Forecaster Reed said the storm, which began Friday, is moving eastward.

Rainfall reports from northern stations:

Eureka, .34 of an inch; Fresno, .16; Point Reyes, .02; Red Bluff, .62; Sacramento, .08; San Francisco, .66; San Jose, .40; Chico, 1.10; Colusa, .55; Lindsay, .14; Merced, .16; Modesto, .09; Mt Hamilton, .32; Orland, .47; Oroville, 1.07; Paso Robles, .31; Rocklin, .08; Santa Rosa, .46; Stockton, .12.

The rain served to bring temperatures up throughout the northern valleys, only one station, Red Bluff, reporting a temperature of freezing today.

Sure, We Have Our Winter Sports!

"Snowballs" Fly at Santa Monica

Gwendoline Schneider and Doris Lommel making ball balls on La Monica Pier during freak storm at Santa Monica.

FORD EXECUTIVE IN LINCOLN PLANT QUITS

DETROIT, Dec. 10. (AP)—C. Denny Overman, in charge of production in the Lincoln division of Ford Motor Company, and formerly superintendent of production for the original Lincoln company before it was taken over by the Fords, has resigned. Overman said his resignation was requested.

PREDICT WAR FOR EUROPE

(Continued from First Page)

naldo, who edits the family paper, openly charges France thereupon with arming Jugo-Slavia against Italy.

The Russians have for months been filling the air with their lamentations that all Europe is being aligned against them in one solid military league. Their answer is 1,800,000 men under arms and a brand new escadrille of swift fighting planes that bear the collective title of "Our Reply."

Marshal Foch puts the next war for 1935 because at that time a great change will come in international relations, according to the Treaty of Versailles. France must withdraw her last man from the Rhineland then. French man power will that year also have dwindled to its lowest ebb, due to the decline of births in the war years, 1914-1918. The marshal calls it significant that Signor Mussolini has expressed the hope that Italy will have 5,000,000 men in the active army and in the reserves that very year.

MILLIONS ARMED

Another figure, not a warrior, but a thinker and philosopher and by many considered the greatest European of our time, Romain Rolland, writes from the solitude of Switzerland, whither he withdrew during the last war, that Europe is heading for another frightful blood bath.

Rolland, moreover, is wholly disinterested. He is not planning a political campaign, like Mr. Lloyd George, for instance, who recently scored the record of Sir Austen Chamberlain by saying that the British Foreign Secretary had been standing like a stork on one leg on the shore of Locarno, thereby suggesting that the present British government's work for world peace had come to a standstill. The little Welshman went even further. He also saw war clouds gathering about Europe.

"Ten million men are under arms," he said. "The way we are going now war tomorrow is a certainty. Nothing can stave it off. The devil's vat is bubbling, ready to boil over. A mere spark will set the continent aflame."

PRELUDE TO WAR

H. G. Wells agrees with the British Liberal leader that in the Balkans Macedonia is once more the sore spot and the cause of bitter rivalry between Serbs and Bulgars. Frontier incidents of guards killed by raiding parties and villages put to the torch by irregular troops are an almost weekly occurrence.

"This is a mere prelude of a greater struggle," says Maxim Gorky, "they are the catspaws; the big actors who will pull the strings are further away in the chancelleries of Europe. The one backs Bulgaria and the other Jugo-Slavia. They only wait the moment when they can come out in the open with some grandiose slogan of right and justice and they will be at each other's throats once more."

POLAND FRIENDS WITH LITHUANIA

(Continued from First Page)

sign Secretary, and other Council members invited Marshal Pilsudski to an official seat but he preferred to remain a spectator.

The settlement was reached in one of the briefest and most surprising meetings the Council ever held. Called hurriedly from all kinds of social functions, the members sat together for a brief fifteen minutes. There was much handshaking and exchange of congratulations when the announcement was made that Poland and Lithuania had come to an amicable understanding. The Council members as hurriedly dispersed to resume their interrupted social and carnival festivities.

Outside, well-dressed crowds were occupied with the carnival fetes and very few of the general public thus happily engaged had taken the trouble to trickle into the Council Hall where such an unusual and memorable meeting was held.

Premier Pilsudski and Waldemaras have agreed to enter into direct negotiations as soon as possible in order to establish relations between their two States which will "insure a good understanding between the nations upon which peace depends."

The League Council is to name the committee which will examine into Lithuania's complaint that Lithuanian minorities have been wronged by Poland. In case there is any incident or threat of an incident between Poland and Lithuania, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations and Jonkheer Beelaerts van Blokland, the official reporter, shall be advised and shall consider steps necessary to bring about a better feeling.

BRITAIN SEEKS NEW ENTENTE

Need Seen to Halt Union of Germany and Russia

Disarmament Talk Screen to Camouflage Movement

British and French Plan to Win Over Mussolini

(Continued from First Page)

many to have equal voice in any European or world settlements and to promote union of Austria with the Reich.

TOUCHES ALLIES ON RAW

Nothing could have been more alarming to the former Allies than this aggressive move. It might be said they were touched on the raw. It has been a cardinal policy of France and the other nations which were set up under the treaties—or had their territories and rights increased thereby—that these pacts must be considered sacrosanct. Right after the Peace conference France made a close alliance with Poland and later set up the Little Entente (Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia,) as a combination pledged to uphold them.

When Lloyd George, as British Premier, was engaged in an attempt to upset the peace settlements in favor of Germany—as a measure of revival of stricken British trade—France went a step further. She had been very cynical about the League of Nations and had tried to defeat President Wilson's campaign for the covenant. But when the treaties became endangered she saw the League could be their best protector, since the League depended on them for existence. Hence she turned into the chief champion of the League; and with her Allies and friends has been able ever since to use that body as the bulwark of the treaties.

Now Germany has undertaken to use the machinery of the League and the Disarmament Commission to make an attack on the sacrosanct settlements; and has a perfect right to do so. So the treaty states have been shaken out of their complacency and are preparing to meet the attack. While they can block action in the League, so long as the dispute is kept there, they are fearful that Germany will merely use that body to create a situation too big and dangerous for it to handle. Then diplomacy would have to take hold of it, as diplomacy had to take hold of the reparations and Rhine questions, and the combined weight of Germany and Russia would be thrown into the scale against the treaty states.

BRITISH SEEK NEW ENTENTE

The alarm, however, has not been confined to France and her Allies. It has spread to Britain and Italy. For some time the statesmen of these countries have not taken seriously the idea that Germany and Russia were acting in concert. They believed Berlin would use the Russian threat to get what she wanted from the Allies but at the same time would cultivate friendship with some of them. And Berlin has encouraged such ideas, even going so far as to let Italy think she could rely on Germany in her campaign against France.

But the open German backing of the Russian assault on Britain and the other armed powers was too much. We are now seeing the British Foreign Office actively promoting friendship between France and Italy, trying to get Rome to stop the attacks on her neighbor and enter into an Entente which shall satisfy all.

In Italy there has come a realization that the Paris treaties which give her possession of the Brenner and other Alpine passes, are quite as important for her future as the plans of expansion in the Balkans—if not more so. If Germany breaks down the treaties, takes Austria, appears on the border of Hungary and is allowed to arm, what is to prevent another descent of the Germans through the Brenner pass unless Italy has strong friends?

So we have seen France and Italy suddenly sign a commercial treaty and a temporary accord on rights of nationals of either country sojourning in the other. Both these projects had been hanging fire. Also Briand has held out an olive branch to Mussolini; and Britain is undertaking to bring about a meeting of the two.

ITALY MAY GET SYRIA

Out of this reconciliation may come an agreement whereby France will hand over the Syrian mandate to Italy in return for Italy's assent to a French free hand in Northwest Africa. Another part of this plan would be the surrender by Spain of its territory in Northern Morocco, which France would get, and certain arrangements for financing of Spain and her return to the League of Nations as a permanent member of the Council.

This scheme has been nurtured for some time by Sir Austen Chamberlain, but the enmity between Italy and France which he also nurtured stood in the way of it. Now that Paris and Rome have seen a common danger there is a chance for its success.

Italy, which wants to use surplus population for expansion and not for mere distribution over the face of the globe, would prefer Syria to the Balkans or Northern Africa. There are far greater opportunities and in the end she could over-run all Turkey. That would consume all her energies for a long time to come and France and Jugo-Slavia could then feel safe in her company. Her own feeling against them has been based chiefly on the fact that they stood in the way of her expansion. And if such concord should be brought about the German-Russian combination would find itself faced by an entente it could not hope to defy for a long time to come.

Crippled Child Given State Aid

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Receipt of the fourth court certificate seeking aid for a crippled child under the State's new Crippled Children's Act, was announced today by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of public health.

The latest certificate is from Butte county. One case has been certified from Fairfield and two from Fresno. The Butte county child will be brought to a hospital here for treatment necessary to restore it to health, the expense being first borne by the State and later by the county.

BROTHER OF DUCHESS OF YORK BETROTHED

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The engagement is announced today of the brother of the Duchess of York, Capt. Michael Bowes-Lyon, to Miss Elizabeth Cator, daughter of Mrs. Cator of Woodbastwick Hall, Norfolk. Miss Cator was a bridesmaid at the wedding

JAM CHOCOLATES DOWN VICTIMS

Vancouver Bandits Adopt New Method in Holding Up Pedestrians

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Local police officials are faced with a new feature in crime and are hard pressed to explain how it originated. Numerous hold-ups and street robberies have been reported recently in which the bandits stuff their victim's mouth full of soft creamy chocolates, thus preventing his calling for help and keeping him so busy swallowing without choking that the lifting of his watch and pocketbook is an easy matter.

ARMS CACHE RANSACKED IN IRELAND

Large Amount of Guns and Munitions Seized in Belfast Suburb

BELFAST (Ireland) Dec. 10. (AP)—One of the biggest arms hauls in the history of Ireland was made on the outskirts of Belfast today by authorities who seized a machine gun, rifles, automatic pistols, eighty-five grenades, 20,000 rounds of ammunition and twenty-three very lights.

The raid was made in Anderson-town or the west end of Belfast.

Authorities here have been keenly alert ever since revelations made in a recent Dublin case regarding a revival of Republican activity in the north of Ireland.

LINDBERGH GETS HIGHEST MEDAL

(Continued from First Page)

silence in the galleries to which dozens of persons had hurried as soon as the word spread about the Capitol that Lindbergh would appear in the House shortly after he concluded testimony before the Appropriations Committee on civil aviation needs.

For many of the young secretaries and clerks it was the first chance to see Lindbergh and they made the most of it.

The bill to confer the medal was presented by Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee, who offered the measure introduced the day Congress convened by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of St. Louis, Lindbergh's home town. A similar proposal by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, has been introduced in the Senate.

SAME AS BYRD'S

"There is only one more honor that this House can do that lovable young man who has just been our guest," Snell declared, "and that is at this time to pass the bill conferring upon him the Congressional Medal of Honor."

The medal approved by the House for Lindbergh is similar to the one conferred by the last Congress upon Commander Richard E. Byrd for his flight across the North Pole.

In Lindbergh's case, it is awarded, the bill says, for the flight from New York to Paris, by which "he not only achieved the greatest individual triumph of any American citizen, but demonstrated that travel across the ocean by aircraft was possible."

Lindbergh is making plans for another international flight—this time to Mexico—but he said today that he had not fixed any date for his departure from Washington, although he probably will get away for Mexico City within ten days.

He also has received an invitation to fly to Havana, Cuba, but has not considered such a flight at the present time.

LINDBERGH PLANS NONSTOP FLIGHT ON MEXICO HOP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Mexico City will be of the nonstop variety, if weather conditions permit. This announcement was made tonight by Maj. Harvey S. Burwell, commander of Boiling Field, who is collaborating with the trans-Atlantic flyer in formulating plans for the expedition.

Two routes are being contemplated, Maj. Burwell said, one for use should flying conditions be good and the other if he should face head winds or other adverse air conditions.

Should Col. Lindbergh find conditions suitable, he will take a direct compass route from Washington, speeding over Fredericksburg, Roanoke and Bristol, Va.; Knoxville, Englewood and Chattanooga, Tenn., the northwest corner of Georgia and Northern Alabama to Jackson, Miss., crossing the Mississippi River at the junction of Pearl River with the main stream.

POINT FOR GULF

Jackson probably will be reached about nightfall and he might point for the Gulf of Mexico from that point, or fly further westward over Lake Charles, La., to Galveston and thence to Point Isabel, near Brownsville, Tex.

At Point Isabel he may turn down the Gulf Coast to Tampico and thence across the State of Hidalgo to Mexico City.

His bad-weather route, as outlined by Maj. Burwell, will avoid the Southern Appalachian Mountains and take him from Roanoke over Western North Carolina to Atlanta and thence to Montgomery, where he will point for the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, probably following the coast line to Tampico.

The engine which has carried Col. Lindbergh's plane from San Diego to Paris and on a 22,000-mile flight over the United States is somewhat worn and will require more gasoline than when first put into service, Maj. Burwell said, adding that the flyer will carry 350 gallons of gasoline and fifteen gallons of oil.

TAKES FOOD

Although not contemplating a forced landing, Col. Lindbergh is preparing for that contingency and the plane will be stocked with two canteens of water and a week's supply of concentrated food.

Weather reports have been ordered beginning tomorrow from various cities along the route.

Maj. Burwell said the tentative plans call for Col. Lindbergh to take off about 10 o'clock Wednesday, in spite of previous denials, and that he was expected to make the trip in about twenty-four hours.

The flyer has examined the field with a view to planning a take-off under varying wind conditions.

Employment in Ireland is increasing.

FARM-AID BILL SPROUTS AGAIN

McNary-Haugen Measure Has Been Modified

Debated Equalization Fee in Changed Form

Leaders Hope Coolidge Can be Won Over to It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The McNary-Haugen bill—vetoed last session by President Coolidge—has been started on its way through Congress again in slightly modified form.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, new chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, put the new bill in the Senate legislative hopper soon after it formally was opened for business.

The new measure contains the controversial equalization-fee provision—objected to by the President as unconstitutional in vetoing the original bill—as a means of raising funds to meet the cost of marketing surplus crops.

The equalization fee, however now would be invoked only after co-operative marketing associations with the aid of government funds found themselves unable to handle the surplus and the fees then would be applicable to all commodities, when required, instead of to only a part.

FURTHER HEARINGS

An early start on the farm-relief issue, already invoked some in the Republican Presidential campaign, seems certain in Congress, Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee, co-author of the McNary-Haugen measure, announcing today he will begin hearings next week.

A majority of Republicans in the Senate also have given assurance to the western independent group of their party that a vote on the McNary-Haugen bill in some form will be permitted by early February.

Senator McNary has been looked upon by President Coolidge as the leader in efforts to work out the farm-relief program on a basis acceptable to himself and Congress but how near the new bill of the Oregon Senator comes to a compromise acceptable to the President is problematical.

Senator McNary said last night he has "every expectation" but no definite information that Mr. Coolidge will find a way to sign the new measure. But other administration leaders seem to doubt that the President will find it possible to approve the equalization fee even in modified form.

England has a shortage of clergymen.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. VOL. XLVII.

VANITY CASE GROWS

Industry Born Eight Years Ago Amounted Last to $11,000,000, Court Suit Reveals

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Vanity cases, the beauty aid every woman who tarries with her powder puff and mirror, manufactured in the United States in 1926 to the extent of $11,000,000, details of the growth and extent of this new important industry discussed expertly in connection with a suit now pending in court. The suit was brought by William P. Hill against the Pallas Manufacturing Co., of which he formerly was president, and others including Cornell H. Hill, also a former president of the corporation. The action is one arising out of the company and the defendants are appealing to the appellate division from a decision in favor of Hill.

Among the papers on appeal filed in the Supreme Court today was the report made by Mr. Marcell, an industrial engineer, regarding the vanity case industry in the country. It was a new industry about eight years ago, said Mr. Marcell, and was created by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, which first made what Mr. Marcell called a "primitive" vanity case consisting of a two-piece metal box whose purpose was to take the place of the cardboard box in which powder was carried or the handkerchief in which Milady also carried her aid to beauty. It was a simple design, this box, said Mr. Marcell, but it quickly proved its superiority over the old containers and was the beginning of the present large vanity box industry. A year after the appearance of this first box other manufacturers entered the field. The works have been concentrated mostly in the eastern part of the United States, with Connecticut leading all other States and New York a close second.

On new models, said Mr. Marcell, the manufacturers make a profit of 50 per cent. When the novelty of certain designs wears off the profit is reduced to 30 per cent and when the cases are no longer standard item the profit is reduced to 1 or 20 per cent. The Scovill concern said Mr. Marcell, makes about 30,000,000 cases a year, amounting to about $6,000,000.

Mr. Marcell said the only slack period in the vanity case industry is in the months of June and July. He added that the American industry has no important foreign competition, partly because the European manufacturers are too far away to respond in time to changes in style and color.

RAILROADS L... SUIT IN BILL...

(Continued from First Page)

that the railroads ... have their property ... sums required to ... regardless of what ... may have been.

The investment ... ward which the ... merce Commission has ... railroads shall be ... only on the sums of ... ly invested for ... lic.

Slip Covers for Chairs

DO NOT WAIT—...

WEST COAST SLIP COVER ... 1426 W. 8th St.

slippers 89c

Just arrived! felt moccasin slipper—thick sole—ribbon or plain trim. All colors 89c

Fleece lined kid—sheep skin cuff—Red, Tan Blue, at $3.45

Black satin mule with Blue, American Beauty or peach satin lining. $3.85

Quilted satin D'Orsay slippers — Old Rose, Lavender, Black $2.25

Men's Hylo slippers—all colors. A welcome Christmas gift $1.95

Child's Bootees—velvet turndown cuffs—all colors 95c

Men's tongue slippers—New Paisley, Gray, Brown $1.45

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The Character of the Gifts You select will tell the Story . . . . .

For each one of us must of necessity choose between the fleeting joy that goes with perishable gifts, or the enduring happiness that attends a lasting gift.

Your choice need not be difficult nor need it be expensive, for the fine dependable merchandise that bears the Geo. D. Davidson Co. name and prestige is within a price range that will make your choosing easy, no matter what expenditure you may have decided upon.

The hospitable doors of this beautiful store are flung wide open in invitation to you, and the courteous, helpful service you will receive here will add much to the pleasure of your Christmas shopping.

A very superior "Longines" movement cased in White Gold Filled, contoured to fit the wrist, $58. Starting with a boy's model at $15, prices for fine dependable strap watches range up to $650. Metal straps if desired.

A ladies' diamond set Onyx Ring at $75. Other semi-precious stone rings for ladies are priced between $10 and $200. The diamond set Masonic Ring is $100. Emblem Rings and Buttons are a feature stock in this store.

A charming brooch of the newer mode. The diamonds and onyx are of finest quality, $750. Between $25 and $2000, there is an almost endless stock of Bar and Brooch pins for your choosing.

A Platinum Faced Bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires, $185. Diamond set Bracelets range between $75 and $2000. Costume and Slave Bracelets from $3 to $150, are very popular.

A popular "Cruen" Watch in White Gold filled case at $35. Between $25 and $150 we show practically every "Cruen" model.

The Mahogany Boudoir Clock is priced at $18. Clocks of every type are here in complete stock.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

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Values regularly up to $1875—holiday special at $995
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Open Evenings—for your convenience Barker Bros.' Music Dept. will be open every evening, except Sunday until Christmas
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SMITH AND VARE INQUIRY HELD UP

Committee Awaits Senate's Reaffirmation of Power

Authority of Reed Group Not Fully Established

Special Resolution Will be Considered Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Further hearings in the cases of Senators-elect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania will await action by the Senate on the resolution of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, reaffirming the authority of the special campaign funds committee.

This was decided today by the committee after more than an hour of informal discussion in the office of the chairman, Senator Reed. The resolution was presented in the Senate yesterday, but consideration of it was forced over until Monday by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who led the fight to seat Vare.

PRIORITY NOT DETERMINED

As soon as the resolution is adopted, Chairman Reed will call the committee together with a view to fixing an early date for opening the hearings on the first of the cases to be taken up. Whether that will be the Smith or the Vare election remains to be determined.

Questions of procedure were discussed by the committeemen with opinions expressed that since in the Vare case, at least, there will be certain facts within the jurisdiction of both the special committee and the regular privileges and elections committee some consultations should be had for co-operation between the two groups.

INQUIRY HELD UP

The contest for Vare's seat brought by his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in the Wilson administration, is before the privileges and elections committee for investigation, but the inquiry is held up pending a reorganization of that committee after the Senate has perfected its organization.

Senator Reed of Missouri said the sense of the members of his committee is that just as soon as the resolution of its authority has been adopted it will proceed promptly to carry out the mandate of the Senate in resuming the investigations begun early last year and prosecuted until a question arose as to the authority of the committee to act. A resolution reaffirming its powers was lost in the Senate filibuster at the close of the last session of Congress.

SPECIAL JURY INDICTS TEACHER'S DYNAMITER

OTTAWA (Ill.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Hiram Reed, 24 years of age, was indicted on four counts today by a special grand jury in connection with the dynamite explosion at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse which seriously injured his teacher sweetheart, Miss Iola Bradford, 23. His bond was set at $20,000. He was charged with assault with intent to kill.

X-RAYS EXPOSE BURIED RELICS

Pictures Determine Whether Objects Worth Effort To Unearth

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10. (AP)—A method of applying X-ray photography to archeological finds has been developed by Gillis Olsen, an engineer attached to the Historical Museum of Stockholm.

Many objects found in the earth are so fragile that they crumble when exposed to the air and cleaned. By taking X-ray pictures before the relics have been uncovered Olsen says it is possible to determine whether they are substantial enough to be salvaged.

DEVELOPERS HEAR PLANS FOR GROWTH

State Association Session at Yosemite Discusses Program of Progress

YOSEMITE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Directors of the California Development Association, in session here today, heard a number of reports concerning problems and progress of leading industrial activities of the State. They also discussed plans for the fourth annual conference of the iron, steel and allied industries to be held February 16, 17 and 18 at Del Monte.

Among the subjects on which reports were submitted were standard specifications for California, foundry products, establishment of uniform building laws, results of the recent mining congress at Mariposa, and industrial expansion generally.

In the latter instance it was announced that much industrial development had taken place in the last two months as an aid to the marketing of agricultural products. A bean-cleaning plant and a powdered-milk plant for the Tracy district in the San Joaquin Valley were mentioned specifically as of great value to the district, both in the way of creating markets for the producer and providing employment.

Mayor Defends Garbage Flags

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mayor Thompson, in a letter to former Judge Frederick Bausman of Washington, has come to the defense of the proposed use of American flags in a parade of garbage wagons, the propriety of which was challenged by the American Flag Association.

"The creation of a $700,000 incinerator plant for garbage disposal in Chicago is a forward step in municipal affairs," the Mayor wrote Bausman.

"Cleaner streets and alleys mean healthier children and reduction of deaths of babies. The prompt disposal of garbage and the elimination of pestilence might well be celebrated through the use of the American flag."

Prison Mutiny Clews Lacking

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Continuance of informal investigation begun a week ago into causes of the Folsom prison Thanksgiving Day riots were continued today by the State Prison Board, without development of any new evidence as to the origin of the gun, knife and razor used by convicts in the outbreak, according to Charles Neumiller, president of the prison board.

The board considered thirty-four cases for indeterminate sentence and ten cases for future date paroles. It will meet at San Quentin prison next Saturday to consider the parole calendar there and again at San Quentin the 23rd inst., Neumiller announced.

SINGERS RECEIVED

President Greets Ten Winners in Audition Contest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Ten young men and women who won the sectional honors in the Atwater Kent Foundation national audition contest were received today by President Coolidge. Tomorrow they will participate in a contest at New York to determine the national champion singer.

Those received by the President are: Marie Healy, Manchester, N. H.; Wilbur W. Evans, West Philadelphia; Marie Bronarzyk, Chicago; Harold A. Klanck, Flint, Mich.; Mary Bowe Simms, Richmond, Va.; Ben P. De Loache, Jr., Asheville, N. C.; Agnes Davis, Denver, Colo.; Libero Micheletti, Galveston, Tex.; Emelia Da Prato, South San Francisco, and Ted A. Roy, Corvallis, Or.

Believed to be England's oldest woman, Mrs. Sarah Collins, of Battersea, Eng., died recently at the age of 106.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

HOUSE DEBATES TAX-SLASH BILL

Amendment Stage Hoped to be Reached Monday

Oregon Representative Says Caution Advisable

Democratic Member Charges Measure is Partisan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—General debate on the tax bill was hurried forward in the House today with leaders hopeful that when the measure is taken up again Monday members would be ready to proceed with its consideration under rules permitting the offering of amendments.

The discussion today touched upon practically all phases of the tax question, a number of members defending the bill as drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and others vigorously attacking certain of its proposals.

HAWLEY TELLS BENEFIT

Representative Hawley of Oregon, senior Republican committee member, took an active part in supporting the measure, arguing that its proposal to reduce the tax rate on corporation incomes from 13 1-2 to 11 1-2 per cent, would benefit two-thirds of the wage-earners of the country.

The Oregon member cautioned against Congress taking action that might cause a deficit in the treasury. He pointed out that the department had placed $225,000,000 as the maximum cut advisable and that the committee had exceeded this by more than $7,000,000.

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, a Democratic committee member, charged that Republican politics had prevented inclusion in the bill of provisions aimed to increase efficiency in administration of the tax law.

DEMOCRATIC VIEW

"This was done," he added, "to save some Republican job holders out in the States."

Declaring that the crux of the tax question is disposition of the Treasury surplus, Representative Jacobstein, Democrat, New York, urged that money in the Treasury at the end of the present fiscal year, not needed for national expenses, be partially devoted to a further reduction of the corporation tax.

Representative Chindblom, Republican, Illinois, said the large corporation tax cut was justified because so many stockholders would benefit. He flatly opposed any larger tax exemption for married persons in the lower brackets, saying that even the present $3500 exemption was too high.

France Lacking National Sport

PARIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—France is a country with no national sport.

A sporting newspaper recently held an inquiry to determine just what sport came first in the hearts of the French people. The replies were so varied and so many sports were presented for consideration that the paper gave it up and decided that the French, while the most sport-loving people in the world, had no one diversion typically French and attracting all the people as baseball does in America.

Football and bicycle racing seemed to have the greatest number of adherents. Rene Lacoste and his musketeers have brought world tennis honors to France tennis has become more and more popular, but still can not said to be a sport of the people.

Woman Invents Artificial Rock

KNOTTINGLEY (Eng.) Dec. 10. (AP) Mrs. Ann Greaves of Nottingley, at a dinner of the Institute of Quarrying claimed the distinction of being the only woman member of the institute and the inventor as well of artificial stone which will lower the cost of building.

Mrs. Greaves said she started her quarrying business three years ago.

"I can make this artificial stone similar in appearance to real stone," Mrs. Greaves said. She explained that it is worked like real stone—in fact it is the only artificial stone on which a chisel and hammer can be used. Its cost is only about one-third that of real stone.

DOGS IN BED RULED GROUNDS OF DIVORCE

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Testifying that his wife compelled him to eat food she had spoiled by nauseating dressings, took dogs into her bed, and struck him frequently, Lester Brownstone, former Los Angeles musician, has been granted a Reno divorce from Edith Brownstone on grounds of extreme cruelty. Brownstone declared his wife was so egotistical that she considered herself more competent than physicians in concocting and administering medicinal preparations.

CHILE LEGATION IN MEXICO TO BE RAISED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—It is learned here a proposal has already reached the Chilean Senate to raise its Mexican legation to an Embassy, and if the Embassy is actually installed Mexico would reciprocate with equal recognition at Santiago. While the matter has not yet been closed it is understood a number of persons are being considered for the post of Mexican Ambassador. It is thought the raising of legations in the two countries will occur very soon.

POLICE QUIZ GIRL ON "RESURRECTION"

PARIS, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Police now accuse Martha Giton of Glen, "victim" of poison pen letters, as the writer and have also lifted the veil from the mysterious attack on Miss Giton which left her "lifeless" with sixteen wounds in her body. Jealousy for a love rival is the motive advanced. The girl, to gain favor with her sweetheart, who jilted her, declared that she was stabbed and had "died." Then a vision came to her and she returned to life, she declares. Examining doctors say that the wounds were superficial and self-inflicted.

Give—A Gift of the World's Best Music

The Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

"The Instrument of the Immortals" played in your own home by the immortals themselves! That is the wonderful thing about the Duo-Art. It brings into your home the playing of the greatest artists—not a mechanical copy—not an imitation—but the *exact rendition* of the artists themselves. Over 75% of the world's greatest pianists record exclusively for the DUO-ART. There is a DUO-ART suited to your home—and your financial budget. UPRIGHTS, $745 up; GRANDS, $1850 up.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals
No one questions the superiority of the Steinway piano. In every country and every clime . . . it is the standard of piano perfection. There is no lovelier gift within reach of every income . . . than the Steinway piano. "You need never buy another piano."

WEBER
The Sweet Tone Piano
Besides its beauty of tone, the Weber piano is likewise noted for its inherent quality and wonderful action. A choice of plain or period styles for selection.

WEBER GRANDS $1325 up
Many homes of today follow so closely the period styles in architecture and furnishings that we have assembled an interesting assortment of unfinished grands which may be perfectly matched with your decorative scheme.

KURTZMANN
The Piano That Endures
A gift piano that has "enduring qualities," splendid action and a beautiful finish to recommend it. In both plain and period styles. Moderately priced: Uprights, $475; Grands, $850 up.

STECK
The World's Smallest Quality Grand
A remarkable piano with the tonal qualities of much larger grands. Two-tone walnut or mahogany finish in plain or period styles.
STECK GRANDS, $360 up.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

TUNE IN ON KFI WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 14TH
BETWEEN 8 and 9 o'clock
OLGA STEEB CONCERT
Through the Courtesy of the BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

Every Day Prices
—AT—
The Owl Drug Co

MFG.	OWL
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	35c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic	79c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	79c
$1.00 Nujol	64c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
$1.00 Lavoris	69c
35c Stacomb	27c
85c Jad Salts	69c
50c Dyanshine	29c
50c Unguentine Tubes	37c
50c Shinola Home Sets	33c
30c Wright's Silver Cream	20c
10c Mission Bell Soap	6c
25c Kellogg's Ant Paste	15c
25c Talbot's Ant Powder	15c
65c Barbasol, large	49c
50c Java Rice Face Powder	39c
25c Cuticura Soap	19c
$1.50 D. & R. Cold Cream, 16 oz.	$1.27
60c Danderine	45c
50c Glostora	39c
85c Johnson's Floor Wax	65c
$1.25 Flit Combination	99c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	89c
35c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish	27c

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Slip Covers in a wide selection of Cretonnes and Linen Crashes
For Chairs as low as..... $7.50
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Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

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White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
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Large Size Only
Five Pound Box
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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

BRIDE'S SLAYER ASKS NEW TRIAL

Counsel for Ivan M. Hart Make Their Appeal

He Has Been Found Guilty of Murdering Wife

Communicative Insanity at Bottom of Plea

EUREKA (Kan.) Dec. 10. (AP)—A new trial was asked today in a motion filed by counsel for Ivan M. Hart, 31-year-old bank clerk, convicted of second-degree murder for slaying Mabel Marmont Hart, 28, his bride of three weks. Hearing on the motion was set for next Saturday.

Defense attorneys pleaded that communicative insanity caused Hart to slash his wife's throat when she demanded he kill her because she feared motherhood. Alienists on the defense side testified that Mrs. Hart apparently was mentally irresponsible and had communicated her delusions to her husband.

The minimum sentence for second-degree murder in Kansas is ten years.

GRADE MISHAP KILLS YOUTH

GRIDLEY (Cal.) Dec. 10. (AP)—W. Albers, 20 years of age, was killed and Gus Morten, 23, seriously injured ten miles northwest of Gridley today when the oil truck Morten was driving went off a bridge over the Cherokee Canal.

JOHN D. JR., FLOPS IN SONG

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Citizens of Tarrytown today are convinced that although he is a flop as a vocalist, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is "one of the boys."

Rockefeller attended the turkey dinner given last night in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tarrytown branch of the Y.M.C.A. He was one of the quartet called on to sing "Old Black Joe" and at several points he caused a slight break because he seemed to have forgotten the words.

GIRL FALLS HEIR TO JUNGLE GOLF LINKS

LONDON, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—A golf links in the heart of the African jungles is the legacy left by Maj. Lincoln Sandwith of the Eighth Hussars to his trustees who are asked to offer the links and clubhouse to Lydia Shearer, secretary of the club. The major's estate comprises about 400 acres at Magamba in the Tanganyiga Territory, formerly German East Africa. The girl secretary is given an option on the property for $20,000.

PLANS FOR COAL PEACE GO AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Plans for holding a conference at the Labor Department Tuesday in an effort to establish peace in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft-coal fields will be carried out as scheduled despite the lack of enthusiasm with which some of the operators have received the invitation issued by Secretary of Labor Davis.

In the absence of the Secretary, department officials today said final arrangements for the parley will be worked out Monday when replies from the union chiefs and the operators have been received. Telegrams arriving today from the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia areas, where the dispute has been raging, have been placed on the Secretary's desk pending his return.

OFFICERS NAMED BY CATTLEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Presley S. Dorris of Alturas was elected president of the California Cattlemen's Association and Western Cattle Marketing Association at the closing session of the associations convention here today. Dorris will succeed Hubbard Russell.

After a contest the delegates adopted a resolution favoring increase in quota of Mexican labor allowed to enter the United States for short periods of time.

Nearly 500 cattlemen from California and other Western States attended the convention.

DRY MEN SICKEN RUM DEALERS OF BUSINESS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. (AP)—Due to the vigilance of the United States Coast Guard, rum runenrs in Canada are "disgusted and about ready to quit the whole business," Asst. U. S. Atty. Friendman said today.

CHB

President's Policies

EVERY time you leave a store with a comfortable inner sense of having procured complete self-satisfaction plus your money's worth because of pleasant atmosphere, perfect equipment, courteous, intelligent service, and unquestionable value, you bear with you a feeling of confidence and good will for the organization. The personal ideal of Charles H. Baker, President of the C. H. Baker Stores has always been, and is now, more than ever, to give such services in such surroundings.

For the convenience of the buyer there are the advantages of charge accounts, reliable deliveries, fair adjustments, and courteous attention to all complaints. The organization is ever solicitous of the purchaser's good will and unqualified confidence.

In 1899 the Baker organization was founded with the policy of giving "Highest Quality Merchandise at Most Popular Prices." After "Twenty-eight Years of Faithful Service" devoted to this ideal, 1927 finds a steady, substantial growth of the organization from one store to a chain of thirteen, with locations in five prominent cities.

Baker's phenomenal values are the result of a tremendous cash buying power plus an invariable policy of close margin selling. This allows for a complete selection of shoes from the highest type of manufacturers, including the very best hand made models, and for a variety, a quality, and a price-range which would be impossible in stores of less volume and prestige.

The Organization is justly proud of the confidence of its past and present patrons, and it cordially invites you to test Baker Values, Baker Style Supremacy, and Baker Store Courtesy.

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In Hollywood at
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311 W. Fifth St.

451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at
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Service and Quality

Sullivan's, Inc.
436-442 So. Broadway

Buy Gifts Here and SAVE

The entire main and mezzanine are fairly glittering with beautiful things for the home at little prices. Dinnerware, glassware, art pottery, gift china, mirrors, lamps, radios, ranges, silverware, electrical appliances and other kinds of houseware are included in the vast array. Select a Christmas Gift that is certain to satisfy.

Give Her Dinnerware

Indian Tree Pattern

43 Pc. Set Special $22.75
Sold also for $1 Down

The ever popular Indian Tree pattern, imported from Maddock, England, with green and rose the predominating colors in its historical decoration, is renowned for its resistance to all sorts of wear. Underglazed. An open stock pattern.

French China

52 Pc. Sets $39.50
95 Pc. Sets $54.85

New imported French China with stunning border decorations, featuring character and color. Choice of four splendid patterns. Fortunate purchase makes this wonderful offer possible.

Morimura China

41 Pc. Set $11.98
Regular $14.95

Imported Morimura dinner service with beautiful white background and daisy green and floral decoration on border. A strong and durable china. Limited quantity only.

Baby Plates 79c

A gift for the baby. Attractively decorated baby plates with nursery rhymes and Mother Goose pictures. Can be used with or without metal attachment for fastening to chair or table. Each 79c

Serving Trays

Imported serving trays of black lacquer and attractive decoration in bright colors. Unusually fine quality. Christmas Gift of wide use that is certain of a welcome. 144 only to sell. Special 89c

Candy Jars

Colored candy jars in amber, green or mulberry with fancy tops. Beautifully shaped and very appropriate as a Christmas gift. ½ lb. size for phone orders or C.O.D.'s 69c

Don't fail to visit our Gift Section on the Main Floor. Over 5000 Wonderful Gifts at prices ranging from 50c to $5.00. You will find comfort and satisfaction in shopping at Sullivan's, Inc.

Silver Hollowware Gifts

Regular $7.50 Special $4.95

Double vegetable dishes. Heavy silverplate with handled cover in hammered design. Reg. $7.50. Special $4.95

3 piece console sets. Heavy silverplate center piece with gold plated screen and two low candlesticks. Regularly $7.50. Special $4.95

Well & Tree Platters, 15 inch and 18 inch, hammered design and heavily silver plated—Reg. $7.50. Special $4.95

The "Supreme" New Product of

Detroit Jewel

Special $49.50

Tested and approved by the American Gas Association. Made and fully guaranteed by the Detroit Jewel Stove Works. It takes 36 inch floor space and has attractive grey enamel front, and door frames. Has two white legs, white splashers, back guard and service drawer. Sold also—$1.00 Down—$1.00 Week.

10 Radiant Heaters, brass and black finish, all colored radiants. Guaranteed and approved by the American Gas Association. Sold Sullivan Way. Special $16.95

$1.00 Down. $1.00 Weekly

ELECTRIC GIFTS

Toaster, $2.89
Automatic turn-toast style toaster. Guaranteed. An ideal Christmas Gift.

Irons, $2.89
Domestic 6 lb. electric irons, nickel plated. Guaranteed. Special $2.89

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SULLIVAN'S, 436 So. Broadway—MUtual 3206

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SAVE

nges, silverware, clocks, ouseware are included in t is certain to satisfy.

nerware

Pattern
$22.75

ted from Maddock, England, in its historical decoration, is r. Underglazed. An open-

lorimura China

41 Pc. Set $11.98
Regular $14.95

orted Morimura dinner service with utiful white background and dainty n and floral decoration on border. strong and durable china. Limited ntity only.

Candy Jars

Colored candy jars in amber, green or mulberry with fancy tops. Beautifully shaped and very appropriate as a Christmas Gift. ½ lb. size. ½ phone orders or C.O.D.'s 69c

Main Floor. Over 5000 Wonder-5.00. You will find comfort Sullivan's, Inc.

owware

Gifts
Regular $7.50
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$4.95

Heavy ce with nd two egularly 4.95

Well & Tree Platters, the 15-inch and 18-inch sizes—hammered design—of quality silver plated—Reg. $7.50. Special $4.95

10 Radiant Heater Special
$16.95

diant Heaters, brass and black finish, with d radiants. Guaranteed and approved by merican Gas Association. Sold Easy Pay

1.00 Down. $1.00 Weekly

ELECTRIC GIFTS

aster, $2.89 — Irons, $2.18
matic turn-toast ssenen. Guar-d. An Ideal tmas Gift. — Dominion 6-lb. electric irons, highly nickeled. Guaranteed. $3.25. Special $2.18

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Refinement— Exclusiveness— Service—

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671 South Coronado Street
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Ten minutes from Bullock's, two blocks from Westlake and La-onte Parks, yet in a very quiet location. Exceptionally large and modern furnished apartments, from $125 to $200. Attrac-ive party rates. Spacious lobby, exquisitely furnished. Steam eat. Frigidaire. Electric elevator. Complete hotel service.

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The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
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with ALLEN'S ULCERINE ll be healed more old sores than ny other method. It is the ly safe known and heals ne to bottom up, drawing out ison, by mail 65 cts. Book free. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, ago, Ill.

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For Drunkenness has restrained a million Drunkards without danger or discomfort. For information
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HAMMER KILLER PLANS DEFENSE

Wife May Contend She Slew to Protect Herself

Quarrel Over Bridge Party Blamed for Tragedy

Counsel for Young Wife to Ask Lesser Charge

PAINESVILLE (O.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Velma West, charged with the killing of her husband, T. Edward West, will base her fight for freedom solely on a plea of self-defense, it was announced late today by Francis W. Poulson, her head counsel.

Poulson said that no attempt will be made to prove that she was temporarily insane when she struck West down with a hammer in their home at Perry, O., after a quarrel last Tuesday night over her attending a bridge party in Cleveland.

More complete details of the killing are promised by the girl's new chief counsel and this is taken as an indication that her defense will be an elaboration of her statement to Sheriff Edward Rasmussen that she killed her husband after he struck her.

Poulson announces he will endeavor at the preliminary hearing Monday to have the first-degree murder charge reduced to a lesser one so Mrs. West may be released on bond. He said he is uncertain what evidence, if any, he will produce at the hearing and that his course will depend on what witnesses the State uses.

While the defense was announcing its plans, West was laid to rest in the little cemetery at Perry, the hamlet where he was born and reared. Scores of neighbors and friends went with the body to the grave.

WOES PILE UP ON BRIDEGROOM

Wealthy Retired Furniture Man Who Lost Follies Bride Faces Suit

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Aaron Benesch, 60 years of age, retired furniture merchant whose Follies girl bride, the former Helen Henderson, recently packed up her diamonds and went bye-bye from here because she said the town "smelled like crullers" today faces a new woe.

Suit was filed in Superior Court for $450 by the owners of the New York apartment-house in which Mrs. Benesch lives. The suit charges Benesch stopped payment on a check for $225 drawn the 1st inst.

Benesch and his bride were married here September 27. Mrs. Benesch checked out November 11. Her wedding gift from the bridegroom was a necklace of eighty-eight diamonds.

THREE UNMASKED MEN ROB NEW MEXICO BANK

EAST VAUGHN (N. M.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Three unmasked men robbed the Citizens' State Bank of $3000 today.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Motorist: I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would $1 make it right?

Farmer: Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was right fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too.—[The Magnet.

WONDERS DONE BY RADIO KNIFE

Successfully Employed in Bay City Surgery

Bloodless Incision Made With Electric Spark

Operation Devoid of Shock and Healing Rapid

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The "radio knife," latest feature of modern surgery, has been used successfully in San Francisco for the first time.

The instrument is one which lays open the flesh without actually touching it, performs virtually bloodless operations and cauterizes as used. It was demonstrated recently at the American College of Surgeons in Chicago and among its users is Dr. Howard Kelly of Johns Hopkins, considered the dean of American gynecologists.

Locally, its sponsor is Dr. H. A. L. Rufkogel of St. Francis Hospital, who characterizes it as "excellent for some purposes, especially malignant growths, which its spark removes quickly and bloodlessly from adjoining skin tissues."

ADVANTAGES

Some of its advantages, as listed by its sponsors, are that it seals tissue as with a hot iron, preventing spread of malignant cells as in cancer operations; sterilizes tissue as it dissects; lessens danger of infection; makes operations almost bloodless except where large blood vessels are severed.

It allows wounds to heal quickly without sloughing; does not burn tissue; gives no electrical sensation to the patient; seals off capillary oozing; is not sharp but separates tissues rapidly and is not hot but acts as a cauterizing agent.

In use, the knife sends out a small blue spark which is passed over the flesh where the incision is to be made and the high frequency vibrations of the spark lay the flesh open. The rate of vibration is so high that the body is declared not to feel it. Because of this, shock is said to be much less than in ordinary surgery and the wound heals more quickly.

HIGH PRESSURE

The "radio knife" derives its name from the use of two radio transmitter tubes, such as are used by small broadcasting stations, as current supply sources. The instrument itself actually is an electrode and in appearance resembles a well-sharpened pencil with an electric wire attached at the end.

The current is of approximately 30,000 volts, sent through a step-up transformer and audion tubes. The starting point is ordinary house current of 110 volts, sixty cycles, which means that the current reverses its direction, flowing forward first and then backward sixty times a second.

The transformer steps this up to the amazing rate of 1,900,000 oscillations per second. The voltage, which is electrical pressure, is sent up to 30,000 but the amperage is kept down to two to five amperes, thus creating a tremendously high pressure pushing a small amount of carefully controlled electricity.

American Sea Borne Traffic Sets New Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—American water-borne commerce for last year was in excess of 500,000 tons for the first time in history. Figures compiled by army engineers and transmitted to Congress by the War Department placed the tonnage at 540,500,000, with a value of $26,722,000,000.

Coal and coke totaling 128,580,000 tons, or 24 per cent of the entire water-borne tonnage, led in this traffic, petroleum and its products being a close second with substantially 124,000,000 tons. Export coal and coke at 28,147,000 tons, showed an increase from 11,989,000 tons exported in 1925. Iron ore came third at 68,175,000 tons, nearly all being moved on the Great Lakes.

The total of 217,000,000 tons of traffic on the rivers, canals and connecting channels during the year, the report said, equalled 18 per cent of freight traffic on American railways for the same year.

State Allots Bridge Funds

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Allocation of $150,000 by the State Highway Commission for a bridge across Smith River, near Crescent City, was announced today at the commission's headquarters. Construction of the bridge will be a spring project.

It also was announced the commission has set aside $50,000 as the State's share of the cost of eliminating a grade crossing five miles south of Salinas on the coast route.

The commission's next meeting will be held in this city, January 5.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

AUTO SEAT COVERS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE
Ford and Chevrolet Coupe $3.25
Ford and Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans. $6.00
Coaches and Sedans for Buick, Oakland, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Essex, Pontiac, Nash, Hudson, Willys-Knight, Overland, Whippet ... $7.50

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348 North Vermont
Under New Management
Phones: OL. 0601 and OL. 6709

PLATT'S Downtown Location
Removal Sale
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This Wonderful Stock of New Period Model Grands
15% to 50% OFF

Kranich & Bach
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Spanish
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etc.

Typifying the modern trend in Home Furnishing — the Period Model Grand.

Nothing in the past ten years has achieved the position in the Music world that this new development in the construction of Grand Piano encasements has reached in a few brief months.

Platt Music Co. has maintained since the introduction of the Period Grand, one of the most extensive selections of models to be found on the Pacific Coast. Famous piano names are here represented in the latest handsome designs.

What can be more acceptible for the home this Christmas than a glorious Grand Piano in Period Model to match the motif of the furnishings! Here and now, is the greatest opportunity of the season. Choose from Platt's World Famous Grands in Period Models—at 15% to 50% savings.

You Can Buy a Period Grand for

$449

A small deposit now will assure delivery at the time you specify. In order to be certain of the instrument you prefer, early selection is advisable.

Every one of the Seven Platt Stores can offer you these splendid bargains in Period Grands and Reproducing Grands. There is one near you for your convenience.

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Seven Stores
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231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
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Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Useful Gifts Reduced
Buy Now and Pay Next Year

Smokers—$1.35, $1.65, $3.45, $3.75, $4.50 to $75.00
Magazine Racks—$1.95, $3.75, $4.95, $5.95 to $22.50
End Tables—$2.95, $3.45, $3.95, $6.85, $8.85 to $44.75
Sewing Cabinets—$5.95, $9.85, $13.75 to $35.50
Card Tables—$1.69, $1.98, $2.95, $4.95 to $16.95
Mirrors—$3.95, $4.85, $6.75, $9.50, $13.65 to $135.00
Floor Lamps—$8.95, $9.95, $11.95, $13.85 to $96.75
Bridge Lamps—$6.95, $7.95, $9.95, $13.45 to $49.50
Table Lamps—$6.75, $7.00, $8.75, $9.75 to $60.00
High Back Chairs—$9.75, $17.50, $27.50 to $275.00
Occasional Chairs—$10.25, $11.25, $13.25, $17.50 up
Slipper Chairs—$8.95, $16.75, $19.50
Coxwell Chairs—$19.85, $23.95, $28.50 to $125.00
Fireside Chairs—$34.95, $39.50 $44.75, $49.50, $52.50
Fireside Benches—$19.75, $29.50, $36.75, $48.50 up
Secretaries—$34.75, $49.50, $59.50, $64.50 to $175.00
Sbinet Desks—$39.75, $44.50, $49.50, $54.50 to $122.50
Bureau Desks—$39.50, $57.50, $64.50, $69.50 up
Cabinet Desks—$29.75, $34.50, $79.50 to $149.50
Winthrop Desks—$62.50, $79.50 $99.50, $122.50 up
Wall Cabinets—$59.50, $89.50, $99.50 to $199.00
Pier Cabinets—$9.85, $11.95, $23.85, $25.95, $26.95 up
Console Sets—$39.50, $44.75, $49.50, $49.25 to $250.00
Occasional Tables—$14.50, $19.25, $23.85, $29.95 up
Marble Top Tables—$18.50, $19.75, $24.50 to $99.50
Phone Sets—$14.85, $16.45, $18.95 to $49.50
Bookcases—$28.50, $31.00, $39.50, $42.50 to $185.00
Chaises Longues—$22.45, $29.75 to $125.00
Sofas—$52.50, $68.50, $89.50, $105.00, $145.00 to $925.00
Red Cedar Chests—$7.95, $8.95, $14.85, $18.85 up
Walnut Cedar Chests—$12.95, $13.45, $19.85, $27.00 up
Day Beds—$25.75, $33.95, $35.75 to $69.50
Bedroom Suites—$59.75, $68.50, $104.75 to $625.00
Dining Room Suites—$48.75, $68.40, $109.50 to $1250.00
Living Room Suites—$77.40, $129.00, $159.00 to $1250.00
Rugs (9x12 ft.)—$17.75, $19.75, $25.75 up
Oval Art Rugs—$2.35, $3.25, $3.75 to $39.50
Book Ends—$2.69, $2.75, $2.85, $3.50 to $15.00 pair
Serving Trays—$1.69, $1.98, $2.35 to $3.75
Boudoir Baskets—98c, $1.49, $2.39, $2.95 up
Andirons—$4.50, $6.00, $8.00, $11.50 to $85.75
Fire Sets—$7.75, $9.00, $11.50 to $30.00
Fire Screens—$6.25, $8.50, $12.25 to $49.85
Pyrex (in frames) Casseroles, etc.—Choice $2.95
Silverware—26 pc. Sets, $29.25, $34.25; 34 pc. $37.85, $44.75
Jardinieres—99c, $1.19, $1.29 up
Candles—12-in. 13c ea.; 15-in. 18c ea. Decorated, per set 89c
Carving Sets—$2.45, $2.95, $4.45, $5.95, $6.85, $11.50, $13.95
Salt and Pepper Sets—$1.00, $1.50, $1.65 up
Gas Heaters—$9.75, $13.75, $17.50 to $69.75
Gas Ranges—$34.85, $39.50, $44.85 to $135.00
Emmerich Pillows (boxed)—pair $8.65 to $23.00
Kenwood Blankets (boxed)—$10.75 pair up
Rayon Spreads—$2.65, $3.50, $3.85 up
Comforts—$4.75, $6.50, $8.75 up
Dinners Sets—$11.98, $14.95, $17.95 to $203.50
Tea Wagons—$19.85, $24.75, $26.95 to $75.00
Radio Cabinets—$15.75, $17.50, $18.50 up
Table Scarves—65c, $1.25, $3.25 to $12.50
Scooters—$1.85, $1.95, $2.95, $3.85, $6.95
Tot Bikes—$1.95, $2.95, $3.65, $3.95 to $6.45
Steel Wagons—$2.45, $2.85, $3.45, $3.85, $4.25
Velocipedes—$3.35, $3.60, $4.20, $5.75, $6.30
Automobiles—$4.95, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95 to $44.95
Race Cycles—$11.85, $13.85, $14.85 to $23.85
Doll Carriages—$2.65, $3.95, $4.65, $5.65 up
Bunny Kars—$2.45, $2.95, $3.65, $4.45
Doll Bassinettes—$3.65, $3.95, $4.45
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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service and make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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BILLS FLOW IN AS GATES GO UP

Senate Flooded With Major and Pet Measures

Torrent Includes War, Dam and Dry Proposals

Legislation on Farm Relief Sought by Both Sides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Sluice gates behind which have been dammed up old and new ideas of Senators on legislation have been opened up in the Senate and an augmented force of bill clerks is being kept busy fighting its way to the surface of the ensuing flood.

Most of the major problems which are to come before the new Congress, such as flood control, farm relief and the Boulder Canyon Dam, are included in the torrent, but the real depth and breadth is furnished by pet and private measures, including hundreds for pensions and relief.

WAR MEASURES, TOO

A Constitutional amendment to make even the preparation for war illegal in this country, a number of prohibition measures, bills to create additional judgeships in several States, measures authorizing the construction of bridges in almost all sections of the country are included in the hamperfuls that have gone to the Government Printing Office.

Farm measures have been introduced by Brookhart, Republican, Iowa; Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and a number of other Senators and all will go to the Agriculture Committee, which is to begin anew its efforts to write a measure acceptable to a majority of the Senate.

Philippine independence is proposed in a measure by King, Democrat, Utah.

HAWES WOULD LIFT BARS

Among the prohibition measures are those by Hawes to permit the manufacture and export of liquors for beverage purposes and removing the restrictions on doctors in prescribing intoxicants.

Return of alien property held by the government would be directed under another bill by Hawes, who also proposes the creation of a Federal department of conservation with a Cabinet officer in charge.

To prevent foreign interference in American elections, Hawes would make it unlawful for any candidate or political committee or others to accept for use in a Congressional or Presidential campaign any contributions from any foreign power, syndicate, association or organization not created under the laws of the United States.

ROBINSON REPEATS

The Democratic leader, Senator Robinson, again came forward with his proposition to reduce the size of the tariff commission to four members and to prohibit any commissioner from acting upon tariffs on any products in which he or any members of his family may have any pecuniary interest.

Additional prohibition measures were offered by Edge, Republican, New Jersey, a leader of the Senate wets. He would change the standard for intoxicating beverages to "intoxicating in fact," provide for State local option and remove the limit of prescription whisky.

Besides that offered by Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, to prohibit American participation in war, another measure was introduced by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, proposing renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration or conciliation.

TWO COTTON MEASURES

Measures dealing with cotton trading were offered by Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, and Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, the former reintroducing his sale of cotton by weight bill and the latter again proposing prohibition on the sale of cotton and grain in future markets.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, again introduced his bill to give the President broad authority to deal with coal emergencies.

To promote the merchant marine, Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, proposed the exemption from the income tax of profits made on the sale of vessels when the proceeds are used in constructing new craft approved by the Shipping Board.

CANYON PHONE LINE SALE AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Consolidation of the San Gabriel Canyon telephone toll line with the Home Telephone Company of Covina, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission. The canyon line has been operated by Mrs. Jennie H. Fellows. She will receive $500 for the sale. As a condition of sale and purchase, the commission ordered the purchaser to have ready for service on or before April 1, next, two new toll lines from Covina to the proposed San Gabriel Canyon dam site.

PRIDE OF DETROIT TO SEEK AERIAL MARK

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock today ordered out a crew of mechanics to put their Pride of Detroit monoplane in perfect running order for a hop-off early next week in an attempt to break the world's endurance record.

San Francisco Hotels

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WILBUR LISTS JOBS OF NAVY

Report Reviews Plane Hunts and Flood Aid

Lauds Work Done in China and Nicaragua

Says Reduced Personnel Has Hurt Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The wide field of peace-time activities open to a modern-day navy was graphically described today in the annual report of Secretary Wilbur, who told of ocean searches for lost aviators; the Navy's part in Mississippi flood-rescue work, the operations of American ships in Chinese and Nicaraguan waters and of the work of marines and bluejackets ashore on foreign soil.

With all of these duties to be performed, Mr. Wilbur said the Navy had carried on with the personnel so reduced that one ship could not be placed in active service until another was put into dry dock. This process had gone on until it was seriously affecting the efficiency of the operations of the fleet. The operating plan of seagoing forces in 1927 was based on an enlisted strength of 86,000 men, but only 82,932 men were available because of the limitation fixed by Congressional appropriation.

MORE STUDENTS ASKED

Legislation proposing an increased attendance at the Naval Academy and higher appropriations for the enlisted personnel, was recommended to relieve the shortage of officers and men now keenly felt throughout the service.

The failure of the Geneva conference, the report said, "requires a building program to meet our legitimate requirements for national defense and to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio in cruisers and aircraft carriers. Replacement tonnage in destroyers will soon be needed."

Except for the completion of major alterations in the battleships New York, Texas and Wyoming, the material condition of vessels of the fleet was maintained as during the previous year, the report said. The modernization of the Oklahoma and Nevada, authorized by Congress, had been delayed awaiting the appropriation of necessary funds. Five more battleships of the Oklahoma class should be modernized, making, with the Oklahoma and Nevada, seven in all to be so treated, the report said.

The Asiatic fleet and the special-service squadron bore the brunt of the year's activities. The situation in China called for extensive additions to the fleet and unusual activity in the protection of American lives and property in areas affected by the Chinese.

CHINA WORK DIFFICULT

"The protection of American citizens in China," it was declared, "has been most difficult and has required the greatest amount of tact, patience, and calm judgment in the face of tremendous provocation and insult by various local authorities, as well as actual assault and attack by mobs of frenzied zealots.

"The principal clash occurred at Nanking, March 24. There can be no doubt that this attack on foreigners, including Americans, was premeditated, carefully planned, well organized, and efficiently executed by organized troops," Secretary Wilbur said. "Nor can there be any doubt that the prompt and energetic action of naval forces of America and Great Britain and later a firm stand demanding the safe evacuation of foreigners in the city prevented a possible wholesale massacre."

The special service squadron, the duties of which include the protection of American interests in Central America, operated on such a large scale as to require various units of the battle fleet to assist in work in Nicaragua.

Facilities of the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., were made available to the Red Cross for relief and rescue work in the Mississippi flood area. As many as thirty-two planes were in constant use for months and every demand for seaplanes was met. Patrols flew over the stricken area, aiding in the rescue of thousands of persons.

PLANE HUNT COSTLY

A total of fifty-four vessels from the battle fleet took part in the search for missing Dole flight planes. The total area searched was approximately 350,000 miles, some of which was covered several times. The total amount of fuel oil and gasoline expended in the search was about 3,833,050 gallons. The excess cost of this fuel was approximately $77,-142.29.

The continued progress in the design and performance of aircraft during the year, the report said, was particularly gratifying to the department.

On July 1, 1926, there were on hand of modern types 351 planes; during the fiscal year 117 planes were added, bringing the total to 468. During the year ending June 30, 1928, there will be delivered to the Navy a total of 436 planes, giving the department a total on hand at the end of the coming year, of 718 planes, after allowing for wastage.

The health and morale of the officers and enlisted men has been maintained at a high standard, Secretary Wilbur said, and the entire department has functioned smoothly and efficiently.

Tragedy of Pay Has Fatal End

BERKELEY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—William, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Lethenen Smith, earned $18 a week and was his mother's sole support. Out of that sum, Mrs. Smith saved enough to keep the two of them in food and clothing, and eked out enough more to pay for their home so that the cessation of rent would give William a chance to have a little money for himself.

William awoke this morning to find that no breakfast had been prepared. He went to his mother's room and found her body cold on her bed.

He explained to the Coroner that she would not engage a physician to treat a chronic ailment because it would use up their payments on the home.

PIONEER CLERK OF SANTA CRUZ DIES

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 10. (AP)—Harvey H. Miller, for twenty-two years County Clerk of Santa Cruz county, died today. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Miller, pioneers of the Pajaro Valley district, and was a Past President of the Native Sons of the Golden West. He leaves his widow and two sons, Clifton, New York City, and Douglas, San Mateo, Cal., and six brothers and sisters. The funeral will be Monday.

WIFE'S FAITH IN CLOTH

Dyott Given Sample of Suit Worn by Fawcett on Jungle Trip That May Aid Search

[Copyright, 1927, in All Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

BEAULIEU-SUR-MER (France) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—A bit of cloth and a few buttons may be of great help to Commander George M. Dyott in his forthcoming search in the Brazilian wilderness for Col. P. H. Fawcett.

The wife of the long-missing British explorer, who is spending the winter here, has sent to Commander Dyott, in New York, samples of the material in the clothing worn by her husband and her son Jack when they entered the jungle.

Mrs. Fawcett wrote to her husband's London tailor for the clothing samples, a brown, khaki-like weave, and for a sample also of the buttons used on the garments.

"I believe it likely," Mrs. Fawcett said, "that before Commander Dyott finds my husband and his party, he may come across shreds of this material on bushes and undergrowth. Such traces, serving as a guide, would be a tremendous help in the work of rescue."

Mrs. Fawcett remains confident that the Dyott expedition, which soon will leave New York for Brazil, will be successful in finding her husband and her son, and young Raleigh Rimell of Los Angeles, who went into the jungle with them in Col. Fawcett's search for a lost civilization. Nothing has been heard from the Fawcett party since May, 1925.

DYOTT PERILS CLEW VALUABLE AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Commander Dyott said today that the samples of material in the clothing worn by members of the missing Fawcett party might be of great aid to him in his rescue expedition.

"Anything that may give us the least clew to the direction taken by Col. Fawcett's expedition will be a boon to us," he said.

YOUNG PRAISES PLANNING BOARD

MONTEREY (Cal.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Voicing a hope that the attention of other sections of California will be called to the action of the Monterey Peninsula in moving to insure the proper regulation of its future development through creation of a regional planning commission, Gov. Young declared himself unqualifiedly in favor of the proposal at the conclusion of a public hearing here today. He will announce the personnel of the commission in the near future.

The Monterey Peninsula is the first area in which such action will be taken, under the provisions of the law enacted by the last Legislature.

Three Children Burn to Death

MOBERLY (Mo.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens were burned to death and the parents suffered serious burns in a fire today which destroyed their home.

The children were Maurine, 7 years of age; Barney, Jr., 9, and Martha Lydia, 11.

Seattle Bank to Cut Huge Melon

SEATTLE, Dec. 10. (AP)—Special distribution of $1,200,000 to stockholders in addition to the regular 6 per cent quarterly dividend of $60,000 was announced today by the Seattle National Bank. This will bring the bank's capitalization to $2,000,000 as $1,000,000 is to be distributed in stock and $800,000 is to be used for purchasing stock of the Seattle National Investment Company to be organized in connection with the bank.

On the basis of the stock's market value, the melon, said to be the largest ever cut by a Pacific Northwest bank, probably will amount to two or three times the par value of the dividend announced. The 10,000 shares of $100 par value stock have been selling at $300 for the past week, causing bank observers to predict that the new stock issued will be valued at in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

TEXAS IN NEED OF MEXICAN LABORERS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Fifteen thousand Mexican laborers are wanted by Southwest Texas farmers to assist them in clearing approximately 150,000 acres of land adjacent to San Antonio, according to E. R. Goss, superintendent of the local Federal Farm Labor Employment Service Bureau. He can place immediately 1000 grubbers, he said. Goss said there is also a demand for Mexican tenant farmers. He has on file applications from at least 100 farmers who wish to connect with this type of tenant, who would work on shares.

Australia plans to spend $100,000,000 on its highways in the next ten years.

Steamships

24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).
AROUND THE WORLD
125 days, $1250 to $3000
s s "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 18
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65 days, $900 to $1700
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Also Two West Indies Cruises by specially chartered White Star Liner S.S. Megantic, sailing January 17 and February 11.
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D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
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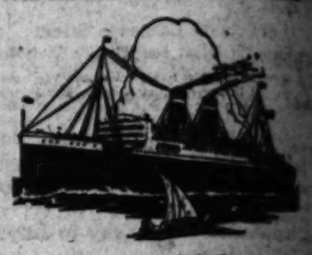

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First sailing via Panama Canal and Havana February 4 from San Francisco, February 20 from Los Angeles and regularly after, alternating with the popular Manchuria and Mongolia on semi-monthly service. Carrying First Cabin and Tourist passengers.
Every room an outside room, forty-four with private bath. Elegant public rooms. Two open air, fresh-water deck swimming pools. Electric ventilation throughout. 30,000 tons displacement, 601 feet long, 82 feet wide. Decks of unusual width with every provision for outdoor recreation. Built entirely of American materials.
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Finally, when your plans have been formulated, they will complete the booking of the cruise you prefer. And there is no expense for this service. Call or write for "Catalogue of Cruises."
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glad to tell you frankly and impartially how
...About the steamers, and length of time or
countries you visit, ranges of prices, pass-

plans have been formulated, they will com-
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THE ATLANTIC
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BREMEN • GERMANY

RG-AMERICAN LINE
mmodations are available in First,
proved Third Class on the de luxe
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and commodious cabin ships.
SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
*S.S. Thuringia S.S. New York (new)
Dec. 27 Dec. 29
*Cabin ship sails via Boston
Cuisine, Expert but Unobtrusive Service,
Modern Oil-burning Steamers.

EASURE CRUISES
World— Cities and ports
Go the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S.S. RELIANCE from New York
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he WORLD $861.70 and up
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SOUTH SEAS, AUSTRALIA,
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via Panama Canal—ENGLAND,
LY $200 to $335; frequent sailings.
Steamship Lines (no charge for services)
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GUARANTEED
DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. K. Hausner Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. D. A. Humphreys
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Dr. C. E. Bennett

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50
Either Set — NO SUCTION, NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified, by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of Imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Purest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $35 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES

Trade Mark Registered Columbia Plates. Unbreakable.

Beautifully Natural. No metal, rubber or celluloid. By actual test 100% stronger than any similar-appearing material.

We have four different methods of making ROOFLESS PLATES. No extra charge for this work.

We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.

Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell—Associated Dentists
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USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads*

Sparton Electric Recievers—(no batteries of any kind) Range in price from $195 to $395.

GOLDEN GLORIOUS TONE

The crashing crescendo of a full military band . . . the birdlike notes of flute or soprano voice . . . Sparton reproduces all with stirring fullness or delightful clarity. After all, the reason for Sparton's outstanding success is simple. It's just *life-like.* In these two words are summed up the reasons why Sparton satisfies even the critics of radio . . . and why Sparton will delight you, too, no matter how exacting you choose to be.

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

MAXIMUM TERM GIVEN SLAYERS

Mrs. Lilliendahl Sobs as Sentence is Read

Beach Greets Hard Labor Provision With Sneer

Judge Declares Verdict Should Have Been Life

MAY'S LANDING (N. J.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, convicted of killing the woman's aged husband, were sentenced today to ten years in State prison by a judge who believed they should have been given either the death penalty or at least life imprisonment.

"Beyond question," Justice Campbell said when the prisoners were arraigned before him for sentence, "this crime was murder in the first degree. But since some of the jurors would not agree to such a verdict and as the compromise verdict of voluntary manslaughter was finally rendered I will impose the maximum sentence."

GET MAXIMUM SENTENCE

The greatest penalty possible for a manslaughter verdict is ten years' imprisonment "at hard labor or otherwise" and a fine of $1000. Justice Campbell did not impose the fine, but he did stipulate that the sentences should be served at hard labor.

Beach and Mrs. Lilliendahl were tried on an indictment charging first-degree murder, for which the penalty is death or life imprisonment, at the jury's discretion.

Beach, who is 58 years of age, heard the verdict without a quiver of his pallid face, but the 42-year-old widow fell forward on the counsel table and sobbed convulsively. As they were led back to their cells the woman was moaning "Oh, I don't want to, I don't want to." But Beach's face was set in the twisted sneer that characterized him throughout the trial.

NEW TRIAL MOVE DELAYED

Defense counsel had announced that before sentence today they would move for a new trial on the basis of evidence involving two negroes which they said developed after the case had gone to the jury. This action failed to materialize, however, Mrs. Lilliendahl's lawyer telling the court that the new evidence was not yet ready for presentation.

Justice Campbell ordered that when such an application was ready it be presented to him and said that he would be here to consider it a month from today.

Before that time the prisoners will have begun their terms in the State prison at Trenton, although it was indicated today they may remain here over Christmas. They both expressed a desire to put off their transfer to the prison until after Christmas and Sheriff Cimino said that under the law the transfer did not have to be made for twenty days after sentence was imposed.

ALTITUDE FAKER TO TO LOSE RED RIBBON

PARIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—A committee of the Legion of Honor which investigated a fake altitude record claim by the aviator, Jean Callizo, today recommended that he be deprived of the order of the legion. The flyer will lose his red ribbon next week.

FOURTH ESTATE IN FOOL'S CAP

Washington Gridiron Club Has Annual Hi-jinks

Fun Poked at Everyone from Coolidge Down

Farces "Ride" Republicans and Democrats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) The Gridiron Club, the national capital's dining organization, made up of Washington correspondents, began its forty-third year tonight by paying its respects to the candidates for the Presidential nomination, a number of whom were present; passing the campaign issues in review, so far as they have been developed, and turning the spotlight on the new session of Congress. There was the usual list of distinguished guests—some 200 in number—representing many of the higher-ups in statesmanship, practical politics, diplomacy, business, finance, aviation and the army and navy.

Many of them were called to their feet during the evening so that they might be given the "once over." Among these were three of the trans-oceanic flyers, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. Francis W. G. Maitland. Mark Requa of San Francisco, Rolland R. Woolley of Los Angeles, A. Miller of Pasadena, all traveled across the continent to be present at the dinner.

Harry J. Brown, correspondent of the Boise Statesman, Salt Lake Tribune and Spokane Spokesman-Review, was elected president of the club. He succeeds Ashmun N. Brown of the Providence Journal.

Edgar Markham of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, was elected to membership.

Woolley flew a large part of the way to be here in time for the dinner. While here he is the guest of his father-in-law, former Gov. Spry, Commissioner of the United States Land Office in the Interior Department.

PAPA-SPANK CLUB

The vehicle for the introductions was diagiogue or monologue by club members. For instance, the introduction of Rear-Admiral F. Pickett Magruder, late commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, pointed him out as a member of the Papa-Spank Club, organized by President Coolidge in imitation of President Roosevelt's Ananias Club—so the diners were told—and already having among its members such distinguished citizens as Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of the army general staff; Senator Fess of Ohio; Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department and the executives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the only aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination who thus far has announced his candidacy, was called to his feet that he might be presented with the Gridiron Club hero medal.

A good sprinkling of men spoken of more or less seriously for the Presidential nomination next year were at the dinner, among them, in addition to Senator Curtis, Vice-President Dawes, Secretary Hoover, Senator Willis of Ohio, former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Walsh of Montana.

MUSICAL EVENT

An experienced ex-candidate, Hon. John W. Davis, was called upon to address them.

The chief musical event of the dinner was the presentation by the Gridiron Opera Company of a musical version of "Julius Caesar." In the midst of a violent storm from the west two Roman citizens, muffling their togas about them, saw a herald approaching.

"Look! Here cometh one in sore agitation," said the first Senator. "Why, it is Secretary Scipio Sanders."

"Citizens, I have terrible news," announced Scipio Sanders. 'Julius Coolidge hath put aside the crown!"

Following this stupendous announcement a delegation of Roman aristocrats — otherwise Republican leaders—appeared, bearing an enormous gold crown resting on a scarlet cushion. They sang the following, to the tune of the Pilgrim's chorus:

Behold this crown, with no one to wear it.
For Coolidge says he no longer can bear it.
Let us choose now a man as our candidate,
To lead us to victory in twenty-eight.

The four tribunes — Horatius Hoover, Decius Dawes, Lucius Lowden and Nero Norris—refused to accept the crown. Flavius Fess, appearing in great perturbation shouted: 'Great Jupiter, Citizens, don't let Julius Coolidge put aside the crown! Do you think a lot of us Senators want to go back to work?"

Flavius Fess, breaking into an aria, thereupon sang:

"Oh, what'll we do, what'll we do, to make Coo, Coo, Coolidge stay?"

The assembled Romans commanded Flavius Fess to "tell Julius Coolidge he must take back the crown."

HE CROWNED ME

Flavius returned battered, sore and dishevelled.

"Did you crown Julius Coolidge?" a Senator asked him.

"No, he crowned me!" moaned Flavius Fess.

"Then only one thing remains," the Senators decided. "A free and unbossed convention must offer the crown where it will. We must await the Ides of June!"

Another musical entertainment represented "A tuneful expedition in political archeology, conducted and financed by those distinguished political philanthropists, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Bernard Baruch, founder of the Institute of Politics.

"Dr. Baruch," said Dr. Butler, "the Republican party hasn't had an issue since we formed the new association of nations."

"Quite true, Dr. Butler," said Dr. Baruch. "And the Democratic party hasn't had an issue since we kept you out of war."

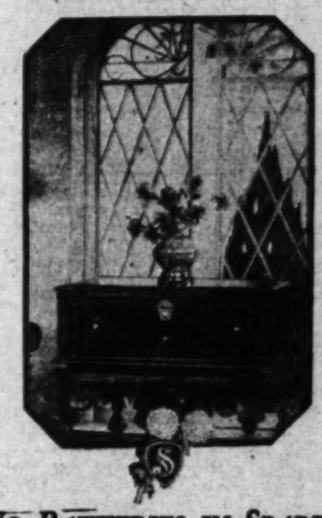
One of the skits attempted to size up farm relief. The heroine, Miss Aggie Culture, came out on the stage daubed with paint and crying aloud for relief. Several eminent specialists were called to her assistance among them Drs. Brookhart, McNary, Borah, Jardine and Capper.

"BIG BILL" BOASTED

Chicago's Mayor, "Big Bill" Thompson was put on the gridiron because of his desire to burn all books in the public library of that city that are suspected of being pro-British. The characters in this skit were Mrs. O'Leary, her cow, two alderman and a truckman. The scene was a meeting of the Chicago City Council.

Out of a rapid fire of dialogue it became apparent that if all books were burned to which "Big Bill" objects they would include the works of many eminent men, including even Shakespeare, and the King James version of the Bible.

Gifts for the Home



Exquisite Gifts

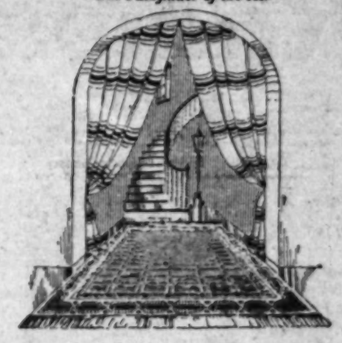
—exclusive pieces—newest designs—five floors of wonderful furnishings—for every room in the house—as well as small gifts, book-ends, vases, pictures, china, clocks, etc.

NO BATTERIES IN SPARTON

WONDERFULLY selective, Sparton amazes even seasoned radio fans with its clear, true tone under all ordinary conditions. With Sparton you can *concentrate* on the station you want.

Electric Models—No Batteries

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"



Rugs and Draperies

We are showing many new and beautiful rugs, rich in harmonious color effects and designs! Of excellent quality and durable texture—Also new and exquisite draperies for any furnishing scheme! Table scarfs, pillows, etc. in beautiful combinations.

Bookcases and Bookshelves $12.75 to $115.00

Desks and Secretaries $69.85 to $185.00

Estate Gas Range

Notice the beautiful white enamel mantel back and white enamel front legs, with enamel doors and drawers, the new improvements and conveniences. Slide-easy grate, automatic lighter, ThermEstate oven control to regulate the heat, also handy utensil drawer built right in the range. A large 16-inch Fresh Air Oven built like a double boiler, with a choice of right or left-hand oven. Turn in your old range.

ThermEstate Oven Control $69.85

$15.50
Connected.

Give Christmas Cheer in
KENNEDY Sheetflame GAS RADIANT HEATERS

They are safe and absolutely odorless—mechanically perfect and meet every requirement of a high-class heater. The illustrated model is 10-radiant size—has French-gray finish and attractive canopy top. $15.50.

No Charge for Connecting.

Turn in Your Old Furniture. *Phone for an Appraisal.*

Convenient Investment Terms.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 So. Hill St. (Near 8th) Phone TR. 4121
use our fireproof household storage service

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—Estate Ranges—Herrick Refrigerators

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Store Open Until 6 P.M.

Bungalow Upright PIANOS

"The Gift of Gifts" at Christmas Time!

$287

Easy Terms if Desired!

WITHOUT doubt, one of the prettiest bungalow uprights obtainable—and you may choose from walnut, plain or high-light mahogany veneers. Bench included. Absolutely guaranteed. Free delivery. 5th Floor.

Grand Pianos

Many Would Ask $850! Our Special Christmas Price—

$635

See It! Play It!

A STRICTLY high-grade Grand Piano—finely constructed and perfect musically. Give wife, mother or daughter a gift she will enjoy for many years. Pay out of income on easy terms.

Atwater Kent Radios

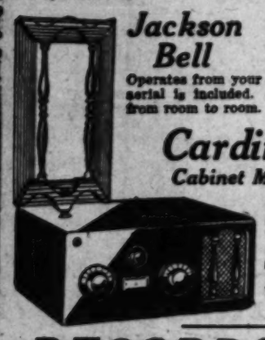
Complete with Console Speaker—

$94.55

Model 35, Complete with 6 Tubes! Buy on Easy Terms!

LET us demonstrate to you the wonderful tonal qualities of this famous Atwater-Kent radio. Fully equipped with batteries and console speaker—no extras to buy. Monday at Walker's.

Jackson Bell Radios $69.50



Operates from your light socket! An ideal set for local reception. Loop aerial is included. A compact little model that can easily be moved from room to room.

Cardinal Radio $99.50

Cabinet Model, Operates Without Batteries

Plug into your light socket and tune in! This 5-tube radio has single-dial control. No batteries required! The price, COMPLETE, is $99.50!

RECORDS

Latest Victor, Columbia and Brunswick Selections
Also a Selected List of Victor Red Seal Records at 30% Discount
Q.R.S. Player Piano Rolls
All the Latest "Hits"
Also a complete catalogue of Spanish numbers

Walker's 5th Floor

Stradivarius Model Violin $7.50

Complete with good bow, extra set of strings, resin, mute and side-opening case. Buy musical gifts at Walker's!

Ludwig Juvenile Snare Drum $5.00

A genuine Ludwig, with polished nickel shell and waterproof snares. Thumbscrew rods. Includes pair of hickory sticks and web sling. 5th Floor.

Tenor Banjo $5.95

Complete with Pick, Extra Set of Strings and Self-Instruction Book

A good beginners' instrument. True scale, good tone patent pegs.

Look! Scout Ukuleles $1.39

The round head style. Good tone and true scale. Set of extra strings included at this price.

Ukulele Banjos, $1.95

Surprise son or daughter with one of these! Good calfskin drum head, snappy tone, perfect scale. Self-instruction book, extra set of strings and felt pick included.

Community and 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

Buy a complete service for Mother or Wife. Or add any number of pieces you wish to her present set. A gift that she will enjoy throughout the year. 26-piece sets priced $14.00 to $35.35.

$5.00 Down

Walker's Easy Pay Plan Will Take Care of the Balance. Such Small, Convenient Payments You'll Scarcely Miss the Amounts

GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

Set of 6 Silverplated Salad Forks, $7.50
Set of 6 Silverplated Oyster Forks, $5.25
Set of 6 Silverplated Butter Spreaders, $6.25
Silverplated Berry Spoons, each $3.50
Silverplated Cold Meat Forks, each $2.50
Silverplated Gravy Ladles, each $2.75
Silverplated Olive Spoons, each $1.50
Silverplated Pickle Forks, each $1.50

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Bur Gifts

Big Assortments—Courteous, Helpful Service— and Low Prices Make Shopping a Pleasure at Walker's.

Handkerchiefs

Women's Dainty Styles for Gifts—Monday, Main Floor

Box of 3 for 50c

JUST think! Novelty LINEN and LAWN handkerchiefs in white and popular colors—box of 3 for 50c! All are hemstitched; some have daintily embroidered corners.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 in Box, $1

Three of these real linen, HAND EMBROIDERED handkerchiefs, put up in an individual box, make a most attractive gift. Colors and white. Main Floor.

Silk Sports SCARFS for Xmas, $1.98

Give her one of these attractive silk scarfs and she cannot help but like your choice. Crepe de chines, georgettes, etc. Beautiful patterns.

Men's Shirts $1.98

Arrow and Liondale Makes, in Christmas Boxes! Main Floor

IMPORTED English broadcloth shirts in plain white, tan, blue or gray; collar-attached and neckband styles; 2 flap pockets. Also novelty madras, prints and broadcloth shirts with semi-soft or 2 laundered collars to match.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Silk Shirts for Gifts.....$6.98, $7.98, $8.98
Novelty Silk Tie and Handkerchief Set....$2.50
Novelty Wide Belts for Men.....50c, 85c, $1
Cut Silk Ties. Priced at.....59c, 69c and 98c
Dress and Driving Gloves.....$1.98 and $2.98
Novelty Wool Golf Hose.....$1.98 to $4.98

Men's Robes, Sweaters—4th Floor

Imported Flannel Lounging Robes at.....$12.50
Silk Lounging Robes, silk lined.....$22.50
Men's Knitted Lumberjacks for Xmas.....$3.98
All-Wool Pullover Sweaters.....$2.98 to $9
Rib-Stitch Sweater Coats, special.....$2.98
Suedine Lumberjacks, tan or gray.....$4.98
Men's Suede Leather Lumberjacks.....$10.98

Men's Novelty Handkerchiefs 25c
Big Variety. Main Floor.

Christmas FUR

A Fur Scarf Is Always Appreciated! 3rd Floor

RIGHT now, in the midst of a season when furs are so popular, she'll be more than pleased with a smart scarf from

Red Fox Scarfs $29.50 to $59.50

Brown Foxes at $39.50
White Foxes $69.50 up

Jackets $5.98

Double Breasted—of Velveteen

SMART styles that may be had in tan, black and royal blue. They feature slit pockets and imitation pearl buttons. Women's sizes.

3rd Floor

BOYS

4th Fl.

Everything to Make Sonny's Christmas a Joyful One

Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits $9.85

Reduced on Monday

Single and double-breasted models in snappy new patterns; browns, tans, grays and mixtures. Well-tailored and finished. 8 to 17 yr. sizes.

GIFTS for Boys 98¢

It's Surprising, the Variety of Gifts You Can Choose From at Walker's.

4-in-Hand Tie, Handkerchief to match	98c
4-in-Hand Tie with Pocket Knife	98c
Sports Belt and Bow Tie; practical set	98c
Hickok Belt of Genuine Leather. Priced	98c
Hickok Initialed Buckles for Xmas	98c
Hickok Initialed Beltograms. Special	98c
Knit Tie and Foot Ball Ball for Xmas	98c

4th Floor

Boys' Gifts 4th Fl.

Indian Outfits 98c

"Yankiboy" play clothes. Shirt of khaki drill with blue color V front; pants of khaki with red cloth fringe. feather bonnet.

Juvenile Suits, 69c

Cunning button-on lumberjack, and other styles in plain colors, checks and plaids. Cotton suitings, flannelettes, etc. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Reduced!

Boys' Pajamas $1.19

For his Christmas gift. Flannelette, in new patterns and colors. Rayon frog trim and pocket; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Dress Shirts at 98c

Wonderful values! Rayon stripes, corded madras, broadcloth, etc. Sizes 12 to 14½. 4th Floor.

A Big TY

MONDAY IN WALKER'S

Just two weeks 'til Christmas, that "day of days" when most good to them. Walker's Toyland is ready, with furniture, etc.—EVERYTHING to delight the

Strongly Made Wheel Barrow 59c

Bright red enamel, made mostly of metal. The kind that all boys want. Walker's Toyland, Monday.

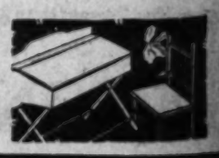
Boys' Base Ball Gloves $1.98

Genuine horsehide baseman's and fielders' gloves. Every boy wants one. Reduced from $3.49 Monday.

Beginners' Golf Set, Complete $8.75

Consists of 3-stay canvas bag and 4 golf sticks. Think how happy this will make him.

$3.98 Desk & Chair Set $2.98



Reduced! Desk folds up and has blackboard under the lid. Strongly made, natural finish.

ts Are Monday

If in Doubt What to Give, Purchase a Gift Bond. Issued in Any Amount. Stamp Desk, Main Floor.

Women's Juniors' Shoes $3.98

Of Course You'll Want New Footwear for the Holidays—5th Fl.

STRAPS! Ties! Pumps! Oxfords! Of patent, satin, kid and calf, in plain colors and novelty combinations. All sizes, but not in every style. Regular stock lines and a few factory checks. 5th Floor.

SLIPPERS

Always An Appreciated Gift

Women's Felt Slippers, Boudoir and Hy-lo Styles, $1.00
Men's Felt Slippers, Everett and Hy-lo Styles, 98c
Children's Felt Slippers, Cavalier Style, pair, 98c
Men's Felt Slippers, Flexible Leather Soles, $1.98
Men's Kid Slippers, Leather Soles, Rubber Heels, $2.98
Women's Felt Slippers, Padded Soles and Heels, 49c

Fitted Cases

A Gift She will Like—Mezzanine

Usually $29.50, Monday Price

$19.50

Genuine cowhide cases with round edges and removable tray; genuine Pyralin fittings. Many colors. Mezzanine Floor.

$5.75 Top Stock Cowhide Brief Cases, $3.75
$10 Cowhide Travel Bags, special at $7.95
$5.50 Overnight Cases for Women, $3.95
Big Assortment Music Cases, $1.25-$9.50
$35 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks, at $24.75
$4.75 Patent Finish Overnight Bags, $2.98

Cowhide Brief Cases

$4.95

Regularly $6.95. Genuine top stock cowhide, with 2 pockets and straps all around.

Men's $29.75 Leather Gladstone Bags	$17.50
$47.50 Genuine Seal Fitted Case	$29.75
$5.50 Fine Split Cowhide Travel Bags	$3.48
$5.50 Fibre Suit Cases, with Straps	$3.98
$12.50 Serviceable Dress Trunks	$9.98
$14.50 Genuine Walrus Travel Bags	$10.50
$1.75 Dupont Fabricoid Brief Cases	$1.25
Women's $14.50 Fitted Cases, sale	$9.75

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Store Open Until 6 P.M.

CEDAR CHESTS—

This $35.00 Period Design Chest With Walnut Finish

$21.50

ONLY a very special purchase enables us to quote this very low price on such a stardily built chest as this. Has 45-inch 5-ply walnut veneered top and aromatic red cedar interior. Note Butt Walnut overlays on front panels.

Other Cedar Chests, $10.50 to $45.00

All of selected red cedar. Many designs to choose from. Reserve your chest now for Christmas delivery. Easy terms if desired.

2 Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

Reduced from $78.50, Monday at Walker's

$66.50

A WELL constructed set, upholstered in jacquard velour, various attractive color combinations. The graceful lines and black piping give this suite a distinctive appearance. Easy terms.

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon $18.75

Solid Tabasco mahogany, noted for its strength. Walnut finish. Just a few to be had at this price. Small deposit reserves one for Christmas.

Living Room Table $9.75

A 48-inch table with walnut finish. Mahogany top and gumwood base. Many use them for radio tables.

Chairs $10.00

Authentic in design, this attractive chair with walnut finish is suitable for desk, hall and other places.

5 Piece Dining Suite

Queen Anne Design and Others

$44.75

WONDERFUL values, these 5-piece sets at this very low price. Combination of gumwood with walnut finish. Features the new one-motion top with folding leaf in center. Walker's, 9th Floor. Easy terms.

Spanish Style Desk $39.50

This is the newest, most popular desk. Have YOURS reserved for holiday delivery.

Windsor Chair $3.95

A practical gift and a very special value. Mahogany finish over hardwood. 9th Floor.

Sewing Stand $5.25

A gift for wife or mother. Will hold all her sewing needs. Hardwood, with mahogany finish.

...as FURS

...ge Appreciated! 3rd Floor

...season when furs are so extreme... ...eased with a smart scarf from W...

...fs ...50 ...50 ...up ...5.98 ...elveteen ...d in tan, black ...slit pockets and ...n's sizes.

3rd Floor

...Chenille RUGS $6.50

...These 27x60-in. Throw Rugs Make Practical Gifts!

...chenille throw rugs in soft, fancy designs on grounds of blue, ...rose, black, orange, etc. Other sizes.

27x52-in. Chenille Rugs $8.50
27x63-in. Chenille Rugs $10.50

Imported English Mohair RUGS

A lasting gift. In various plain shades with darker color border. Taupe, blue, red, green, etc. Three of the most useful sizes—

18x36-in. Mohair Rugs $5.50
27x48-in. Mohair Rugs $8.98
30x60-in. Mohair Rugs $14.50

6x9 ft. Fringed Velvet RUGS $18.50

Beautiful fringed Velvets in allover and Oriental designs. Gray, blue, taupe and rose colorings. Perfect $24.50 line.

Linen Sets $1.39

44x44-inch Cloth and 4 Napkins! Monday, 2nd Floor

ONE of these pure linen sets with fancy bordered edges make a practical and appreciated gift, yet cost is exceedingly low, due to this special price for Monday.

Linen Sets $2.98

56x56 in. Cloth and 6 Napkins

Extra fine pure linen sets. Also painted linen sets (49x49 in. cloth and 6 napkins), specially priced at $2.98.

Linen Lunch Cloth 75c

Another wonderful gift item! Pure linen, 44x44 in., with bordered edges of blue, rose or gold color.

22x44 Bath Towels 25c

Large size and snowy white! Regularly 35c. Also fancy bordered huck towels, 18x36 inches, at 25c.

Embroidered Pillow Cases at $1.00 Pr.

Buy for gifts. Fine quality muslin, size 42x36 inches. All hand embroidered. 2nd Floor.

—36 in. Hope Muslin, fine quality, entirely free from dressing, 15c.
—81 in. Sheeting, bleached and unbleached, free from dressing, 45c.
—42x36 in. Pillow Cases, fully bleached and neatly hemmed, 15c.
—81x99 in. Sheets, $1.69 Hickory brand, free from dressing, $1.39.
—81x90 in. Hollywood Sheets, firm weave, free from dressing, $1.00.

...ig Toy Day!

...MONDAY IN WALKER'S TOYLAND—LOWER STREET FLOOR

...y, that "day of days" when every ...'s Toyland is ready, yes SPLEND... ...NG to delight the heart of young ...

...rongly Made ...heel Barrow 59c

...ental. The kind that ...nday.

Bright red, with ... tires and paying ...

$2 Imported Tea Sets $1.69

Little 15-pc. china sets—tea pot, sugar, creamer, cups, saucers and plates. Neatly decorated. Monday only.

$3.98 Cr... Sets Re... $2.9...

Just think—3 ... and book of rules ...

$1.49 Doll Bassinet 98c

Folding style, finished in ivory enamel with gold color trim. For dolls up to 14 inches.

...ginners' Golf ...et, Complete $8.75

...4 golf sticks. Think

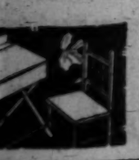
What a surprise ... burners. Individual ...

...8 Real ...e Stoves ...5.98

...stoves, with 2 ...and pan, ...

Wicker Doll Carriage $2.98

They should sell fast at this reduction. Two styles, in gray, ivory and cafe colors. 500 for Monday. Toyland.



$1.00 Sewing Sets Now 65c

Has 4 stamped pieces, yarn, embroidery thread and hoop; in metal box. For the little seamstress!

GIRLS

Everything Daughter Needs for School or Play Wear

4th Fl.

Coats $9.75

Fur Trimmed

Clever sports and tailored models of Bolivia, twills and other materials. All fully lined with sateen. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Rain Sets, $2.98

An excellent quality rubber coat with cap to match. Green, red or blue; all are lined. Sizes 4 to 14 yrs. Surprise daughter on Christmas.

Girls' School Apparel

Practical Gifts! Splendid Values!

Girls' White Jean Middies, $1.39

With detachable storm serge collar and cuffs.

Girls' Middies of Jean, $1.55

Amoskeag all-wool French serge collar and cuffs, detachable.

Storm Serge Skirts, $1.98

With detachable muslin bodice.

Girls' French Serge Skirts, $2.98

Amoskeag quality; detachable bodice. 4th Floor.

Jersey Suits for Baby Boys, $2.49

Buster brown and two-piece styles—many with boyish little collars. All-wool Jersey, in rust, green, blue or tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 4th Floor.

Girls' Apparel 4th Fl.

Infants' Bath Robes 98

"Smiling Baby" Brand

Soft white, pink and blue bath robes—all daintily trimmed with ribbon shirring. 4th Floor, Monday.

"Esmond" Baby Blankets, $1.69

Size 36x50 inches, choice of pink or blue. All with cute nursery or floral patterns woven in. Sateen bound.

Rompers 98c

Genuine broadcloth, romper cloth, etc., in solid colors and pretty combinations. All daintily embroidered or with hand smocking. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. 4th Floor.

"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestions
—POTTED PLANTS—
in full bloom
Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses
English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Unlimited Parking Space with no time limit.
Courteous Service
Careful Delivery
WHITNEY 1141
Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 S. LA BREA AVE.
LOS ANGELES

Eyes Examined
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *spherical* glasses, *in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness and Brilliancy.* Don't *squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change *your character. Any glass may do, but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.*

If it's *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* We are living in an age of *Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.*

I *try to be reasonable* in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
315 South Broadway
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.

SPOILS OF WAR TO INSURGENTS

Republican Irregulars Win Will on Committees

Norbeck of South Dakota Receives Banking Post

"Truce" Made With Rebels on Senate Organization

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Additional Republican irregulars from western States were assigned to important Senate committee chairmanships today by the Republican Committee on Committees after the declaration of truce between Senators of this group and of the old guard on the question of Senate organization.

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, one of the youngest Senators, both in point of age and of service, was given the chairmanship of the Public Lands Committee and Peter Norback of South Dakota succeeded to the chairmanship of the powerful Banking and Currency Committee.

Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota was assigned to the Indian Affairs Committee and Robert B. Howell of Nebraska was elevated to the chairmanship of the Claims Committee.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Besides these Senators, others of the irregulars who have chairmanships of important committees are:

Borah of Idaho, Foreign Relations.
Norris of Nebraska, Judiciary.
Cousens of Michigan, Education and Labor.
McNary of Oregon, Agriculture.
Johnson of California, Immigration.

The assignments of Nye, Norbeck, Frazier and Howell are yet to be approved by the Senate, but there is little doubt that the recommendations of the majority Committee on Committees will be accepted, as the Democrats have disclaimed any intention of seeking to take control of the standing committees.

INSURGENT INSISTS

The chairmanships of the Banking and Public Lands Committees were the chief ones in controversy before the Committee on Committees and the irregulars were able to obtain chairmanships because Norbeck declined to become chairman of the Lands Committee and insisted upon having the Banking Committee place.

Nye was the last Republican in rank on the Lands Committee with Smoot of Utah, Norbeck, Dale of Vermont and Oddie of Nevada outranking him. However, Smoot, Dale and Oddie desired other chairmanships and Nye was placed in position for the appointment.

EDGE DISPOSSESSED

The vacancy on the Banking Committee was caused by the resignation of Senator McLean of Connecticut, who did not care to longer carry the burdens of that post. Had Norbeck taken the Lands Committee Edge of New Jersey would have been in line for the ranking chairmanship. However, Senator Norbeck appeared in person before the Committee on Committees to ask for that place.

Frazier became chairman of the Indian Committee over Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, and McNary of Oregon who have other important assignments to committees. Howell was in line for the chairmanship of the Claims Committee.

HUBBY ESCHEWS CHEWING WIFE

Cincinnati Man Asks Divorce Because His Mate Uses Eating Tobacco

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—His wife's habit of chewing scrap tobacco has so affected the nerves of Henry F. Vinette that he no longer can bear to live with her, he asserts.

He has filed suit for divorce.

Twilight Sleep Suspect Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Abijah Klaus, alias Ralph Boston, so-called "twilight sleep" robber, was adjudged guilty of robbery by a jury that deliberated only twenty minutes in the court of Superior Judge Trabucco today.

Klaus formerly was a male nurse at a hospital, where he learned the use of the "twilight sleep" injections. Last July Klaus offered a ride to Mrs. Jessie Martin, at that time cashier in a local market. She was en route to a bank with the market's funds. Klaus was accused of injecting "twilight sleep" drugs into her arm and robbing her of the funds.

Adviser to China Marries Riches

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Emily Borie Ryerson, a wealthy Chicago widow, and Forsythe Sherfesee, financial adviser to the Chinese government at Peking, were married here today.

Mrs. Ryerson, after difficulties unforseen and unavoidable had delayed her wedding, obtained the marriage license herself, giving her age as 52 years, that of Sherfesee as 45, and his residence as Charleston, S. C. The word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony.

CONFESSION IN HOLD-UP TOLD

Testimony on Former Co-ed Given by Texas Sheriff

Officer Asserts Guilty Plea Considered by Prisoner

Bank Robbery Trial Judge Rules Arrest Legal

LA GRANGE (Tex.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, 22 years of age, former University of Texas co-ed, considered pleading guilty immediately after her arrest last December for the hold-up of the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Tex., it was testified here today at her trial on a charge of robbery with firearms.

Sheriff Allen of Hays county told the jury that Mrs. Rogers, after confessing the robbery of the bank, expressed a desire to remain in jail until court met, "plead guilty and then try to get a parole in about six months with you helping me."

"I have gotten myself into this and will get out of it myself," the Sheriff quoted her as saying.

Mrs. Rogers asked him to convey word to her mother that she had robbed the bank and was in jail, Sheriff Allen testified.

DEFENDANT UNMOVED

The defendant sat unmoved and with eyes downcast while the officer was on the stand.

After long argument by counsel, Judge M. C. Jeffrey ruled that the arrest of Mrs. Rogers was legal. The defense had sought to show that Sheriff Allen evaded court orders in removing his prisoner from Austin, where the arrest was made, to Hays county and that any testimony he gave would be prejudiced.

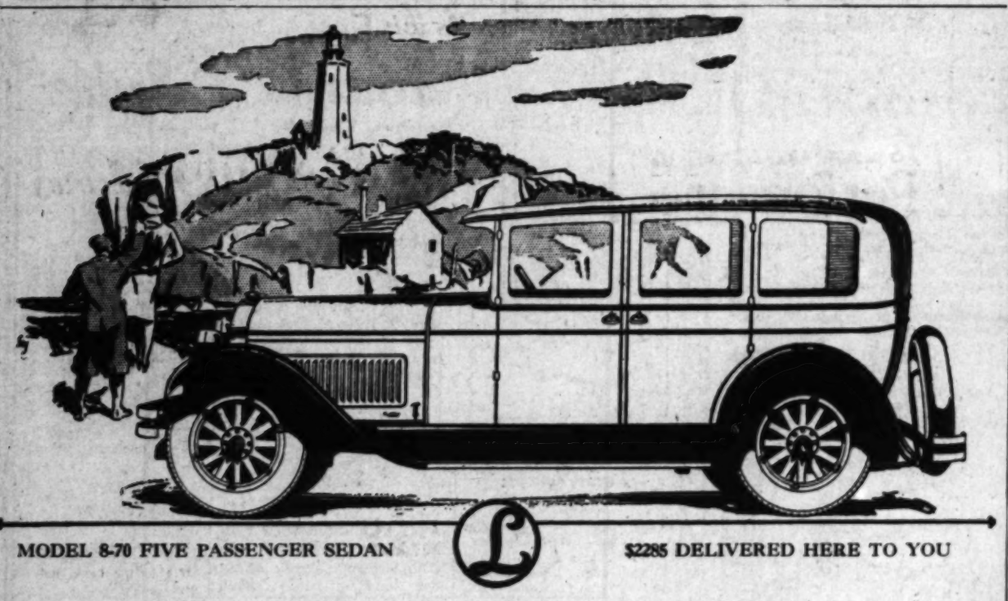
The Sheriff had testified Mrs. Rogers confessed that after holding up the bank and obtaining $1000 she drove to Austin, placed the plunder and her pistol in a candy box and mailed it to herself at the State Capitol, where she was employed in the office of Atty.-Gen. Moody, now Governor.

NEW DEFENSE POINT

In examining Sheriff Allen, the defense indicated it wil ladd to its contention that Mrs. Rogers was temporarily insane at the time of the robbery, the plea that the pistol she used in intimidating employees of the bank was not a firearm.

Robbery with firearms in Texas may be punished by death.

The defense drew from Sheriff Allen that the weapon contained no magazine. He testified for the State, however, that it contained one cartridge in the barrel.



MODEL 8-70 FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN — $2285 DELIVERED HERE TO YOU

"the admiration of all eyes---"

Admiring glances cast from all sides at the Locomobile are a source of satisfaction to its proud owner. In this supremely designed car are reflected purchasing discrimination and a taste for fine things. There is little need to drive a commonplace motor car—with no particular name prestige — when, for a comparatively small investment, you may own a Locomobile.

For nearly three decades Locomobile has been associated with the first families of the land. Its possession has always been significant of personal success. Since the first one was built a tone of pride and a pang of desire have accompanied the mention of the name Locomobile.

Let us show you this world renowned motor car, with its ultra fine materials, remarkable performance and eye-catching beauty. The price is well within your financial reach.

Completely Equipped $2285 *Delivered Right Here*

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
Direct Factory Branch
1925 So. Figueroa Street

GREAT WESTERN MOTOR CO. 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
B. F. MORTHLAND Santa Ana, Calif.
W. H. GRANT MOTORS Long Beach, Calif.
GREENE & FLEMING San Diego, Calif.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PASADENA Pasadena, Calif.
ROY O. HAWKINS Monrovia, Calif.

The Modern Home has a Real NEED for the AMPICO
—the Christmas Gift Supreme
WE Now Offer—

this New and Marvelous Symphonique AMPICO

When an AMPICO enters Your Home, great Musicians come with it . . . and will play for you . . . whatever . . . whenever you like!

$1595 on Easy Terms

The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE! Two instruments in one: an exquisite Baby Grand piano, *plus* the superb Ampico reproducing action—and *both* for the price of a fine baby grand alone! In all musical history never such an opportunity!

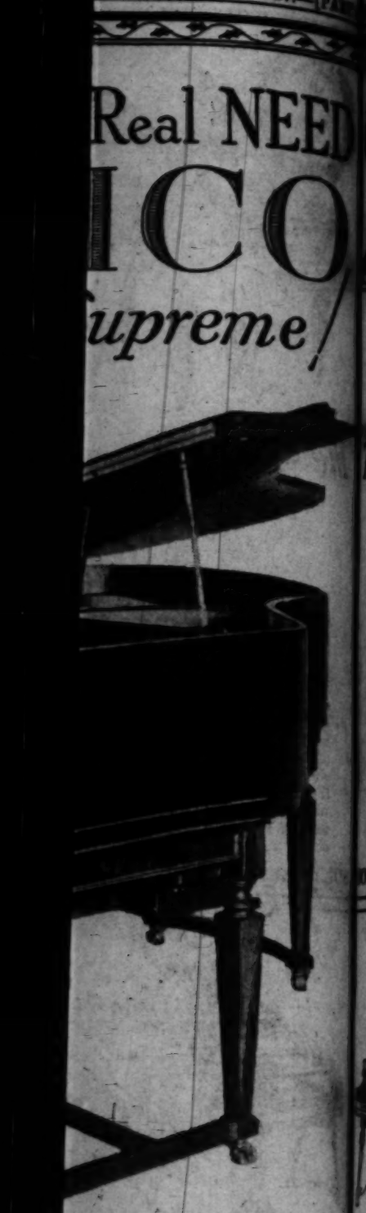
This is the Instrument for which You Have been Waiting!
SEE it! HEAR it! PLAY it! — *in our Store!*

E·H·UHL *Pres.*
VAndike 2221
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Chickering

You may also have the AMPICO in the Chickering or Marshall & Wendell
—*in Art Model Grands, Straight Grands or Small Upright Models*

"There Is No Substitute for MUSIC"

Our Payment Plan
We will deliver the AMPICO in Your Home for a Small Payment Down — allowing you over two years to pay the remainder. Your present piano will be accepted in exchange.



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LOS ANGELES

Our Payment Plan

We will deliver the AMPICO in Your Home for a Small Payment Down — allowing you over two years to pay the remainder. Your present piano will be accepted in exchange.

The PIANO that is Built like a Violin

The SCHUMANN

Easy $850 Terms

...t yet, has anyone discovered a gift more ...ing to a woman than a Grand Piano—...a gift that brings greater pleasure to ...r entire family! The character of the ...mann makes it a splendid addition to ...r home. Its present esteemed position ...ng the renowned Pianos of the world, ...s a gracious acknowledgment of the genius ...f its builders. The Schumann is made ...th infinite care. Its tone is a delight to ...e cultivated ear and its graceful proportions and exquisite finish are a delight to the eye. The Schumann may be purchased on the most convenient of terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

Here is a Real Grand Piano Value

The KIRCHNER

Easy $485 Terms

No longer is it necessary for ANY Home to be without a Grand Piano—for here is an instrument of splendid appearance and tone, that is priced within the reach of every purse! A small down payment will place it in your Home for Christmas day.

An artistic Spanish Art Model Kirchner is particularly attractive at its low price of $575.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

This Marvelous New KOLSTER Radio is Purely Electric!

Without Speaker 187.50 on Easy Terms

A receiver which is not merely electrical, but electrifying in its astounding naturalness. Yet all you need do with this new 6-F Kolster is to plug in to your electric lighting circuit. A 6 A C tube set, enclosed in an attractive mahogany cabinet.

Other Kolster Radios are offered in attractive range of prices, styles and cabinets. Sold on easy terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

A Gift-Never to be Forgotten—this Glorious BRUNSWICK-PANATROPE

Easy $700 Terms

EVERYWHERE, the performance of the Brunswick Panatrope is creating enthusiastic praise. This particular model, the P-11, is one of the most popular of the entire group. Its cabinet is beautifully finished in highly figured walnut and equipped with drawer type record library, especially designed noiseless electric motor and inspected radio tubes. We will not attempt a technical description of the Panatrope—its performance will convince you of its value! Here indeed, is a marvelous Christmas gift for the family.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

"There is NO SUBSTITUTE for a MUSICAL GIFT!"

Charming in Design is this Spanish Art Model

FAIRBANKS

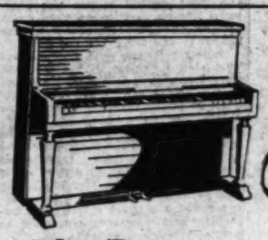
Easy $735 Terms

Southern California, with its many delightful Homes of Spanish design, has created a definite demand for this instrument! Constructed of high grade materials and possessing an excellent tone, this piano will prove a source of pleasure and pride for any Home. Sold on our easy payment plan.

In our Salons you will find a number of Art Model Grands—and famous makes as Chickering, Marshall & Wendell, Brewster, Premier and others.

E·H·UHL Pres·
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Chickering

We also offer the well-known Miessner Baby Upright. Ask to see the small upright Chickering Ampico.



The Popular-MONOGRAM Baby Upright

Attractive in Tone-Size and Appearance-

Easy 295 Terms

The small Home or apartment, necessitated the creation of this diminutive upright. It has the full 88-note scale and is musically true. It's simplicity of line makes it adaptable to any room. It is carefully finished in every detail. Sold on easy terms.

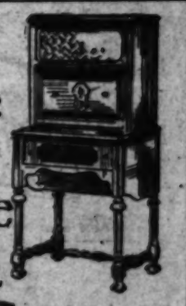
The widespread Fame of the RADIOLA 20 is Based upon its Performance!

Without Equipment $78 on Easy Terms

This set is especially devised to meet crowded broadcasting conditions. The Radiola 20 is proving its selectivity in tens of thousands of Homes. This price of $78, without equipment, establishes it as an outstanding Radio value.

We also offer you the new A C operated Radiola 17, as well as the other famous Radiola Receivers.

E·H·UHL Pres·
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Chickering



Beautiful in Appearance and Notable in Performance is this FEDERAL

ORTHO-SONIC RADIO {Purely Electric}

Ready to Operate $304 on Easy Terms

The beauty of the Federal cabinet work, and the excellence of the Ortho-Sonic tone, unite to make this Radio one of today's most popular sets. Complete with speaker and other equipment — ready to be operated from your electric lighting circuit —$304.

Other Federal Ortho-Sonic receivers may be had in table models and other cabinets.

We Hope the Gifts We Offer Here—Will Help in Spreading Christmas Cheer!

SETH THOMAS METRONOMES
$8.00

...Model System, ...acknowledged to ...the best and most ac... on the market. In a ...mahogany case—$5.00. ...ame Metronome, but ...ball, is priced at $4.00.

JUVENILE DRUM OUTFITS
$5.00

Not a toy—but made for regular snare drum work! A good gift for the Scout. Has polished nickel metal shell with black counter hoops, waterproof cord snares and thumb screw tensioning rods. Hickory sticks and web sling are included.

TENOR BANJO OUTFITS
$5.95

An amazingly low price on such an outfit! Banjo in 8-bracket style with mahogany shell, patent pegs, 4 position dots, excellent finish and tone. Instruction book, pick and extra set of strings included.

VIOLIN OUTFIT
$9.95

Complete Violin outfit, includes good Stradivarius model Violin, a durable bow, chin rest, rosin and a neat canvas case. A very special Christmas price on half, three-quarter or full size Violin outfits. Desirable gifts for the beginner.

FANCY COLORED UKULELES
$1.50

The popular round-head style Ukulele, attractively painted in Chinese Red, Jade Green or Cobalt Blue. A gift which is certain to please. An extra set of strings and instruction book will be included at this price.

ALBERT SYSTEM CLARINET OUTFITS
$28.50

Outfit includes one key of A, low-pitched Clarinet, one doz. reeds, two swabs, cork grease and side-opening case. A very good instrument for the beginner.

ROLANDO CORNET OUTFIT
$20.00

Outfit consists of your choice of Long Model Cornet or Bb Trumpet, equipped with music lyre, mouthpiece and a good satchel form case. The instrument is attractively nickel-plated. A very acceptable gift for the boy or girl who is beginning to study music.

REXCRAFT SCOUT BUGLES
$5.00

Officially adopted by the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. Is engraved with the Boy Scout insignia. Each bugle, of highly polished brass, is carefully packed in an individual carton.

HAMILTON MUSIC STAND
$2.50

The stand which is recognized as most dependable. It is fully nickel-plated, has combination desk and can be adjusted by friction at different angles or used for a table stand.

BUESCHER SAXOPHONES

...as you may, you will ...difficult to equal a ...Trade-Time Saxo... as a gift for the boy. ...purchase it on the ...payment terms.

LUDWIG DRUM OUTFIT
$29.00

This "My Buddy" outfit consists of the Bass Drum, Snare Drum, and all other accessories as shown in illustration. Is of a size suitable for the juvenile.

LUDWIG UKULELE BANJO OUTFIT
$50.00

All of the skill of the Ludwig craftsmen has gone into the making of this Banjo Ukulele. A handsome instrument with a beautiful tone and fully guaranteed. The side-opening case is lined with silk plush and all accessories are included at this price.

"There is No Substitute for a Musical Gift!" When you give Music, your gift will be a constant source of pleasure and entertainment. In this announcement we direct attention to but a few of the hundreds of Musical Instruments and equipment which are particularly desirable for Chrismas giving!

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Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
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VAndike 2221 Los Angeles

HOHNER HARMONICAS
25c to $6.00

50 assorted styles of Hohner Harmonicas are here for your selection. Hohner Marine Band, at 60c, is a favorite of the boys. The Hohner Auto Valve Harp, at $1.00, is for the boy who is ready for an advanced instrument.

MUSIC BAG
$3.00

A very good case, made of seal-grained Fabrikoid, securely bound and stitched and moire lined. Two all-around straps of cowhide have tube handles attached. Your choice of black or brown.

PIANO ACCORDIONS

The Piano Accordion is fast becoming one of America's most popular instruments. Crucianelli Accordions are acknowledged leaders. We have just received from Italy a number of beautiful new instruments of various finishes and decorations. They may be purchased on easy terms.

WOMAN SEEKS TRADER'S GOLD

Fur Country Records May Establish Claim

James Hudson's Estate Now Many Millions

Will Written on Buckskin May Prove Rights

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Records kept 100 years ago by fur-trading posts of Northern Quebec will be searched by lawyers in efforts to establish the claim of Mrs. Jane Peever, 87 years of age, of this city to one-third of nearly $300,000,000 held by the Court of Chancery in England. The money was left by James Hudson, pioneer Canadian fur trader, believed to have died intestate more than 100 years ago.

Romance of the old fur-trading days when paper was not procurable in the wilds is revealed by her assertion that Hudson left a will bequeathing his estate to his family. She declares this will was written on dressed buckskin and so carefully hidden away by her father, Samuel Frost, that it could not be discovered after his death.

She declares that Hudson was married in Quebec, while establishing trading posts, and had one daughter, Mary. She married Samuel Frost, who died at North Bay, Ont.

The claimant is the youngest of three surviving children of Frost. Her claim was advanced after learning that a niece in Ontario also has lodged a claim. Lawyers believe it may be possible to trace her ancestry back through the trading-post records.

PRISONER TO SEE MOTHER

OAKLAND, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Granting the deathbed request of Mrs. Adelia Martin, Superior Judge Leon Gray signed an order today by which one of her sons will be taken from jail under guard to look once more upon his mother's face while another remains behind bars serving a sentence for intoxication.

The unusual situation came to light in the plea of Edward Magnolia, a third son, that Chester Joseph Martin be allowed to attend his mother's funeral Monday morning. It was this request which was granted. Martin is serving 300 days for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The other son, however, was not mentioned by Magnolia, except in the remark "he rarely went to see her." The latter remains in jail.

TEACHERS PLANNING MUSICAL FESTIVAL

CHICO, Dec. 10. (AP)—More than a score of music instructors from Northern California high schools met in Chico today to lay plans for the annual spring musical festival. F. H. Hurni, principal of the Willows High School, where the festival will be held in May, presided over the meeting.

The Emperor Nero did not play on a fiddle while Rome was burning since the instrument is first mentioned in history some fifteen centuries after Nero and, if the legend be true, the instrument was probably a lyre.—[Liberty.

NEW RIVER BILL GIVEN TO HOUSE

Davenport of New York Has Commission Plan

Group of States Would be Given Bonding Power

Self-Supporting Project Aim of Sponsor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Creation of a commission representing the seven Western States and the Federal government to construct the Boulder Canyon Dam and effect the Colorado River Basin's flood control and irrigation development was proposed today in a bill by Representative Davenport, Republican, New York.

The States originally signing the Colorado River compact, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming are cited in the measure to name commissioners. The commission, under the bill, would be known as the Colorado River authority and would have power to issue bonds for the project. The project would be self-supporting through power development and irrigation, according to the provisions of the bill.

THAT'S ALL.

"Do you have to work long hours?"

"No; only the regulation length, sixty minutes."—[Exchange.

MOTHER-IN-LAW FAILS AS BRIDE

Iowa Man Gets Rid of Her Like He Did of Daughter—by Divorce Route

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Divorcing his wife last June, Joseph Prudhomm in July married her mother.

They lived together but one week and today he was granted a divorce from his mother-in-law.

OIL BOARD MAPS PRODUCTION CUT

Special Committee Formed to Study Situation

Wilbur and Davis Urge Move to Stop Waste

Will Welcome Constructive Suggestions on Subject

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The task of mapping out a legislative program to curb overproduction and waste in the petroleum industry was undertaken today by the Federal Oil Board's committee of nine, which met and organized here. Its membership consists of three representatives of the Interior Department, three of the petroleum institute and three of the American Bar Association.

After holding an open meeting before which appeared Secretaries Wilbur, Davis, of the War Department, Hoover, and Work, the committee elected Henry M. Bates of the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin as chairman, and went into executive session to determine a policy.

O'DONNELL ON COMMITTEE

In addition to Mr. Bates, members of the committee representing the bar association are: James A. Veasey, general counsel of the Carter Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla., and Warren Olney of San Francisco, former justice of the California Supreme Court.

Members appointed by Secretary Work to represent the government were: Edward C. Finney, assistant Secretary of the Interior; Walter F. Brown, assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Abram F. Myers, Federal Trade Commissioner.

Representing the oil industry are Thomas A. O'Donnell of the California Petroleum Company, Los Angeles; J. Edgar Pew, Sun Oil Company, Dallas, Tex., and W. S. Parish, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, Tex.

Secretaries Wilbur and Davis urged the committees to take some definite action to curb present waste in the production of oil as both the Army and Navy depend largely on petroleum. Not only national defense, they declared, but the entire life of the nation is affected.

Secretary Hoover said that he was interested intensely in the work of the committee as commerce had come to depend on oil transportation. He offered all the information collected by the Bureau of Mines.

Secretary Work after approving the manner in which the members of the committee had been safeguarded against hasty action by orders to report back to the Bar Association and the Petroleum Institute before taking a definite stand, urged that immediate and comprehensive action be taken.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"More" whole-hearted co-operation of the oil industry is needed," he asserted. "The overproduction of the past year is a danger signal to the country that our resources are being wasted and something must be done. Whether it be by legislation or by other means this committee should determine."

The committee after its executive session announced it had adopted the following resolution to govern its future policy:

"That this committee will welcome all constructive suggestions that may be offered by persons, within or without the petroleum industry, relative to the conservation of gas and oil and the maintenance of ground reserves thereof, and accordingly it is further resolved, that the committee invite such suggestions, in writing, in that regard to be sent to the secretary of the committee."

The committee adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman. It was decided, however, that commencing January 20 public hearings will be conducted to develop the views of persons desiring to present suggestions orally.

World's Output of Beet Sugar Estimated High

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—The world's output of beet sugar for the 1927-28 season has been estimated at about 8,300,000 tons by Stephen H. Love, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association.

He told representatives from the fifteen sugar beet growing States in this country that the European production next season would be 1,000,000 tons in excess of last year's crop.

Beet sugar production in Europe, including Russia, is estimated at 8,101,000 tons, compared with 6,947,000 tons in 1926-27, Love said. "Germany will turn out 1,700,000 tons, Czecho-Slovakia 1,300,000 and Russia 1,328,000.

"Production in the United States, according to latest estimates of the Department of Agriculture, will be 1,025,000 tons."

School Survey Data Gathered

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Arrangements for the survey of the secondary schools of California, provided for by legislation enacted by the last Legislature, are being made by the State Department of Education. William John Cooper, director of education, returned to Sacramento today after a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, where he has been in conference with educational experts with regard to the investigation.

The study will be made to determine the best system that can be installed in the State with reference to junior, senior and four-year high schools and junior colleges.

Cooper will revise the information gathered by him for communication to the State Board of Education at its January meeting.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TO MAIL LICENSE PLATES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Owing to the enormous increase in the number of motor vehicles in British Columbia the provincial government has decided to issue licenses and plates for 1928 by mail. The plates next year will be black with letters and numbers orange. All registered car owners will receive application for renewal forms by mail. All they require to do is to sign the twenty-inch form, which resembles a railway ticket, and return it to the government office with their remittance. The licenses and plates will be delivered in good time.

Purchases Delivered Anywhere in U. S. A. Without Charge.

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

The Gift Adviser Will Christmas Shop For You or With You.

Distinctive Gifts For Christmas Bestowal

From The Dyas Sports Shop

AN UNRIVALED assemblage of giftworthy articles, gathered together by Dyas ambassadors, from every point of the many-pointed compass. Gifts to be a lifetime reminder of your Christmas thoughtfulness.

The discriminating gift-seeker, in quest of the unusual, may choose from a world of unique and "different" objects from lands across the sea, as well as our own American marts of trade. Gifts personal — gifts luxurious—gifts enduring! Gifts that you will be proud to give or equally proud to receive!

Essentially masculine gifts for the sports devotee the card enthusiast the man who smokes! Gifts for the comfort and convenience of the motorist! Robes and slippers for leisure hours! Gifts so far removed from the commonplace, that to see them is to buy them.

Time is flying! Christmas coming on apace! Best be giving immediate and serious thought to completing that holiday list! Any gift chosen in the Dyas Store carries with it the unmistakable stamp of good quality and good taste. The Christmas spirit made manifest!

SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL SELLING
FINE and USED
ORIENTAL
Rugs

AN extraordinary event which brings some of the famous oriental weaves

For Sale in Bargain Basement ONLY

USED BUT IN GOOD CONDITION	ORIGINAL PRICE
12.4 x 13.9 Anatolian	$175
12.0 x 15.0 Spanish	$350
11.10 x 15.4 India	$160
10.2 x 14.0 Ouschak	$300
12.3 x 16.0 Gorevan	$225
8.4 x 12.8 Mahal	$100
8.3 x 19.7 Khorassan	$200
9.6 x 11.0 Kurdistan	$200
8.6 x 11.8 Kermanshah	$200
9.11 x 12.0 Chinese	$195
3.5 x 16.3 Bijar	$200
4.0 x 15.3 Hamadan	$250
3.11 x 19.0 Bijar.	$350
3.1 x 12.3 Karabach	$160

Also dozens of used small oriental rugs starting at..... $10

USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS $17.50 to $98.50	USED OIL HEATER as low as $2.50
USED DINING TABLES as low as $3.50	NEW END TABLE $3.95 to $8.95
USED LIVING ROOM TABLES $4.75 to $98.50	NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES as low as $59.50
USED DRESSERS as low as $9.95	USED WOOD BEDS $1.50 to $25.00
USED DRESSING TABLES $7.50 to $39.75	USED DINING CHAIRS as low as $2.50
USED GAS RANGES as low as $9.95	USED CENTER TABLES $1.00 to $20.00
NEW IRON SMOKERS $1.25 to $4.75	USED CHEST OF DRAWERS as low as $4.95
USED BED DAVENPORTS $7.50 to $69.50	USED BED SPRINGS $1.00 to $14.50
USED DINING SETS as low as $14.75	USED BOOKCASES as low as $7.50
USED CHIFFONIERS as low as $9.75	NEW TILT TOP TABLES $9.50 to $18.50
USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS $2.25 to $95.00	NEW BED SETTEE as low as $36.50

BARKER BROS
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms and transportation—level ground or hillside you'll find it listed in

TIMES WANT ADS

...MEET HERE ...TUALLY WON

...Picked for 1928 ...International Races

...Board Action ...Sore if Cash is Up

...Backs Selection as ...to Olympic Games

...BY ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG ...Staff Correspondent

...TON, Dec. 10. (Exclu- ...Los Angeles has every chance ...the next international air ... It is now in the lead and un- ...unforeseen factor arises, is ... both this great honor next ... the national committee ... Advisory Committee ... here Wednesday ... for the meet ... submitted.

...Board of Trade to have more ... and to present the members of ... personal views when the mat- ... for decision next month, ... were withheld, but it is ... Los Angeles has in cash on ... the banks the amount- ... and has the com- ...mission of thirty-five man- ...planes, it is almost ... to win.

...BY OUR CLIMATE

...explains why Los Angeles is ...favored in that the holding ... international air races ... would exhibit and flying ... would permit the whole ... nation to focus public at- ...tion on the growth and develop- ...of commercial aviation in this ... by celebrating the twenty- ...anniversary of the flight of the ...Lindbergh plane, made by ... Wright.

...plan has the approval of ... Hoover, who yesterday ... himself in favor of a na- ...celebration of this mastery of ... by man's most-new living and ...ing to further development ...aviation in the United States ...and the world. The President's idea is to have the national celebration under the direction and with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which means that the entire business of the country would co-operate to make it a national and international affair.

BUSINESS BEHIND IT

With business men desiring to centralize public interest in the development of safe and sane employment of the air in commercial use in this country to an even greater degree, the International air races in Los Angeles will do much to stimulate interest in the celebration of the nation to follow later in the year. If the races are to be held in Los Angeles it is certain that they will be 100 per cent perfect and that not only national, but international interest will be concentrated on the event.

Another thing in mind is, it will prepare the world for the celebration of the Olympian Games in Los Angeles in 1932 and will insure one of the greatest showings of world sports ever conducted since the Romans and Greeks battled for world supremacy.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Circus proprietor: You were a fire-eater before and now you want to appear as a sword swallower?

Employee: Yes, my doctor has prescribed iron!—[Passing Show.

MELLON KNOWS HIS ONIONS

Secretary's Recipe for Curried Chicken on Menu of Noted Congressional Housewives for Club's Cook Book Luncheon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Secretary Mellon is the only male member of a group of Presidential and Congressional housewives whose recipes will comprise the menu to be served Monday at the first "cook book luncheon" of the Congressional Club.

Along with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's recipe for corn muffins and that of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the former Vice-President for bouillon, is entered Mr. Mellon's own formula for curried chicken a la Hindienne.

The menu for the luncheon also will include:

Alabama Ambrosia, made by the recipe of Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, wife of the Michigan Representative.

Anchovy sandwiches, proposed by Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, wife of the Florida Senator.

Spinach mold, suggested by Mrs. W. A. Oldfield, whose husband is a Representative from Arkansas.

Coleslaw, prescribed by Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the Nebraska Senator.

Frozen caramel pudding, by the recipe of Mrs. Martin B. Madden, wife of the Representative from Illinois.

Sponge cake as suggested by Mrs. Harry Hull, wife of the Commissioner of Immigration.

Mints proposed by Mrs. Schuyder Otis Bland, wife of a Virginia Representative.

Liquor Runners' Assets Hunted to Guard Bond

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—While peace officers the length of the Pacific Coast sought Joe Parente, convicted rum-runner and bootlegger, today, on a fugitive warrant charging that he jumped $30,000 bail here during the week, assignees of Parente's bondsmen seized four pieces of Parente's real property and two automobiles in an effort to protect themselves, not only against the $30,000 bond money which a court ordered forfeited yesterday, but for an additional $40,000 which is on deposit to assure his appearance in other hearings scheduled for the coming week. Other Parente holdings are being sought for the object of attachment.

Simultaneously, a question arose as to the extent to which bondsmen may recover on the property already attached. Parente was adjudged bankrupt in January, 1926. If the property was acquired prior to that time and ownership is clear, the bondsmen cannot recover, it was said. If the property represents his income from bonds since that time, it can be liquidated.

TENNESSEE ON DARWIN'S LIST

Theory First Accepted by Scientists in That State

Event to be Recalled During Gathering This Month

Action Taken in 1877, Scopes Trial to Contrary

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 10. (AP)—The Scopes evolution trial to the contrary, it was in Tennessee that the American Association for the Advancement of Science first accepted the theory of evolution as a scientific hypothesis.

When after an interval of fifty years, the association reconvenes here the 26th inst., the memorable action of the convention of 1877 will be recalled by aged scientists who remember that it precipitated a discussion from pulpit, press and public rostrum, leading finally to the little Courthouse at Dayton, where legal and ecclesiastical leaders arrayed themselves for trial of a young school teacher, John Thomas Scopes, who ventured to teach the theory in defiance of Tennessee law.

Action of the 1877 convention followed reading of a paper on Darwin's theory by Dr. O. C. Marsh and discussion in which leaders of the scientific world of that day joined.

Thomas Henry Huxley, the great English scientist, was among the towering figures at the convention.

Alaskan Seeks Congress Seat

JUNEAU (Alaska) Dec. 10. (AP)—Territorial Senator Bartley Howard of Anchorage today filed for the Republican nomination as delegate to Congress. He is a coal-mine operator. Delegate Dan Sutherland of Juneau, Republican incumbent, is regarded as a probable candidate for re-election.

Mystery Drapes Pirates' Victim

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Capt. Lalor who was captured and held for ransom by Chinese pirates when they raided the British steamer Siangtan nine days ago.

Negotiations for the captain's ransom had been carried on by a Scotch missionary named Tocher. The missionary has begun new negotiations with the pirates. These involve an increase in the ransom.

New Bomb May Alter Warfare

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Successful experiments with a new, explosive known as the "diving bomb," which, it was said, may revolutionize future naval warfare, are announced by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

The 2-months-old baby of Florence May Cantrell is in a London jail with his mother, who is serving a four-months' sentence for stealing a ring.

Why Be Bald? DR. HENDRICK'S ORIGINAL FRENCH HAIR RESTORER will grow hair on any bald head regardless of age, or how long bald. We guarantee this preparation to do exactly as stated. Our guarantee is on each bottle. Dr. Hendrick's Original French Hair Restorer has been sold in Los Angeles for several years and has over 1000 users.

EASY TO APPLY—LEAVES NO ODOR

Will gladly refund money to any user not satisfied with results. Sent postpaid anywhere in United States for $1.00.

Mail Check to

E. & R. SALES CO.

903 Financial Center Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. TUcker 9082.

Christmas at the Birkel Music Co.

In addition to the world-famous pianos and reproducing pianos for which the Birkel Music Company is noted, it is likewise distributor for the highest quality Band and Orchestra Instruments . . . CONN, PARAMOUNT, WASHBURN, LYON & HEALY, LEEDY, LUDWIG, HEINRICH ROTH, DEAGAN and many others. Special assortments have been provided for Christmas gift selection and every department has anticipated the needs of the busy shopper. But shop as early as possible to insure the perfect adjustment of instruments.

Conn Band Instruments for Your Boy or Girl

Special Christmas Terms Free Lessons

Conn Alto Saxophone — Silverplated with gold lined bell; complete in plush lined case. $151.50

Conn Trumpets and Cornets — Silver plated with gold lined bells (the choice of leading soloists everywhere) complete in plush lined cases. $100

Selmer Silver Clarinets — The finest clarinet for professionals, in beautiful alligator leather case. $187.50

MOENIG SILVER CLARINETS $125
DUPRE CLARINETS Priced $49.50
BEGINNERS' CLARINETS FOR $10

French Couesnon Trumpets — Splendid instrument for beginners, good quality; brass finish $17.50. $17.50

USED CORNETS AS LOW AS $5.00

Special Christmas Terms Free Lessons

Paramount and Orpheum Banjos — The Paramount banjo is used almost exclusively for recording and broadcast work because of its marvelous harp-like tone and piano action. Paramount Banjos $100.00 up; Orpheum $70 up. Bon Ami Banjos (Paramount-made) $49.50

Lyon & Healy Harps, $600 up

Clark's Beginners' Harps $180
Piano Accordeons $350
Hallet Piano Accordeons $225
Beginners' Piano Accordeons $88.50

Authentic Old-World Violins, $100 to $5000

Heinrich Roth Hand-made Violins $60 up
Sambrakes Hand-made Violins $100 up
French Hand-made Violins (Biondolet) $60 up

Washburn Guitars and Mandolins . . . acknowledged the world's best! WASHBURN MANDOLINS from $20 to $125. WASHBURN GUITARS, for steel or Spanish playing, range in price from $25 to $200. WASHBURN UKULELES, with wonderful tone, $15 to $75. BEGINNERS' UKULELES with musical tone, $1.95. UKULELE BANJOS IN VARIED ASSORTMENT, $5.50 up.

THE TWO LEADING DRUM AGENCIES LEEDY AND LUDWIG

From toy drums at $5 to professional outfits at $150.00 the Birkel Music Company has one of the most comprehensive assortments of drums to be found on the Pacific Coast.

LUDWIG "JUVENILE" DRUM OUTFIT.....$32.50
LEEDY DRUM OUTFIT FOR BEGINNERS.....$35.00
LEEDY "TANGO" DRUM OUTFIT.....$50.00
DEAGAN XYLOPHONES (the boy's favorite).....$15.00
DEAGAN & LEEDY XYLOPHONES, professional.....$85 up

Easy Terms and Free Lessons With Christmas Gift Instruments

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

DEARDEN'S EASY-TO-PAY-PLAN for Furniture Gifts!

$1 DOWN on purchases up to 50c and $1.00 WEEKLY.

$2 DOWN on purchases up to 100 and $2.00 WEEKLY

$3 DOWN on purchases up to 150 and $3.00 WEEKLY

LITTLE wonder so many are buying furniture gifts at Dearden's. We've never offered a greater selection...nor greater values. And, of course, everyone knows that furniture provides the ideal gift...lasting ...useful ...valuable...whether it be a complete roomful of furniture or just an expensive end table.

WE'LL SOON BE IN OUR NEW AND LARGER HOME

WATCH FOR OUR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

JUST think of it... you can purchase up to $100 worth of furniture gifts at Dearden's by paying only a dollar or two now and a dollar or two each week. You'll like this plan...as well as you'll like the unusual values we offer. Besides, there's no red tape nor extra charges when you buy the Dearden way. Try the Dearden plan this Christmas.

An Ideal Gift . . . 9-Pc. Room Group

Here's a gift that will bring years of remembrance . . . and comfort for the whole family. The value is unusual . . . for this group includes an excellent Jacquard velour davenport, a comfy fireside chair to match, a sturdy booktrough end table, ornate metal bridge lamp with hand-painted silk shade, 42x27 oval Axminster rug, a beautiful art silk pillow, three-section framed mirror and an attractive smoker-set . . . EXACTLY AS PICTURED . . . truly a supreme gift suggestion

$125

$5 DOWN $5 WEEKLY NO INTEREST

Just the thing for DAD . . . there's room in the paper-lined humidor of this beautiful smoker top—all his "Xmas cheer" can be stowed away out of removable. It's only $13.50

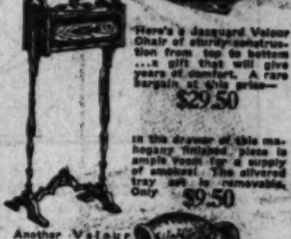
Here's one that will hold the "family daily library" of papers and magazines . . . and keep the boys from getting ashes on the floor. Beautifully decorated, mahogany finished— $8.75

Just the gift to create lasting remembrance . . . this massive, comfortable upholstered Jacquard velour Chair with restful spring arms and genuine web bottom. The cushion (seat) is removable. $37.50

Why Not Give Rugs For Xmas?

Most everyone would appreciate a rug . . . for sister's bedroom . . . brother's den . . . dad's study . . . or for the table or divan of some friend you care to remember. And at DEARDEN'S the selection is practically unlimited. Rugs of every type and size . . . at most any price you wish to pay. Everyone of dependable quality and every rug a worthwhile value. We've grouped our gigantic stock of rugs to simplify your selection. Our popular small-payments plan applies, of course.

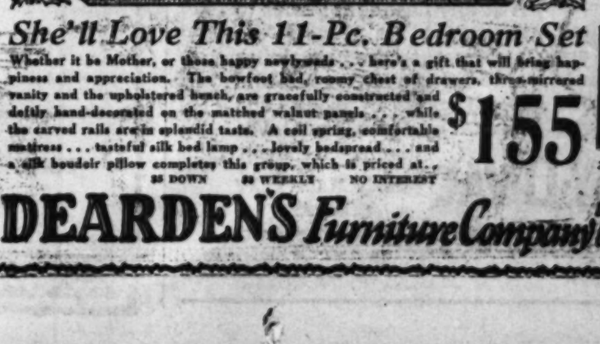
Another handy smoker with a shelf for dad's daily paper or magazine. It is mahogany finished and well constructed— $1.45



Here's a davenport Velour Chair of sturdy construction from top to bottom . . . a gift that will give years of comfort. A rare bargain at this price— $29.50

In the drawer of this mahogany finished piece is ample room for a supply of smokes. The silvered tray top is removable. Only $9.50

Another Velour chair . . . a gift that is sure to be appreciated . . . it's so comfortable! The price is very low, you'll admit especially reduced for this XMAS event— $22.50



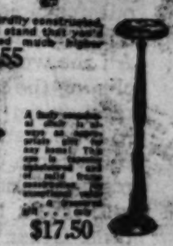
She'll Love This 11-Pc. Bedroom Set

Whether it be Mother, or those happy newlyweds . . . here's a gift that will bring happiness and appreciation. The bowfoot bed, roomy chest of drawers, three-mirrored vanity and the upholstered bench, are gracefully constructed and deftly hand-decorated on the matched walnut panels . . . while the carved rails are in splendid taste. A coil spring, comfortable mattress . . . tasteful silk bed lamp . . . lovely bedspread . . . and a silk boudoir pillow completes this group, which is priced at . . .

$155

$5 DOWN $5 WEEKLY NO INTEREST

Here's a most sturdily constructed mahogany finished stand that you'll want to be seen much more than $1.55



$17.50

DEARDEN'S Furniture Company 724 So. MAIN

MANY CALLED IN HEARST INQUIRY

Names of Subpoenaed Kept Secret by Senate

Senators Agree to Discuss Case in No Way

Mexican Consul-General Believed Summoned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—A flock of subpoenas were reported to have been issued today by the special Senate committee authorized to investigate charges in the Hearst newspapers that President Calles provided a fund of $1,200,000 for four United States Senators.

Both the identity and the number of persons for whom summonses went out were withheld by the committee, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, the chairman and author of the resolution of inquiry, explaining that the members had agreed among themselves not to discuss the matter in any way.

SUBPOENA FOR ELIAS

Every inquiry, even that going to the question of the authority of the committee to summon diplomatic or consular officers of the Mexican government, were met by the chairman and other members with the same statement, but there was no explanation of why such an agreement had been entered into.

Among the reports were that a subpoena had been issued for Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul-General at New York, and a half-brother of President Calles, who in the natural course of the investigation would be expected to have the role of the most important witness.

Committeemen declined to discuss those reports and the Senate sergeant-at-arms, David S. Barry, said he was under orders of such character that officially he did not even know that there was such a committee as the Senate created yesterday after the publication in the Hearst papers of the charges of a fund for Senators. Aside from that as to the authority of the committee to summon Mexican diplomatic and consular officials, there still was speculation as to the identity of the four Senators for whom it is reported the huge sum was created. At least two sets of names of Senators were going the rounds of the discussion.

As to the authority of the committee to summon Elias and perhaps other consular officers there seemed a division of opinion in some quarters, but among Senators who have inquired into the situation there was little doubt that subpoenas could be issued for such officers.

NO AMITY TREATY

Attention was called that there is no treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Mexico and in the absence of such a treaty with its usual provision making consular officers immune from summons before the courts of the country to which appointed it was held that the committee had ample authority to act.

Inasmuch as Mexican officials have repeatedly denied the authenticity of the documents now being published by the Hearst papers there was no indication that they would resist the opportunity to appear before the investigators for questioning.

An informal statement that the State Department has no information as to the authenticity of the documents, was authorized today at the department. Committeemen declined to give their views on that question in advance of the hearings, which are set for next Thursday.

While the committee is primarily concerned with the charges that there was a fund for Senators, it was indicated today that the inquiry would not be confined to that question alone; that a broad field would be opened, dealing perhaps with relations between various groups in this country and in Mexico.

THIS SPURS ONE'S APPETITE

Hewitt-Myring Writes of Food, Defends English Tea Drinking and Praises American Cooks

[Philip Hewitt-Myring, whose article on San Francisco follows, is the leader page editor of the London Daily News and a literary critic of wide reputation. At present he is a member of the Chronicle's staff, having recently come there from a similar position with the Los Angeles Times as an exchange fellow of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship in Journalism, established as a memorial to the late American Ambassador to Great Britain, to achieve a better understanding by the press of the two great English-speaking nations of the problems with which each country is confronted.]

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

This article will, I fear read somewhat gluttonously, for it is all about food. Yet I do not know why I should apologize for the topic, for after all, food is as necessary to the human frame as light or air, and ninety-nine out of a hundred people would rather eat a well-cooked meal than a badly cooked one. Moreover, there has been good literature written about food, notably Brillat-Savarin's "Psychology of Taste," which is to be numbered among the world's great books.

PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

Putting aside such uncouth racial traits as the Eskimos' affection for warm lamp oil, one finds even among the civilized nations great divergencies in cooking standards and tastes. The English cannot claim to be a nation of cooks, and their gastronomic repertoire is strictly limited. Walter Hines Page, in one of the letters he wrote home to America, while United States Ambassador in Great Britain, complained that "the English have but three vegetables, and two of them are cabbage"—and he might have added that all three are equally badly cooked.

Yet there is such a thing as good typically English cooking; and at its best it is very good, indeed. It excels chiefly where meat is concerned, and any American not a vegetarian, who has tasted sirloin of beef or roast spring lamb at one or two of the London restaurants where the art is still practiced, or better still, in an English friend's country house, will pay willing tribute to the experience. For the rest, the best English cooking is simple and does not rely for its effect on sauces and dressings, but rather on expert treatment of the bird or beast itself. But it must be admitted that English food as met with in all but the leading hotels or in the best appointed clubs and homes, is liable to be very dreadful, indeed.

And here I should like to clear up one small misconception about my country that seems to be widespread in America. It is that the Englishman employs all his spare time (and a good deal of time that ought not to be spare) in drinking tea. Personally, I have drunk more tea during the two months I have been in America than in any two years I have spent in England.

Hundreds of thousands of Englishmen drink tea at one meal only—that purely English institution that has been christened after the beverage which forms its central attraction. Millions more drink tea twice a day—at that same meal and at breakfast. A small and luxurious minority who, as a rule, drink coffee for breakfast, have "early morning tea" brought to their bedside before they get up.

The American ideas with regard to the Englishman's tea capacity may, perhaps, arise rfom the practice of the Australians, who consume the drink at all hours and in alarming quantities.

French cooking, is, of course, world famous, but the general belief prevailing among those who have not journeyed recently in that fair but frugal land that one can go into any little country hotel and be supplied with an exquisite omelet or a chicken that is a poem has no foundation in fact.

Before the World War, however, things were different, and in Paris itself the old standard has been largely maintained.

AMERICA EXCELS

As for the general opinion that the French, as a whole, are a nation of expert coffee makers, it is merely absurd. The Americans and even, nowadays, the English both far surpass them in this respect.

The general level of American cooking, as far as I have experienced it up to the present, is high. Certainly in their treatment of vegetables, at least, the American cooks vie with the French and are infinitely better than the English. A certain richness occasioned by the widespread use of cream, butter and sugar is a little disconcerting at first to one used to simpler English fare, but when the novelty has passed—and one has found what dishes to avoid—one finds one's gastronomical experiences in this country very pleasant, indeed.

Perhaps it may be said that the best French cooking is still the finest in the world, but that when the standards applying to whole nations are taken into consideration America now leads the field.

Mascagni Hits Modern Music

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—"Modern music is as dangerous as cocaine," Pietro Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," said in an interview here recently. "I am not hostile to modernity," he explained, "but I do oppose atonality. Music must be tune and not noise."

"The youth of today really knows nothing of classical music, of Bellini, of symphonic beauty. Their sense of hearing has been corrupted by jazz," the master added.

Mascagni conducted for several radio concerts and phonograph records while here. He complained that his duties as conductor leave him no time for composition.

DISEASE PROBLEM IN MEXICO GIVING WAY

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Diseases formerly prevalent in the Mexican army are being radically erased through the efforts of the medical department of the Secretariat of War and Marine, under the supervision of Dr. Enrique C. Osornio. Leprosy, which formerly was rather common among the soldiers, according to statistics, has been lowered to three cases per thousand.

HEALTHY YEAR FOR AMERICANS

Surgeon-General Reports on National Showing

Slight Death Rate Rise Laid to Respiratory Ills

Record Set by Conditions Throughout World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The information that the health of the people of the United States during the year ended last June was "generally good," and that conditions throughout the world were the best on record, is imparted today in the annual report of Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummins, of the public health service.

On the basis of statistics from twenty-eight States, the death rate for the calendar year 1926 was 12.1 per 1000 inhabitants compared with 11.7 per 1000 in 1925. The Surgeon-General attributes the increase to fatalities resulting from respiratory diseases.

Elimination of yellow fever from the entire North American continent and almost entirely from the Western Hemisphere is asserted in the report, which lists a case at Bahia, Brazil, in 1926 as the last of record in this part of the world.

Touching of smallpox cases in this country during 1926, the report says they were of a particularly mild type, as demonstrated by the fact that of 30,450 cases reported in forty-one States, there were only 380 deaths.

Spread of the Rocky Mountain spotted fever from the two western States in which it was discovered to nine States has prompted an investigation by the service.

As an indication of the efficiency of his department along educational lines, Mr. Cummins declares that infant mortality for 1926 was 72.8 per 1000 as contrasted with more than 100 for 1915.

He asks that the President be granted authority to transfer Federal hospital and medical agencies exclusive of those in the veterans' bureau and Army and Navy departments to the public health service.

GUILLERMO TAKES PLANE TRIP

Mr. Rodriguez, Sometimes Known as Will Rogers, Soars Over Mexico Mountain Whose Name He Can't Pronounce—It's Ixtaccihuatl

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10. (AP)—Will Rogers saw part of Mexico from an airplane today. Piloted by Maj. Augustin Castrejon of the Mexican army aviation service and accompanied by Gen. Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff, Rogers made a flight of several hours over the valley of Mexico and over the summit of the great mountain, Ixtaccihuati.

Gen. Alvarez, who is Calles's right-hand military man, received a pilot's license today.

Ixtccihuati, in Aztec, means "sleeping woman," the outlines of the mountain resembling a woman in repose.

"She is some woman," said Rogers, "beats any flapper I ever saw."

The aerial trip gave the American a view of a wonderful panorama of mountains, lakes, towns and cities in the region where Cortez overthrew Montezuma. It was a brilliantly clear day, and Rogers pronounced the picture one of the grandest he had ever beheld.

Since coming to Mexico, Rogers has adopted the Spanish form of his name and calls himself "Guillermo Rodriguez," which is pretty close to meaning Will Rogers. A Federal Congressman, whose name actually is Guillermo Rodriguez, sent a letter to him in a bantering vein, asking what right an American humorist had to adopt a Mexican Congressman's name, and serving notice that when Congressman Rodriguez visited the United States he intended to call himself Will Rogers.

Someone informed Rogers that Mexican Congressmen, by virtue of their office, can wear pistols and use them, with legal immunity.

"That settles it," said Rogers. "I don't want no name of any Congressman any more. I resign the name of Guillermo Rodriguez."

A FILLER-IN

Mistress (to cook who is leaving): Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one.

Cook: He ain't of the best, ma'am, but I'll make him do for a bit.—[London Answers.

LINOLEUM SALESMAN FLOORED

Garner D. White Ordered by Judge to Spend Next 150 Days in City Jail

Sought by Detective Lieutenants Swan and Marshall of the Better Business Bureau for six months because of asserted frauds perpetrated on more than 300 Los Angeles residents while posing as a linoleum salesman, Garner D. White, 48 years of age, of 678 West Thirty-fourth street, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Wilson yesterday to serve the next 150 days in the City Jail for petty theft.

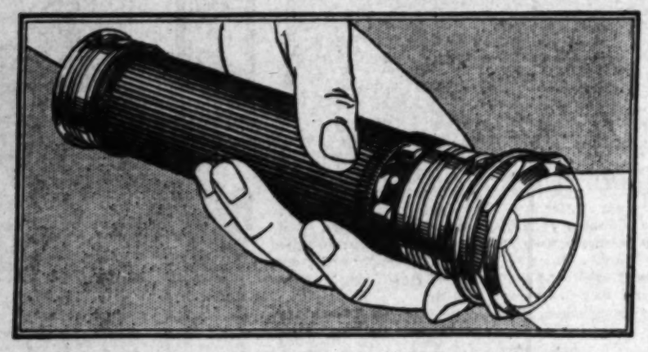
A complaint accusing the defendant of collecting 10 per cent of the purchase price on an order of linoleum and then failing to fulfill his promise to deliver the goods, was issued yesterday by Deputy City Prosecutor Smith on request of L. H. Zimmer, 816 West Jefferson street.

White immediately was taken before Judge Wilson and pleaded guilty to the charge. Deputy City Prosecutor Chotiner, who prosecuted, declared that ten to fifteen additional counts of petty theft will be filed.

Detectives Swan and Marshall took White into custody Friday night after having been close on his trail several times during the last six months. Officials of the William Volker Furniture Company, 2901 East Seventh street, complained that White represented himself as a representative of the concern and took orders for the linoleum.

AT LAST...

a flashlight trouble-free!



No more faulty switches, short circuits or broken cases . . . fewer shattered bulbs or soiled reflectors . . . and this new Ray-O-Vac flashlight is built to last a lifetime!

THE things that so often put ordinary flashlights out of commission are guarded against in the new Ray-O-Vac. All the working parts—including the complete switch mechanism and bulb—are in one removable unit. In extreme cases, it can be replaced, and the flashlight will last a lifetime. Other improvements are among the most important in flashlight history. Now you can have a flashlight to fill every need.

Ask any flashlight dealer to show you his Ray-O-Vac assortment case containing nine different types of 2- and 3-cell cases in nickel and black. The name Ray-O-Vac is on each end cap.

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

Only at Barker Bros.

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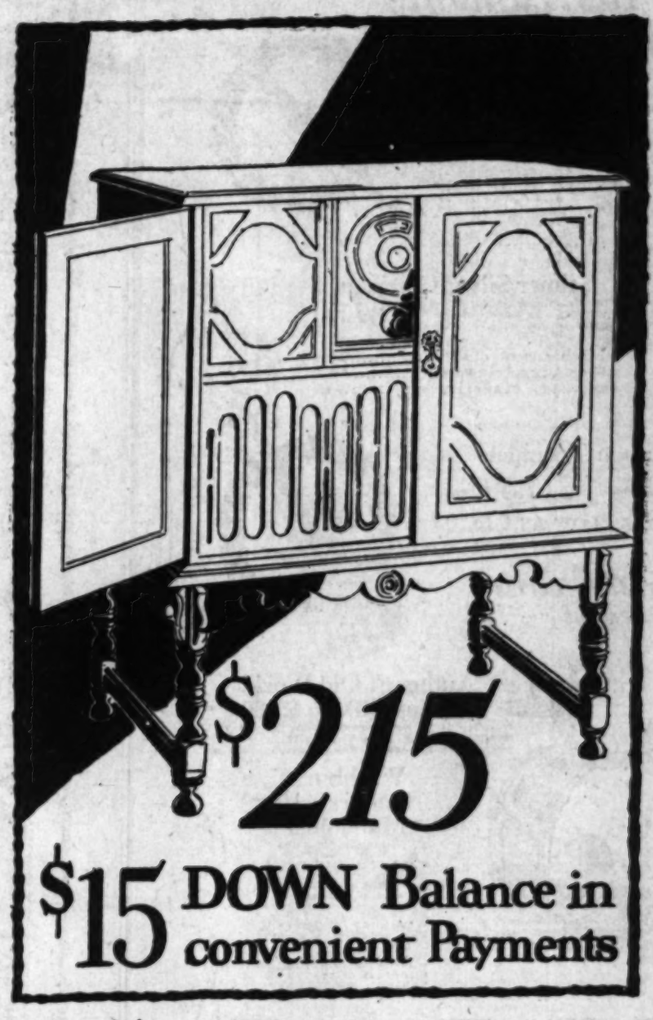

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$15 DOWN Balance in convenient Payments

The choice of 4000 homes in Los Angeles

Six tubes *and* built-in Rola Cone Speaker

Specially fine tone quality, high Selectivity

And Very Simple One Dial Control

Equipped with new power tube *and* signal light

Priced from $200 *to* $425

Works From Your Light Socket

RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, PIANOS—selected *now* MAY BE RESERVED FOR CHRISTMAS

LONG BEACH
SAN DIEGO

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Blvd.

...ELENO HELD ...EMUS CASE

...Indictment Names ...S. Berger

...for Bootlegger ...Brings Arrest

...Woman Upheld by ...Son's Witness

...Dec. 10. (AP)—Indict... ...jury of John S. Berger, ...police exhibition promoter ...as "star witness" for ...indicted boyhood friend, ...Remus, in developments ...connection with the murder ...former "king of boot... ...

...in bail of $5000 bond ...Berger set for Mon... ...

...arrested at a hotel just a ...before he was to have ...with his bride. A sealed ...delivered by the grand ...Berger's arrest came ...hours, verifying ru... ...before the courtroom ...a week ago.

...ADDITIONAL DETAILS

...indictment is 1500 words long ...specifically with Ber... ...story that at St. Louis ...Remus, in a rejected plea ...during here two months ...in jail, to give him ...and that he had ...the defendant as at ... The indictment ...statements of Berger's dra... ...of Remus's reac... ...of Mrs. Remus's ac... ...Berger moved into his ...Remus visited Remus ...in St. Louis. In... ...Chenault, ...arrived his arrest, he said, ...by Charles P. Taft II, ...only prosecutor, but Mr. ...pushed to the indict... ...in line with the precedents ...department. He asserted that ...jury still is investigating. ...this was coming and I ...summoned to meet it." ...

"This is the work of ...Judge, Jr. At the proper ...will prove that my testimony ...I was the star witness for ...and this is an effort of the ...to break down my testi... ...to intimidate other wit...

...four-hour session of the ...jury considered but little in... ...the testimony of four wit... ...interrupted frequently by ...of counsel or whispered ...of Judge Chester H. ...

...Felix of Birming..., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., ...personally acquainted ...Remus while the defend... ...had joined the Federal ..., which then housed her ...and that Mrs. Remus dur... ...was seemed to be short of ...Remus, as his own chief of ...actively objected, asserting ...had been power that Mrs. ...hundreds of thousands ...of her control and that if ...made a display of depleted ...it was a pose.

...further testified that, despite ...outside by Remus, she re... ...as "mad, entirely sane." ...of her testimony dealt with ...Remus asserted association ...Judge, former Department of ..., who convicted Remus ...to life in prison.

...testified that Mrs. Remus had ...Judge a large roll of bills once ...on an errand which Re... ...instructed his wife to en... ...Mrs. Felix, under cross-... ...admitting that yester... ...said that Remus had flown ...in an open touring Dodge's ...drowned and had threatened ...him.

...TALE OF DIVORCE

...Felix admitted she first heard ...Remus quit of divorcing Re... ...told her before her suit was ...that Mrs. Remus still was a ...

...Attorney Taft said tonight that ...Felix's witnesses will not in... ...both Remus, the slain ...Remus' 20-year-old daughter, nor ...Remus, her brother, ...testified against Berger, ...of legal technicality, is as fol...

"... did corruptly and ...agree and declare certain ...and there to the facts.

"... did not request Imogene ...to give him $50,000; that she ...to him she could raise ...but he did not tell Mrs. ...that if she did not give him ...to give Remus, Remus had ...to do great bodily harm ...but he did not say to Imo... ...that she would be sorry ...a terrible tragedy would be ...

...he offered Imogene Remus a ...of a thousand dollars if she ...certain holdings that ...had accused and convicted of ...crime."

...GRAND JURY PROMOTED ...ACT AT COLISEUM

...A. Berger, arrested in Cin... ...for perjury in connection ...bribery trial, is known in ...Angeles as the promoter of the ...of Progress held in the Coli... ...in 1925. As a result of his ac... ...in promoting the affair, how... ...in his own and the City Council's ...a row. Councilmen as... ...Berger was going too ...the way of calling conventions. ...Berger's wife ...the Coliseum, charging erust... ...Berger left there with clocks and ...and a number of her fixtures ...Berger has attempted to stage ...similar to the pageant, ...of any magnitude has ma...

...d Menu Shows Diet of Ruler

...(Surrey, Eng.) Dec. ...a century ago Peter the ...an entourage of thirteen ...at a meal him and here is ...description reproduced ...London Evening Standard ...they ate:

...ate a sheep; quarter ...twelve chickens; ...quarts of ...eighty-four eggs with ...

...five rib of beef, each ...three sheep; one sheep; ...a shoulder ...eight pullets; forty ...and a half ...and a cheese."

...BEFORE THE NEIGHBORS

...wife to your mind to ...fellow admir... ...will know ...They are ...range them.—...

...AN ...RED

...Ordered ...nd Next ...Jail

...Lieutenants ...the Better ...months be... ...perpetrated ...ageles real... ...linoleum ...e, 46 years ...irty-fourth ...Municipal ...serve the ...ty Jail for ...

...defendant ...of the pur... ...of linoleum ...was issued ...Prosecutor ...H. Zimmer, ...

...taken be... ...aded guilty ...ty Prosecu... ...ecuted, de... ...additional ...be filed. ...rshall took ...night aft... ...his trail ...he last six ...William Vol... ...2301 East ...ined that ...as a rep... ...n and took

"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestion
—POTTED PLANTS—
in full bloom
Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
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English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Unlimited Parking ... with no time limit
Courteous Service
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WHITNEY ...
Paul J. Hou...
HORTICULTURAL ESTAB...
250 S. LA BREA
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...choice of ...0 homes in ...Angeles

...tubes and ...lt-in Rola ...he Speaker

...cially fine ...e quality, ...n Selectivity

...Very Simple ...Dial Control

...ipped with ...power tube ...signal light

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...ected ...MAS!

...S. Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

RUNNERS ON SLEIGHS TO BE WIDENED

Law of Montana Effective in January Passed to Protect Highways

HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Boosted by highway enthusiasts of Montana a law was passed by the last State Legislature to become effective January 1, 1928. The new statute was designed to regulate the width of runners on draft-sleighs, which evidently, if too narrow, from center to center, can do much damage by cutting into roads intended for motor and other wheeled traffic.

The bill reads as follows: "On and after January 1, 1928, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use upon any of the public highways of this State any sleigh, unless the runners shall measure from center to center, four feet, six inches or wider.

A fine of $10 and not more than $25 shall be imposed on any one violating the above statute. The Legislature of 1924 passed a bill making it unlawful for any person or corporation in the State to sell sleighs the runners of which measured less than four feet, six inches from center to center, a measure evidently planned to exterminate that obnoxious critter, the too-narrow sled.

INDUSTRIES IN NEED OF SCIENTISTS

Universities Found Lacking in Output of Research Men, Declares Chemist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Universities are doing little to increase their output of research men, in the opinion of Prof. Frank C. Whitmore, new chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council.

"The idea of research," he says, "has been somewhat oversold to the public in the sense that there is not a sufficient production of real research men by the universities to meet the need fostered in the industries.

"The nonchemical public, it seems, has been led to conceive chemistry as really a form of modern magic, achieving its magical results by the good old-fashioned magical methods, including suitable 'formulas,' as they are called.

"Too often this results in a demand on the research men to produce results out of all proportion to the time, effort and capital invested."

Aged Ones Take First Air Ride

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—Five passengers whose ages totaled 394 years recently went up into the air in a plane of the "Luft Hansa," the German airways corporation, thereby celebrating a silver wedding anniversary in one of the most unique ways on record.

The silver bridal couple were a Berlin roofer named Rindfleisch and his wife. Both were genuinely touched when Rindfleisch's aged parents, an aunt and Frau Rindfleisch's mother came over from Leipsic to present their congratulations in person. At the festive meal which followed, the word airplane was introduced in the discussion.

"I would die a happy man," Rindfleisch's father exclaimed, "if I could but once try out this most modern of means of transportation."

"So would I," chimed in his wife "We too," echoed the mother-in-law and the aunt.

Herr Rindfleisch said nothing, but the next day, when his relatives were ready to start back for Leipsic, drove them, instead of to the railway station, to the Tempelhof airdrome.

Here an aeroplane of the "Luft Hansa" stood ready for them, and a few minutes later the silver bridegroom and his four guests h[a]d disappeared in the clouds.

Cornetist Gives Band Body Blow

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—First to accept a set of false teeth from his brother musicians and then to organize a competitive brass band in a neighboring town, was described as an ungrateful and low-down trick on the part of the offending instrumentalist, which led to a law suit that was duly played up by the provincial papers of Bavaria.

On the right bank of the Trau River nestles the small town of Insell which boasts of a full brass band which had a first-class cornetist. But as this second Gilmore, unfortunately, lacked the requisite teeth for his wind instrument, the other musicians chipped in and bought him a new set of gleaming ivory.

In the course of ensuing divergencies of opinion, however, the cornetist resigned and with his instrument and teeth migrated to the adjoining town of Traunstein, there to start another orchestra that soon became as popular as the first. His adamant refusal to hand back the artifical masticators "given him o play the cornet in band No. 1," was brought before the District Court which decided in favor of the cornetist on the ground that "a present becomes the property of the recipient for life."

Edict Rules Out Uhlans' Lances

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—The historical German uhlans with their formidable lances have been definitely relegated to the past by the latest edict of the chief military command eliminating the lance from the future cavalry equipment.

Originally, uhlans were the only cavalry body equipped with this weapon, which, however, in 1889 was introduced in all German cavalry regiments, which frequently led to the erroneous appellation of "uhlans" for German cavalry of any description. The present edict was inspired by the wish to alleviate the more versatile drilling of cavalry and, by the exclusion of the cumbersome lance, to increase that body's firing efficiency in battle.

INSIGNIFICANT

Police captain: Did the prisoner offer any resistance?

Answer: Only one buck, and I wouldn't take it.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

LEGION LIQUOR POLL OPPOSED

Ex-Commander Demands Project be Dropped

Gen. Drain Says Spafford Exceeds Authority

Insists Public Correction of Plan be Made

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Demand that Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, withdraw his statement asking for a national poll of Legion posts on the prohibition question was issued here today by Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the Legion.

Gen. Drain's demand is incorporated in a telegram addressed to National Commander Spafford, copies of which he announced he is sending to all national officers of the Legion and all State commanders.

Contending that the national commander does not have a "right to direct or even to suggest a poll upon a highly controversial national political question," Gen. Drain insists that "it is your duty to and therefore you will issue a public statement or correction."

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

The text of Gen. Drain's telegram follows:

"Newspapers here quote you as saying that the Legion and auxiliary will conduct a national poll in May upon the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law. I have told them this must be an error because the authority for such action rests solely in a national convention and no convention has directed this poll.

"We must not forget the Legion consists of over 700,000 men, associated together to serve God and country in peace with the spirit which moved them for service in war.

"The immediate question is not whether the amendment and law are right or whether the American Legion is for or against the amendment and the law, or whether it is right or expedient for the legion to hold a poll upon a highly controversial nawhether a national commander has a right to direct or even to suggest a poll upon a highly controversal national political question on which the only authoritative voice of the whole Legion, namely a national convention, has not been heard.

DOESN'T HAVE POWER

"Upon this point of the commander's power there can be no question. He does not have the power. As a loyal Legionnaire and consistent supporter of yourself and of all other national commanders I submit that publication of the report has been and is detrimental to the mighty influence of the Legion as a non-partisan and public spirited organization.

"I am confident you will agree with me that whether there is an error in quoting you or error on your part in proposing to do something for which you had no authority, it is your duty to issue a public statement of correction."

SPAFFORD REFUSES TO REPLY IN CONTROVERSY

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, said late today that he had no reply to make at present to the demand of Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the Legion, that Spafford withdraw his request for a national poll of Legion posts on the prohibition question.

VATICAN ART GALLERY TO BE ERECTED

Famous Collection of Masterpieces Will be Made More Accessible

ROME, Dec. 10. (AP)—Pope Pius XI has decided to remove the famous Vatican picture gallery founded more than 100 years ago by Pope Pius VII to a special building to be erected in the Vatican gardens, the Associated Press learned today.

The new building, as the Pope envisages it, will be modern in every respect, bringing out the beauties of the great collection, and preserving it from deterioration. Bettered lighting facilities will enable art lovers from all over the world to admire the masterpieces for longer periods of time under greatly improved conditions.

The present Vatican rooms chosen and adapted by Pius X for the collection are on the ground floor of the wing of the Apostolic Palace that leads to the gardens. About fifteen years' use of these rooms has proved them to be damp, unsuitably lighted, and insufficiently ventilated.

The Pontiff will send experts abroad to study and report on the most modern improvements for exhibiting masterpieces to the best advantage while properly preserving them.

The Vatican collection contains Raphael's "Transfiguration," his last great work, and many other notable paintings by the same artist, also prized works by Leonardo Da Vinci, Fra Angelico, Titian, Guercino, Domenichino, Guidoreni, Paul Veroness, and others of the same caliber.

Rich Bride Gets Many Blotters

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Miss Aileen Guinness received enough blotters as wedding presents to equip half a dozen hotel writing rooms. There were old Italian leather blotters, blotters with silver corners and silver covers, blotters with old prints for their backs and all sorts of modern blotters.

Glass, furniture, blotters and jewelry, in the order named, were the most numerous among the gifts to this heiress to the Guinness stout millions who married Brinsley Plunket, the brother of Lord Plunket.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Thomas Maguire, $25; Jean A. Hughes, $30; Henry Hankins, $50; Hattie E. Woods, $30; Louis Stirsel, $40; Alexander J. Greenough, $30; Chester B. Ferguson, $17; William M. Wootton, $22; M. Cleve Braden, $20; Clifford O. Dairymple, $20; Carl A. Steinmetz, $50; Samuel L. Radford, $25; Irving Rhodes, $50.

Santa Ana—Victor J. Olander, $17; James Shearn, $50; Dennis L. O'Meara, $20; Henry Long, $30; Theodore Arenders, $30; Edward Hardy, $30.

Long Beach—Robert Woods, $30; William Davison, $30; Lora C. Bernard, $30.

San Diego—The minor of Robert W. Stuart, $12; Albert W. Cleaver, $30; Ira Johnson, $50.

Pasadena—Ben Johnson, $12; Melinda McClelland, $30.

Ventura—Frank R. Hollenback, $15.

Porterville—Sarah E. Lawrence, $30.

Glendale—William S. Anderson, $15.

Santa Barbara—Thomas Rovana, $30.

BALANCED DIET LAUDED

Brewer's Yeast Aids Control of Pellagra in Mississippi Valley Flooded Area

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The value of those finishing touches which the scientist persists in long after a specific task seems to have been completed, has been strikingly demonstrated in the pellagra situation this year in the Mississippi Valley.

While the number of cases has increased since the flood, the situation has not become alarming and United States public health officials are gratified that the disease has been kept so firmly under control at a surprisingly low cost in money and human suffering.

A few years ago, such an upheaval in the living habits of 500,000 persons would have been followed by rapid spread of this extremely disabling malady. Even more recently, before Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the Public Health Service had completed his experiments, the cost of preventing a pellagra epidemic would have cost about $1 a day for each person affected. Instead, the cost was 3 cents—3 cents' worth of yeast added to the diet.

Dr. Goldberger is the man who found out what caused the disease and how it could be cured. He began his work only about fifteen years ago, although pellagra had been known in Spain since 1735 and in Italy since 1780, and had appeared in the United States in the wake of the Civil War.

After the war, the disease attracted little or no attention until 1906, when Dr. Eugene D. Bondurant, then attached to the Alabama Hospital for the Insane, recognized a case which came under his care. In the next few years, hundreds of cases were reported from all parts of the country, many having been diagnosed as insanity, and the Public Health Service promptly assigned several men to investigate the situation.

The disease baffled them for several years, and then Dr. Goldberger was put in charge of the work. He went into the Southern States, where pellagra was particularly prevalent, studying the victims in their home environments and at work. He soon found evidence that their unbalanced diet had something to do with causing their condition and demonstrated that it was not communicable.

When this investigation, centering at Spartanburg, S. C., had gone far enough in 1914, to convince him that he was on the right track, he went to Mississippi, where Gov. Earl Brewer offered a dozen healthy convicts their freedom if they would go through with a series of tests. Dr. Goldberger put them on an unbalanced diet similar to that which he had found prevalent among victims at Spartanburg—born bread, fat side meat and molasses, with little fresh meat, milk or green vegetables—and within five months they showed the symptoms of pellagra. Then he cured them by correcting their diet.

What seemed to be the end of Dr. Goldberger's work. But he wanted to find out just what food element was most effective in offsetting the disease. He already knew that fresh meat, milk and green vegetables were rich in what he designated the PP (pellagra preventive) vitamin, but considerable research was necessary to determine that this element was especially strong in dried brewer's yeast. It was that research which enabled the flood victims to avoid the disease by adding 3 cents' worth of yeast daily to a diet of such food as was most easily obtained and made it unnecessary to ship vast quantities of the bulkier foods into the section.

RESERVES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,095,580. This is an increase in reserve of $23,-580,950 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $5,435,400 was reported.

MOTHER DISRUPTS WEDDING RECEPTION HONORING SON

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Turkey, sauerkraut, bridal bouquet, ice cream, wedding presents, salad, and all that lay on the banquet table at the reception of her son, Peter, were swept to the floor by Mrs. Sophie Farrason, who yanked off the table cloth in a rage when she discovered her son, an Orthodox Russian Church communicant, had been married by Rev John A. Gronseck, pastor of St. Michael's Polish Catholic Church at Lynn.

A detail of police was rushed to the hall at 611 Summer street, Lynn, where the wedding reception was in progress, in response to a riot call sent to police headquarters.

The groom and his pretty bride, who before marriage was Miss Christina Borkowski, a milliner of 81 Orchard street, Lynn, had left through a rear door to have their photograph taken in their wedding finery by the time the police arrived. The bride, resourceful even under such difficulties, borrowed a bouquet of one of her bridesmaids for the picture.

CREW SAVED IN WRECK OF LAKE CRAFT

Brief Word from Canada Cites Rescuers' Success in Battle With Waves

SAULT STE MARIE (Mich.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—A gallant battle for the lives of the crew of twenty-one men and Capt. W. C. Jordan of the storm-ravaged steamer Agawa, battered by rocks and mountainous waves, and encased in glistening ice, was fought apparently with success today by the tug Strathbogie, of Owen Sound, and two other tugs not identified.

A brief message tonight from Little Current, Ont., says:

"Agawa crew safe and in good physical condition."

No further details were given.

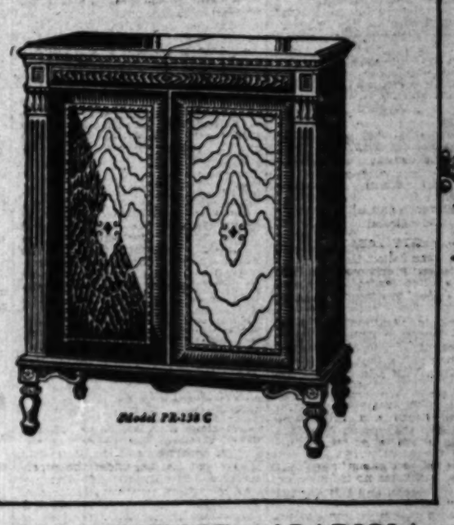
Out of Thunder Bay, on Have Island, lies the steamer Martian, another "last tripper," whose last cargo of grain is piled up on the bleak northwest shore. Little has been heard from the Martian except that she has been grounded.

FITZGERALD'S HEADQUARTERS FOR

Musical Gifts—

PERIOD PIANOFORTES

Exquisite encasements obtainable with world-famous pianofortes, thus merging tonal supremacy with the consummate artistry of master craftsmen. Models to harmonize with the Spanish, Italian or English home. Prices, $390, $670, $825 and up.



Brunswick PANATROPE *and* RADIOLA

The last word in the electric Panatrope, combined in an exquisite cabinet with the 8-tube Radiola Super-heterodyne — giving you music from both records and radio with amazing realism. Direct light socket operation. Price, $1175.

Ampico Symphonique

Two superb instruments in ONE. An exquisite Baby Grand for your own playing, plus the marvelous reproducing Ampico. Priced $100 less than any Ampico Grand ever offered before! Only $1595, including FREE Recordings.

Period Baby Grand

This beautifully carved instrument transplants the charm of Spain to the modest living room. A beautiful tone. Only $590.

Liszt Baby Grand

Daintily diminutive, this exquisite instrument gracefully conforms to the moderate-sized living room. Its rich tonal qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Special Christmas value, $495.

LIBERAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

Choose from these Dominant Piano Names *at Fitzgerald's*

You invest in a piano but seldom. So choose it as you would an intimate friend—for the qualities that *endure*.

Choose from the following dominant piano names at Fitzgerald's.

Each one *doubly guaranteed*. It is backed by its maker with a proven reputation of many years standing. And it is guaranteed by Fitzgerald's.

KNABE ✓ FISCHER ✓ MEHLIN ✓ FRANKLIN
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Grands	*Uprights*	*Ampico Re-enacting Pianos*
$495 *to* $2800	$295 *to* $925	$845 *to* $6470

Special Christmas Values in High Grade Pianos

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Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola
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Stromberg Carlson Radio ✓ Kolster Radio
Atwater Kent Radio

The Spirit of Christmas at Fitzgerald's

Drop in frequently on your shopping tours. Sink into a comfortable chair and relax to the enjoyment of good music. Without feeling for a moment an obligation to purchase.

Liberal Christmas Terms at Fitzgerald's

You may purchase any instrument with a small down payment. Delivery will be made now or for Christmas. Pay the balance in small monthly payments after Christmas that you will scarcely miss.

Kolster Radio

An electric set in an exquisite cabinet—at an unusually low price. Marvelous tonal quality. No batteries or eliminators. Complete, with tubes, $277.50.

Orthophonic Victrola
Combined with RCA Radiola 17

Combines two foremost instruments, providing music from both records and radio, at modest cost. Direct light socket operation. Complete, $387.

RCA Radiola 17

At last! Direct light socket operation in a medium priced set. No batteries or eliminators. $192.50 complete, ready to tune in.

LIBERAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

36 Years of Musical Experience at Your Service at Fitzgeralds

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Open Evenings Until Christmas
Open a Charge Account at Fitzgeralds

WHAT'S DOING today

Public recital, Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Public lecture, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Rockwell Hunt will speak on "Some Observations After a World Tour."

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Free concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, C. Harold Dick, organist.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Miss Faye Scott will sing old-time songs with Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Akron (O.) picnic, Exposition Park picnic grounds, all day.

Winterset (Iowa) Club meeting, Breakers Hotel, Long Beach, 12 m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Women's Wares."

Carthay Circle Theatre, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Sunrise."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Old San Francisco."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Cat and the Canary."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Garden of Allah."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Man, Woman and Sin."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The's a Sheik."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"A Sailor's Sweetheart."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Silk Stockings."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"The Night Cap."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Salt-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Figs."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Second Year."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Sunny."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Gertie."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Dark.

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Lawrence Tibbett.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Two Fellows and a Girl."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"Relations."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Gene Austin.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Babe Egan.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "The Harvester."

Forum, 4080 West Pico—"The Fighting Eagle."

SAVANTS TO HOLD MEET CHRISTMAS

National Association for Advancement of Science to Convene at Nashville

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10. (AP)—Only a scientist could be expected to explain why a national organization should meet at Christmas time.

The National Association for the Advancement of Science will begin its annual meeting at Nashville Tenn., the day after Christmas That is its usual date, and is chosen, annually, with scientific precision.

Dr. Burton E. Livingston, director of plant physiology at Johns Hopkins University and permanent secretary of the association, cites its history to show why the holidays are selected for its meetings.

The organization has been in existence since 1848. It has attempted to have its conventions in the fall. But at that season its members, most of whom are attached to university faculties, have just returned home from vacations and are unable or unwilling to go away again so soon. Every summer was found to be an equally inopportune time, because vacations either had begun or had been planned. During the Christmas holidays, however, the scientists were able to get away from their laboratories long enough to meet, and, further, they were more interested in their specialties than at any other season.

Dean Too Busy for Gloom

NORTHAMPTON (Eng.) Dec. 10. (AP) The life of Rev. J. Trevor Lewis, Rural Dean of Northampton, is chock full of activity. Speaking at the Eisteddfod here, he said: "My life is full of variety—in fact, I don't know what I haven't done."

Among the multifarious duties he enumerated were:

Marrying somebody.
Burying somebody.
Baptizing somebody.
Seeing the sick, the glad and the sad.
Turning the mangle for a washerwoman.
Nursing twins.
Refereeing at a hockey game.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 So. Figueroa, announce a new adult beginning class starting Mon. eve., Dec. 12, at 7:30. Also the ladies Wed. morn. club class in dance calisthenics and ballroom dancing starts a new term Wed., Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. WE. 5917.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Register rolls for Globe & Uarco made locally is a new factory. R. M. Breeden, 639½ San Pedro, VA. 0448.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.79; at 5 p.m., 29.69. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.58 inches; normal to date, 2.58 inches; last season to date, 4.28 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 10: Snow or rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in most localities over the Pacific Slope and Northern Rocky Mountain country, but no precipitation of importance has occurred in other portions of the country. The temperature has risen rapidly in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and it is colder in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Idaho. In Southern California mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, and rain began falling last night, covering the country from the sea to the mountains before morning. Unsettled weather may be expected in this vicinity, followed by fair, cool weather Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 11: Sun rises 6:49 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises 7:37 p.m., sets 9:03 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 11: High tides, 10:39 a.m.; low tides, 4:17 a.m. and 6:05 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 10: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	69	43
Los Angeles Harbor	66	45
Mt. Wilson	43	28
Newport Harbor	61	36
Pasadena	62	38
Pomona	59	42
Porterville	57	37
Rancho Santa Fe	64	43
Redlands	58	42
Riverside	56	44
San Bernardino	61	44
Santa Ana	67	47
Santa Barbara	62	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cool today and unsettled; Monday fair and cool.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and cool; frosts; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and cool, with frosts; gentle northerly winds off coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and cool; frosts; light variable winds.

Southern California: Rain, followed by clearing; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday rain in west and south, snow in northeast portion; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 10.—[Excludes Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 9300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Rain-fall
Abilene—Cloudy	64	46	.0
Boise—Cloudy	28	26	.04
Boston—Cloudy	36	18	0
Buffalo—Snowing	34	14	.01
Chicago—Cloudy	34	24	0
Denver—Snowing	18	14	.7
Des Moines—Cloudy	..	14	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	14	4	0
El Paso—Cloudy	76	36	0
Eureka—Clear	49	36	0
Flagstaff—Snowing	28	20	.58
Fresno—Clear	52	40	.01
Galveston—Cloudy	68	54	.14
Grand Junction	..	..	0
Havre—Clear	2	—13	0
Helena—Clear	2	—4	0
Huron—Cloudy	2	—6	0
Independence—Clear	..	..	.20
Kamloops—Cloudy	—4	—16	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	42	30	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	44	34	0
Lander	2	—6	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	54	46	.28
Memphis—Raining	52	38	.02
Modena—Cloudy	32	22	.06
Needles—Raining	60	34	.02
New Orleans—Cloudy	68	46	0
New York—Clear	40	18	0
North Head—Clear	52	38	0
Oklahoma—Sleeting	44	28	.7
Omaha	2	0	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	60	42	.02
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	40	16	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	50	30	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	2	—4	0
Red Bluff—Clear	52	32	.30
Roseburg—Cloudy	50	34	0
Roswell—Cloudy	36	20	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	38	30	.02
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	0	—4	0
Sacramento—Clear	60	42	.04
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	20	.16
San Diego—Raining	58	54	.50
San Francisco—Clear	54	46	.04
Santa Fe—Cloudy	44	24	0
Seattle—Clear	34	26	0
Spokane—Clear	20	0	0
Tampa—Clear	72	44	0
Tucson—Cloudy	58	36	0
Washington—Clear	42	26	0
Winnemucca—Clear	32	6	0
Winnipeg—Clear	—4	—24	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	84	60	0
—Below zero.			

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILAR—DURAN. Emilio A. Aguilar, 25; Tomasa Duran, 23.

BERRROWER—STORY. George Claude Berrrower, 22; Wanda Geneva Story, 20.

BLESSING — WEAVER. John Ural Blessing, 23; Rita Reeda Weaver, 19.

BONGKELET—DAUK. Alaitus Bonneiet, 26; Fraternee Dauk, 19.

CAMERON — MOORE. Wilfred W. Cameron, 40; Ruth E. Moore, 23.

COOPER — RACKETT. Frederick C. Cooper, 31; Irene Rackett, 29.

CORP — WHITE. Maurice John Corp, 26; Velva White, 18.

CYRE—EDLUND. Hector J. Cyre, 36; Margaret G. Edlund, 29.

DALY — COBERLY. John Harrison Davis, 35; Mabel Coberly, 33.

DETTMAN — WORTHINGTON. William C. Dettman, 19; Virginia K. Worthington, 18.

DUNN—DIETRICH. Edwin O. Epmon, 23; Genevieve Dietrich, 22.

ELLIOTT—SIMS. William B. Elliott, 47; Abigail Sims, 34.

FLORES — RIOS. Jesse Flores, 23; Gumesinda Rios, 19.

GANSCHICHER—CAREY. Harry Ganschicher, 36; Patricia M Carey, 40.

HAYDEN—DAVIS. E. Linwood Hayden, 23; Julia Davis, 18.

HORN—KNIGHT. Ivan L. Horn, 19; Dorothy F. Knight, 18.

KNEPPER—OSBORNE. Arthur B. Knepper, 34; Mary M. Osborne, 34.

LALONDE—BAKER. Victor F. Lalonde, 22; Alice M. Baker, 24.

LEWIS—BENNER. Walter F. Lewis, 28; Maud L. Benner, 26.

LOMAS — VICTOR. Jack Lomas, 23; Sarah R. Victor, 20.

MARSH—THATCHER. Owen A. Marsh, 31; Irene C. Thatcher, 19.

MARTIN—MARTIN. Albert R. Martin, 64; Mortel L. Martin, 52.

McKUSKEY—MARLMAN. Glenn F. McKusky, 37; Emma L. Marlman, 35.

OLIVER — CASHIN. Francis Xavier Oliver, 28; Annette Elizabeth Cashin, 21.

PETERS—McGAUGHEY. Emmett William Peters, 29; Anastasia N. McGaughey, 29.

RAGA—BANDUCCI. John Raga, 24; Rosie Banducci, 23.

RHOADES — KENNEDY. Harry A. Rhoades, 33; Pauline L. Kennedy, 25.

SAIS—FULTZ. Theodore J. Sais, 46; Lottie Fultz, 46.

SCHLOSBERG—HARRIS. Harry W. Schlosberg, 25; Tillie Harris, 17.

SERGAL—BROWN. John R. Sergal, 25; Ada L. Brown, 26.

SOMERVELL—VICKERS. Somervell B. Somervell, 32; Mildred L. Vickers, 29.

SPITE — GARDEMANN. William P. Spitz, 38; Maria C. Gardemann, 21.

STARR — MORGAN. Chad I. Starr, 44; Alice Morgan, 36.

WHEELER—HELLMANN. Clifford Slater Wheeler, 24; Anne Braxton Hellmann, 19.

WAGNER—MILLER. Blakley A. Wagner, 35; Ruth B. Miller, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOTTOMS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter. Elysian Maternity Hospital, December 6.

CARLISLE, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, December 5.

COLE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, November 19.

FRIGENBAUM, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, December 8.

HAAS, Mr. and Mrs. Selgfried, Boy, 6190 West Boulevard, December 3.

LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy. Pacific Hospital, November 29.

MARDT, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, December 6.

McGOWAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 8.

McHENRY, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, December 6.

RUKIE, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Boy. Elysian Maternity Hospital, December 4.

SHEEDY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, December 6.

SULLIVAN, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, December 5.

WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy. Pacific Hospital, December 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAKER. Kyrilew H. against Lorina.

CROUCH. Martha Clark against Edwin Martin.

DENISON. Margaret G. against Frank.

FRASIER. Fay Vivian against Joseph Herman.

GAMBLE. Gladis against Raymond E.

HASSELL. Bernice against William.

HEAD. Frances against Haywood.

MILLER. Bertha against Hayes B.

RANDALL. Thomas A. against Thelma Lorna.

RISKIN. Sarah against Pauline J.

SMALLEY. Florence K. against Joseph H.

TOOLEN. Katherine L. against Robert B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARCINAGE. Inez from Inez.

BIERCE. Dott from Ralph S.

CORBIN. Beatrice G. from Walter F.

FRENCH. Beatrice from Roscoe.

HAINES. Esther J. from Russell F.

HANBACK. Alba Golden from Hames Frank.

JACKMAN. Maida from Oliver W.

LAVANERI. Caterina from Clovanni.

LEDOUX. Alice from Otis.

MANNELLA. Melba Margaret from Lloyd W.

SMITH. Bernice from Louis J.

SUTHERLAND. Maryland V. from Alexander D.

TOLAN. Dora L. from Fred O.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
BESSON, Sara. Los Angeles	53	Dec. 9
BEWLEY, Josephine. Los Angeles	41	Dec. 8
BRAUER, Ellen. Los Angeles	70	Dec. 6
BURT, George. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 9
CHAMBERS, Martha. Los Angeles	85	Dec. 9
CONLIN, Ruth. Los Angeles	17	Dec. 7
CROMWELL, Mary. Los Angeles	62	Dec. 8
GILLPATRICK, Kate. Los Angeles	62	Dec. 9
KNOTT, Leonard. Los Angeles	42	Dec. 7
PALMER, Roy. Los Angeles	32	Dec. 8
SCHULTZ, Celia. Los Angeles	47	Dec. 6
SIMONS, Minnie. Los Angeles	60	Dec. 6
STAURT, Frederick. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 9
WARREN, Frank. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 3
WOLF, Carl. Los Angeles	80	Dec. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAILEY. December 10, George (Don) Bailey, aged 64 years, at his late residence, 4511 Prospect avenue, beloved husband of Annie Bailey.
Remains at Edwards Brothers. Services Tuesday, December 13, at 10 a.m., at the chapel in Grand View Cemetery, Glendale, under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 1280.

BAUMAN. In this city, Fred T. Bauman, aged 58 years.
Remains in care of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BOYDSTON. Funeral services for Frank T. Boydston Tuesday, December 13, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

CHAMBERS. Mrs. Martha J. Chambers, aged 85 years, beloved mother of Jack Chambers of 3716 Coolidge street, Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, December 12, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROMWELL. Mary Catherine, late of 5433 Russell avenue, loving wife of J. C. Cromwell.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the La Rue Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

DANIELS. At 212 South Oxford avenue, Mary J. Daniels, loving mother of Susan C. Perkins; grandmother of Ethel M. Reed and Genevieve H. Burbank.
Funeral services Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DRACKETT. At 680 South Westlake avenue, Philip W., husband of Sallie B. Drackett.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. (Instead of Brown Brothers, as previously announced.)

FERGUSON. Of 651 Clifton avenue, Lola Ferguson.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from residence. Gus Ahrens & Morey, directors.

FOGELSONG. Harold E. Fogelsong of 181 South Commonwealth avenue, aged 18 years, a recent student of San Diego Army and Navy Academy.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4234 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

GENEST. At 1210 West Seventieth street, December 9, Maggie A. Genest.
Funeral services at Brunoe Brothers, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

GILLESPIE. December 10, Louis Gillespie.
Remains at The White Company, 644 West Washington street.

GREGORY. Frank B. Gregory of 564 North Lamborn, beloved husband of Bertha Miller Gregory and brother of Mrs. Carrie B. Ankrom.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

HAGGART. Funeral services for Capt. Alexander Haggart will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 6120 Yucca street, Hollywood. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Delmer A. Smith, director.

HAY. Renatus of Mary Hay were forwarded last night to Hutchinson, Kan., 1103 South Fifteenth street, to Dennison, Kan., for services and interment.

HODGES. December 9, at 1234 South Arden Boulevard, Carle C. Hodges, beloved wife of Dr. H. W. Hodges; loving mother of Mrs. Marion Lucyanna and Mrs. Daisy Sackett; sister of Mrs. A. B. Smith and C. D. Crane.
Funeral services Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HUNTER. At 1188 Crocker street, William W. Hunter, aged 51 years.
Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

JANSEN. At Albany, N. Y., Fred W. Jansen, husband of Mrs. Frances Jansen of 807 North Kingsley Drive; formerly connected with Jansen Cunningham & Son, auto manufacturers.
Funeral arrangements in charge of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street.

KUBAN. In Los Angeles, December 6, Antonio Kuban, aged 58 years.
Rosary services at Monterey Park parlors of F. A. Utter & Son Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mass service will be said at St. Stephen's Church, Monterey Park, at 9 a.m. Monday. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

LAMOREAU. At his home, 307 West Fifty-eighth street, James C. Lamoreau, beloved husband of Catherine B. Lamoreau and father of Lillian Marcenevitz; brother of Eva M. and Guy S. Lamoreau.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 920 West Washington street.

LEE. Thomas Greenup, late of Indianapolis, Ind., beloved husband of Jennie Lee, December 9, aged 69 years, 11 months.
Brief service Sunday at 2 p.m. at 678 South Serrano street. Breese Brothers, directors.

LEPPERT. December 10, Howard Melvin Leppert. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LINES. Josie Knapp Lines of 20 Park avenue, Venice, Cal., aged 70 years, sister of William M. Knapp.
Services Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Sycamore and Artesia avenue, Santa Monica. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

MAHON. Mrs. Louise Jamar Mahon, wife of Frank Mahon.
Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, corner Third and Rowan streets, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

MAYFIELD. At Alhambra, Cal., Miss Florence M. Mayfield, aged 25 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayfield of Alhambra, and sister of Mrs. Ethel Meade of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edith Boland of Portland, Or.; Mrs. Dorothy Skinner of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Beatrice Hazel of Gardena, Cal.; aunt of Miss Kathleen F. Morrison of Alhambra, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, (Portland, Or., and St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

MCONAGHY. December 10, Daniel McConaghy, beloved husband of Agnes McConaghy and loving father of Daniel, Robert and James McConaghy and Mrs. J. L. Ballinger.
Services will be held Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 930 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

McVAY. Funeral services for Aida McVay will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

MORRIS. At Glendale, Cal., Bernard Morris, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Morris and father of the Misses Josephine, Hazel, Alice and Harold Morris and Mrs. Ruth Thomas.
Funeral services today at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. (Oxnard, Cal., and Ventura county papers please copy.)

MURPHY. Services for Adeline Murphy will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

NIMMO. December 10, Albert W. Nimmo, aged 41 years, at his late residence, 1311½ North Commonwealth, beloved husband of Louise Nimmo and loving father of Victor R. Nimmo.
Services will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 930 Venice Boulevard. Interment Monday at Forest Lawn.

PERRIN. December 10, Lillian C. Perrin, aged 42 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Clifford Powell.
Services will be held Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 930 Venice Boulevard.

PETERSEN. The funeral services of Nels P. Petersen will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PETERSON. Of this city, Carl A. Peterson.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

RAPP. December 10, Leo Rapp.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

RIEGER. David Van Antwerp of 1627 Martel avenue, beloved husband of Mattie Louise Rieger.
Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, December 12, at 1:30 p.m. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

TACE. Frances A., aged 72 years, in Los Angeles, December 9, beloved mother of Addison A. Stace of Hollywood and Charles A. Stace of South Pasadena, formerly of Rochester, N. Y.
Funeral Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

THOMPSON. December 10, Ella Lee Stephenson, at Alhambra, aged 64 years, beloved wife of John Stephenson.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, El Monte Cemetery.

TONKET. At Monrovia, Cal., Miss Frances Stokely, aged 30 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Stokely of 640 East Fifty-first street, this city.
Funeral services Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STUART. Funeral services for Frederick Edgar Stuart Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

TRIPLETT. Of 6156 Hillandale Drive, Marian R. Triplett.
Remains in care of Crowe's, Highland Park. Strictly private funeral services at the grave in Forest Lawn Monday at 2 p.m.

WELSH. At 428 East Sixtieth street, Ida M. E. Welsh.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

TRIGOTEN. December 10, Manuel Trigoten.
Remains at Brown Brothers, 925 West Washington street. Announcement of services later.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WILSON. At 1433 North Avenue 49, Robert James Wilson, beloved husband of Mrs. Allie Wilson and father of Mrs. William L. Jarvis of Los Angeles and W. S. Wilson of Big Creek, Cal. Funeral services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 9520

SHARP & O'CONNOR CO.
901 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 4443.

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Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.

INGLEWOOD PARK MAUSOLEUM
is very substantially built of the finest granite, and will stand comparison with any like building anywhere.
Crypts are priced very reasonable.
A VISIT WOULD BE INSTRUCTIVE
City Office, TR. 4467. Cemetery, TR. 1503.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE cemetery lot; Inglewood, $350. Perpetual care. Call 43711, Kansas avenue. Owner.

PRIVATE room, Glendale Mausoleum, cheap for cash. P. O. Box 2194, Los Angeles.

VALHALLA—Three sections, reasonable. Phone TE. 7924. 394 Center, Pasadena.

THREE graves for sale in Inglewood Cemetery. Fine location. Phone UN. 1264.

TWO or three lots, Inglewood, very cheap. Need money. HU. 8286.

LONDONERS STIRRED BY PLUS FOURS

Fashionable Cafes Welcome Motorists, Golfers; Conservatives Horrified

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Sunday evening has always been a problem for London restaurants, cafes and clubs. It used to be that dinner coats and swallowtails were out of place on Sunday evening in such places. Only a bounder would have thought of appearing in a public dining place on Sunday night in evening clothes in Victorian days. The same was true at dinners in private houses, but Londoners were not much given then to having anything but family dinners on Sundays.

Of recent years evening clothes have become rather general in fashionable Sunday evening dining places. But golfing and motoring now keep Londoners in the country so late on Sundays that they refuse to get into evening attire when they come back to the city for dinner. The result has been that fashionable cafes and night clubs had small business.

Like the restaurants and hotels throughout the United States, many of the better places in London are now welcoming parties in golf and motoring attire, and are advertising the fact to the horror of sticklers for the good old times.

It is now nothing unusual to see men in plus fours dancing Sunday evenings in London cafes and night clubs with girls in sport suits.

ABANDONED QUARRIES TO BE UTILIZED

Ugly Spot of Texas Town to be Converted Into Mammoth Amphitheater

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Abandoned rock quarries, frequently unsightly places, become outstanding beauty spots in San Antonio.

San Antonio plans to spend $300,000 converting an old quarry into a mammoth amphitheater. It is planned to have the conversion made before the national American Legion convention here in 1938. Many of the entertainment features of the convention, including a rodeo and mock bull fight, will be held in the amphitheater.

Decision to convert the quarry was made as a result of the success of the first quarry converted here. It converted into a sunken garden that has become nationally known for its beauty.

REVENUE ON LIQUOR CUT BY $32,000,000

LONDON, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—England may not be going dry, but there has been a further large slump in the drinking of liquors, the revenue showing a decrease of $32,000,000, according to a report of the Commissioners of Customs and Excise. On the other hand, beer drinking is showing an increase in some sections of Great Britain, while in others it has joined the liquors in the decrease.

Honolulu is to build on a mountain slope a school costing $3,000,000.

PRINCESS BUYS TOYS FOR KING

Ileana Selects Gifts for Her Nephew, Michael

American Newspaper Men Granted Interview

Story of Elopement Scandal Called Preposterous

BY LARRY RUE

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune]

BUCHAREST, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Chic in a black sealskin coat and black dress, her pretty, radiating happiness sobered by the attire of mourning, Ileana, the fairy princess of Rumania, today attended the Y.W.C.A. bazaar, purchased toys for her nephew, King Michael, and consented to converse with me.

The royal family is in mourning and interviews officially are barred. Whenever newspaper men are received at the palace they must pledge to write nothing. This was the first public pronouncement by the Princess since the death of her father, King Ferdinand.

Upon being introduced the correspondent remarked that owing to her conquest of American hearts, she is a constant source of interest in the United States.

"Yes, the American newspapers are so eager that sometimes they exceed the bounds of truth and propriety," she replied.

This reference was made to a false report of her elopement and attempted suicide.

AMUSED BY STORY

"It is really funny," she said. "They even had me running off with a married man. But it did not make me angry. It was so preposterous it made me laugh.

"I suppose the origin of the report was the adventure I, my chaperon, and some officers had when the boat in which we were sailing off Balcik was caught by an unfavorable wind and, after drifting helplessly for some time, we hailed and were picked up by a German boat. It was a thrilling experience, but it required imagination, possibly malice, and weeks of time, to convert into a scandal."

She laughed at the remembrance of this incident, her features deepening and her eyes flashing.

As the Princess was talking she had a small toy train in her hands, which she had just purchased for a dollar.

HER GIFT FOR KING

"I am giving this to the king," she explained. "He now is an admiral and this makes an attractive souvenir.

"Whenever I speak to Americans I am reminded of the wonderful time we had in the United States a year ago. I am eagerly anticipating another visit soon. Behind the unbounded hospitality and generosity of the American I discovered real heart to admire its philosophy of service."

She admitted the American boys are splendid, but carefully refused to give them precedence over the rest of the world. As far as marriage is concerned, she regards herself as too young to think about it, much less discuss it.

CHILDREN VISITED

Princess Ileana was in a hurry, yet she had time to visit the junior class at play. She finally came to the small room where the children were sitting on the floor, playing an observation game in which they enumerated from memory the objects on a tray, after a short glance. They all arose when the Princess entered, and greeted her with the Girl Scout salute. She joined them in a song which ended with "I serve." As she stood at salute, her black veil falling over her shoulders, she suggested the Majesty of her mother and on the faces of the children, the preceptress and other, was written adoration.

Ileana is far from flighty or frivolous. She is as serious as any girl 18 years of age can be. She joined the Y.W.C.A. and did apprentice work like any other member until now she heads the Girl Scout and other committees.

LAUDS WORK OF MASONRY AS DEFENSE

Bodies Declared Guardians of Government and Sacred Ideals at Temple Outing

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Masonic bodies were characterized as "the best defense against the enemies of government and our other sacred institutions," by Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, at the opening exercises of the new Scottish Rite Temple in this city.

"I bring you the congratulations of 900,000 men who comprise the membership of this jurisdiction, the power of our citizenship," he said. "This building is silent but eloquent testimony to the loyalty of your members. It has been consecrated to the honor of God's glory and dedicated to our patron saints and the cultivation of Masonic virtues."

John Scofield Wallace, deputy for Pennsylvania, said that he had often been asked why the outer world does not know more of the purposes of the Scottish Rite. "It is because," he said, "we are concerned primarily with the improvement of our individual members. We are a fraternal school for the refinement of the inner man—a fact that is clearly realized by those who participate in the ritual."

London Theater to Open Garage

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Garage space will be booked in advance for motorists at the same time they buy their theater seats by the box office of the new Piccadilly Theater, which is to open next year.

The garage, being built next door to the theater now in course of construction will have accommodation for 400 cars and will be run in connection with the playhouse.

On the first floor there will be a dancing floor for 2000 persons, and above will

Faculty Heads Ratify Coast Gridiron Schedule

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927.

DRURY CAPTAINS ECKERSALL'S ALL-AMERICAN

Placed on Walter Eckersall's All-American Team

CRITIC HONORS TROJAN LEADER

Drury Placed at Quarterback by Chicago Scribe

Jesse Hibbs Also Picked for First Eleven

Nash of Georgia Given Berth at Right End

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The football season of 1927 will go down as the greatest in history from the standpoints of attendance and receipts. It has been estimated conservatively that 30,000,000 paid $80,000,000 to see the struggles decided in various parts of the country.

This army of gridiron enthusiasts saw some splendid football and some sterling players. In some cases players as well as teams stood out prominently, making it a comparatively easy task to determine the sectional champions and to select warriors for the mythical honorary elevens.

The season was featured by some interesting intersectional struggles which went a long way toward swelling the attendance figures. The annual game between Notre Dame and Southern California in Chicago broke all attendance records for an American intercollegiate football game. More than 117,000 people were in the huge Soldier Field stadium when the two teams lined up for the initial kick-off. It was a great spectacle and a great football game, which resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for Notre Dame.

GAMES DRAW CAPACITY CROWDS

Michigan and the Navy played to a capacity crowd of 86,000 at Ann Arbor, while Notre Dame and the Army drew a similar number to the Yankee Stadium in New York. Nebraska and New York University attracted a capacity crowd in the stadium at Lincoln, Neb., and the same was true when the Cornhuskers met Pitt at Pittsburgh. The Chicago-Pennsylvania battle on Stagg Field attracted close to 60,000, while other intersectional contests drew close to 40,000 each.

Most of the leading games were bitterly fought. The Yale-Princeton fray, which was won by the former, 14 to 6, was an intensely interesting contest, as was the annual battle between Army and Navy, which went to the cadets, 14 to 0. Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson battled for one hour to a scoreless tie.

In the Middle West Notre Dame and Minnesota engaged in a 7-to-7 tie and the Gophers and Indiana were deadlocked after sixty minutes of play, 14 to 14. Illinois won its first conference game of the year by defeating Northwestern, 7 to 6, and

(Continued on Page 2 Column 6)

Eckersall's All-American Grid Elevens

FIRST TEAM

L.E.—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
L.T.—Raskowski, Ohio State.
L.G.—J. Smith, Notre Dame.
C.—Bettencourt, St. Mary's, Cal.
R.G.—Webster, Yale.
R.T.—Hibbs, So. California.
R.E.—Nash, Georgia.
Q.B.—Drury, So. California (C.)
L.H.B.—Cagle, Army.
R.H.B.—Welch, Pittsburgh.
F.B.—Joesting, Minnesota.

SECOND TEAM

L.E.—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
L.T.—J. H. Smith, Pennsylvania.
L.G.—Roberts, Pittsburgh.
C.—Rouse, Chicago.
R.G.—Baer, Michigan.
R.T.—Quarrier, Yale.
R.E.—Mercer, Princeton.
Q.B.—Spears, Vanderbilt. (C.)
L.H.B.—Marsters, Dartmouth.
R.H.B.—Presnell, Nebraska.
F.B.—McCrary, Georgia.

THIRD TEAM

L.E.—Fishwick, Yale.
L.T.—Coltrin, California.
L.G.—Drennon, Georgia Tech.
C.—Reitsch, Illinois.
R.G.—Hansen, Minnesota.
R.T.—Lucas, Missouri.
R.E.—Fleck, Kansas Aggies.
Q.B.—Hunt, Texas Aggies (C.)
R.H.B.—Gilbert, Michigan.
R.H.B.—Roepke, Penn State.
F.B.—Miles, Princeton.

CHANGES IN ORIGINAL BILL

Change to "Round Robin" in the Future

Private Agreements Between Bears, Cards

Formally Recognized as Tie for Title

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO (Dec.) Dec. 10. (AP)—Following hard upon the 1928 Pacific Conference football schedule for the greater part of two days, while they struggled and wrestled with unsuspected intricacies of the situation in an attempt to replace it with a workable substitute, faculty representatives of the ten conference universities and colleges finally gave up the effort today and accepted the original program without change. The football schedule, adopted Thursday by coaches and athletic managers, thus becomes effective in full.

It hardly was indicated before approval, however, that they may try to change the method by which conferences are arranged. It is said some would favor a "round robin" or revolving plan on a four-year basis. Others would play all conference games under the plan.

Some of them would be traditional, to be played each year. Others would revolve annually, each game of the conference with those meeting only once or twice in four years.

SOME BEST BETS

Another feature of the plan is that each would play on the Saturdays of the season and on the same two days. For instance, under the playing dates listed in October 15 and 29 and November 5, 12, 19, 17 and 24.

A special committee consisting of Professor Owens of Stanford, chairman; Professor Hunt of Southern California, Professor Angell of Idaho, has been working with the problem until the last member, in an all-night session with the help of Professor Allen of Washington, secretary of the conference, and the athletic managers. It was agreed on an apparently satisfactory schedule for the first year as presented four. But this was immediately followed by one presented at the meeting today.

The decision was that it will run one year of the four, then tried to-one this plan after trying when it proved satisfactorily to make the best part of the schedule [illegible] it was found that the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MARYLAND TARS TAKE GRID TILT

Defeat Pennsylvania Gobs for Battle Fleet Football Flag

Determined to avenge their defeat of a week ago at the hands of the submarine squad at San Diego, the battleship Maryland football aggregation yesterday thumped Ensign Hutchina's battleship Pennsylvania outfit, 20 to 0, for the battleship divisions championship before a crowd of more than 10,000 sailors and civilians who remained to witness the classic, despite the heavy rain.

The Pennsylvania and Maryland fought to a 13-13 tie score two weeks ago for the title. They then flipped a coin for the privilege of meeting the undersea fighters from the southern base

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

SAINTS DEFEAT SPARTANS IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME, 19-13

BY RON RAY

Special Correspondent

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 10.—After a game that was at times hotly contested, the weather was cold, Coach Herreid's Santa Maria Saints defeated Huntington Park's Spartans 19 to 13, here today in a semi-final Southern California championship play-off game that was not decided until after the officials had called for an extra period to break the 13-13 tie that existed after the two prep eleven had played through the regulation four periods. The game was even more interesting than last Tuesday's Fuller-ton-Santa Maria battle and kept the fans in an uproar throughout. Santa Maria, having Santa Maria in the lineup, was the hero of the game, scoring all three of the points in the extra period when he [illegible] C. Addington's pass and raced 35 yards over the Spartan goal line.

Huntington Park scored both of its touchdowns in the second quarter, passes paving the way to each of the counters, and had a lead of 13 to 6 at the end of the half. The first two Santa Maria touchdowns were made in the first and third quarters. Each team converted one of its touchdowns.

The teams battled evenly throughout the fourth quarter and when the timer's gun boomed to announce the end of the four periods the score was still deadlocked. According to the C.I.F. ruling, which governs play-off games that are tied at the end of four quarters, the ball is placed on the 50-yard line and each team is then given five alternate plays and, provided no score is made by one team, the side which has advanced the ball farther in its five plays is given two points to break the deadlock.

Huntington Park won the toss for choice of plays to start the extra period and chose to have the last play. "Chuck" Taylor went off right tackle for 12 yards on Santa Maria's first extra play and placed the ball on the Spartan 38-yard line. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ROGER PECKINPAUGH SIGNED TO MANAGE CLEVELANDERS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10. (AP)—Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years one of the leading infielders of the American League, tonight was named to manage the Cleveland Indians during the 1928 campaign. Announcement was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, and Billy Evans, general manager.

Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meeting of major leagues in New York next month.

Peckinpaugh played with the Chicago White Sox during the past season, [illegible] he had secured his release.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE radio is getting it in the neck these days. Some of the smaller fry in the football world have kicked about it cutting down gate receipts. Tex Rickard blamed it for the loss of $100,000 to $250,000 at the turnstiles for the "Chicago count" battle of Tunney and Dempsey. The Olympic management threw it overboard last week, and announced there would be no further broadcasting of fights at the Grand-avenue arena. When Southern California played Notre Dame in Chicago everybody stayed home to listen to the returns, and left the Drake-U.C.L.A. game in the soup.

But in spite of its drawbacks to the promoter, what a blessing radio is to the stay-at-homes, the invalided, the boys in the war-veteran hospitals, the blind, the poor and the maimed. What a solace to the thousands of faithful Southern California rooters who would have given a leg to make the trip to Chicago. The play by play returns, except for a broadcaster who didn't know his football onions, were almost as good as being in the stands.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FORMER FRENCH RING CHAMP TAKES BATTLE

PARIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Andre Routis, a former featherweight champion of France, tonight defeated Al Brown, bantamweight of Panama, in a slashing ten-round bout. Routis won on points.

MAJORS IN LIMELIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The minor leaguers having said their little piece in the sessions held last week in Dallas, Tex., the major leaguers will take their turn at basking in the spotlight of the off-season for the next few days by staging their annual winter meetings in this city. Three conclaves are scheduled on three successive days next week, and, while nothing startling is expected, some matters of vital interest to baseball may develop.

The foregathering of the magnates will get under way on Tuesday, when the National League holds its fifty-third annual meeting at the Hotel Waldorf. On Wednesday the American League will swing into action with its annual session at the Belmont Hotel and on Thursday the two major leaguers will sit in joint meeting at the Roosevelt.

CROSSED WIRES DOUBLE-CROSS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—The old-time practice of winning fights in the telegraph office by beating the other manager to the wires gave Wolcott Langford, Chicago negro middleweight, a victory that he did not earn over Red Uhlan, San Francisco southpaw, in Davenport, Iowa, last night.

Telegrams were sent out proclaiming Langford the winner, whereas the facts developed today that he was decisively defeated. Dave Barry of Chicago, referee of the match, said that if a decision had been allowed he would have given it to Uhlan, who has beaten Langford on two previous occasions.

Uhlan said that he would jump off the Mississippi River bridge if he lost. He didn't have to jump.

ANGELES 1 CAPTURES SAN DIEGO HYDRO RACE

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—Angeles I, Harry A. Miller's fleet 151-class hydroplane, showed the way to craft in the limited division here today to win the only heat of that class contested in the national championship regatta which opened today.

Due to the steady rain which fell during all the early afternoon, the rest of the 151-class events were postponed together with special events. The first day's heats postponed will be run off tomorrow morning and the second day's tomorrow afternoon, officers of the San Diego Power Boat Association sponsoring the regatta announced.

Angeles I made slow time to win her heat, covering the five-mile course in 9:13.16, a speed of 33.11 miles per hour, as she was not pushed by Houston Girl, the only other craft to finish. Henry Falk's craft made a speed of 27.36 miles an hour, being unable to develop much speed with a wet motor. Happy Hanis, Seattle entry, dropped out soon after the start of the heat with motor trouble. The other seven entries in the limited class did not get out for the start.

Cappy Ricks, fast little outboard motor boat owned by Harry Barnes of San Diego, won both heats in the Class-B outboard competition in handy style. Cappy Ricks covered the two and one-half miles in 12:56.7 for the first heat, a speed of 11.59 miles per hour. In the second Barnes finished in 8:24.1.

Running against time in the 150-horsepower runabout division, a Chris Kraft from the Howard Motor Company of Los Angeles and driven by J. W. Haynes, covered the five-mile course of two laps in 8:39.6, a speed of 34.64 miles per hour.

The 100-horsepower stock runabout race was won by A. Kay Dee special from the Washington Kay Dee Boat Company of Seattle. It made a speed of 29.91 miles per hour for the five miles. Peggy, San Diego, was second with Jack Knife, owned by King Victor, third.

Mint, owned by Ralph Lacoe of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

MORLEY DRURY PLANS TO GO IN FOR SOME HEAVYEMOTING

Morley Drury, captain of the 1927 Trojan grid team and frequent choice on all-American elevens, has doffed his grid togs for grease paint. Beginning Thursday Drury will appear on the stage of the Metropolitan Theater. What he will do nobody knows, not even the demon publicity man of the movie house. Drury is to appear in conjunction with Hal Grayson's U.S.C. band. It is announced that Morley will positively appear at each and every performance. As classes close for Christmas holidays Wednesday, Drury will not fall behind in his studies.

Mrs. Zangwill Also Novel
LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Zangwill, widow of the famous novelist, has herself launched out in bookdom. She has just published a new novel called "The House."
The scene is partly placed in Staten Island, N. Y., and deals with a writer's dislike for a famous man.
Mrs. Zangwill has been known for short stories all her life. She is married with the novelist, who is their theological and literary [illegible] being much in common.
She is an effective speaker on women's suffrage and takes keen interest in the Zionist movement.

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Bridgework (22-karat) $3.00
Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Gold Fillings $1.00
Silver Fillings $0.50
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $0.50
Old gold is valuable. I pay you cash or you tell value for it on account. Open evenings.
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Morley Drury Given Place on Associated Press All-American Football Te

SOUTH SHARES GRID HONORS

Georgia Gets Four Men on Trio of Teams

Spears of Vanderbilt Placed at Quarterback

Hibbs Named on Second Team by Alan Gould

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The fleeting star of All-American football fame, after following a westward course for the last few years, shifts toward the South this season to brighten up a new gridiron constellation.

JESSE HIBBS

East and West, where the pace usually is swifter, share the major All-American honors for 1927, from a numerical standpoint, but the contributions of the South to the all-star array, greater than ever before, form the most striking feature of the third annual consensus, compiled by the Associated Press from the opinions of more than 200 qualified observers—coaches, officials, sports editors and staff experts, who covered every sector of the battle front.

FAR WEST GETS TWO

On the first team, an eleven so All-American in character that no college has more than one representative, the East captures four places, the Middle West three, the South and Far West each two.

The All-American squad, thirty-three players altogether, including the shock troops of the second and third teams, reveal the East and Middle West tied, with ten places each while the South, including the southwestern area, grabs eight and the Far West five. Twenty-three universities and colleges are represented in this galaxy.

To get an idea of how the South has progressed it is only necessary to note that it contributed only three to the All-American squad last year, including one first-team nomination, and four in 1925. Thus, this season the South inserts more stars into the picture than it has in two previous years combined.

The University of Georgia is the chief contributor; in fact, the Bulldogs lead all other colleges by gaining four places on the mythical lineups. Minnesota has three while Michigan, Army, Pennsylvania, Southern California and Dartmouth have two each.

LED BY SHIVER

The Georgia phalanx is led by Capt. "Chick" Shiver, a first-team choice at end, along with the South's other representative, Capt. Bill Spears of Vanderbilt at quarterback, Merdis McCrary, crack Georgia fullback, gains a post on the second eleven, while Tom Nash, Shiver's running mate on the Georgia flanks, and Gene Smith, guard, are on the third team.

Not since little Centre College leaped to national fame some years ago, placing two of its stars, Weaver and McMillin, on Walter Camp's 1919 All-American team, and another, Red Roberts, on the 1921 mythical list, has the South had as much to cheer about as it has had this year with Georgia, Centenary and other teams leading a touchdown parade. Such teams as Georgia Tech, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Tulane have "done their bit" for the South but this year marks a new high-water mark for the brand of football played below the Mason and Dixon Line.

This prominence of the South, as well as her broad spaces of the Southwest, has added to one of the merriest whirls of All-American selection, increasing the difficulty of picking any eleven men from a host of closely matched and "ballyhooed" talent in every section.

The two survivors of the 1926 Associated Press all-star team, Captain-elect Mortimer Sprague of the Army at tackle and Capt. Herb Joesting of Minnesota at fullback, retain their places while Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan captain and end, returns to the wing job he held down on the 1925 mythical array.

Joesting was a decisive choice among experts for the fullback berth again, although he did not quite measure up to his 1926 brilliance, but the battle of ballots was hot and heavy in so far as the rest of the backfield was concerned.

Morley Drury, Southern California captain and ball-carrying ace, was as close to being a unanimous selection as any star but he is shifted to halfback, his natural position, from quarterback, in order to make room on the first team for Bill Spears, Vanderbilt's triple threat and one of the greatest backs the South has ever produced. Gibby Welch, hard-running Pittsburgh ace, gains the other halfback position.

Many critics found it difficult to omit from the first team such stars as Al Marsters, Dartmouth sophomore, who passed, kicked and ran to fame; Glenn Presnell, Nebraska's battering-ram; Keener Cagle, fleet Army back; Flanagan of Notre Dame; Gilbert of Michigan, and Carroll of Washington. In the Southwest, two of the year's greatest quarterbacks, Joel Hunt of Texas Aggie and Gerald Mann of Southern Methodist, were the keenest of rivals. To most unbiased observers, Hunt earned the palm and is placed on the second All-American team, as a result, but there was little to choose between them.

But for being declared ineligible for the Princeton and Harvard games, Bruce Caldwell of Yale probably would have been a certain first-team selection. As it is, many observers accorded him a first-team place, on the basis of what he did against Brown, Army and Dartmouth, but the majority considered his failure to play out the season, plus his technical status of ineligibility, sufficient to prevent his being picked in the top flight.

WITHOUT PEERS

Oosterbaan and Shiver, a big majority agreed, were without peers in the end positions but there were many close contests for the other line positions, particularly among the tackles. The giant Sprague, Army's captain, and stocky Ed Hake, Pennsylvania leader, gained the tackle positions by none too comfortable margins over such other stars as Jesse Hibbs of Southern California, John Smith of Pennsylvania, rated close to a par with his team-mate; Raskowski of Ohio State, Nowack of Illinois and Perry of the Army.

Bill Webster, Yale leader, stood out conspicuously among the guards and was a general choice, but John Smith, of Notre Dame, the other selection, had strong rivals in Hanson of Minnesota, Baer of Michigan, Barnhill of Tennessee and Gene Smith of Georgia. The Smith family was unusually conspicuous in the list of candidates.

HERE'S ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICAN TEAM FOR 1927

First Team—	College	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home
Bennie G. Oosterbaan, Michigan		End	21	190	6.00	Muskegon, Mich.
Mortimer E. Sprague, Army		Tackle	23	210	6.02	Dallas, Tex.
William A. Webster, Yale		Guard	24	200	6.00	Shelton, Ct.
Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's		Center	21	187	5.07	Centerville, Cal.
John P. Smith, Notre Dame		Guard	22	170	5.10	Hartford, Ct.
Edward Hake, Pennsylvania		Tackle	23	190	6.00	Philadelphia
Ivy M. Shiver, Georgia		End	21	189	6.01	Macon, Ga.
William Spears, Vanderbilt		Quarterback	21	155	5.07	Chat'nooga, Tenn.
Morley Drury, Southern California		Halfback	24	185	6.00	Long Beach, Cal.
Gilbert Welch, Pittsburgh		Halfback	23	169	5.11	Park'burg, W. Va.
Herbert Joesting, Minnesota		Fullback	22	190	6.01	Owatonna, Minn.
Second Team		**Position**	**Third Team**			
George Cole, Dartmouth		End	Tom Nash, Georgia			
Jesse Hibbs, Southern California		Tackle	Leo Raskowski, Ohio State			
Ray Baer, Michigan		Guard	Harold Hanson, Minnesota			
Claude Grigsby, Georgetown		Center	Ken Rouse, Chicago			
John Barnhill, Tennessee		Guard	Gene Smith, Georgia			
John Smith, Pennsylvania		Tackle	Leo Nowack, Illinois			
Raymond Mathews, Texas Chris.		End	Irvine Phillips, California			
Joel Hunt, Texas Aggies		Quarterback	Almquist, Minnesota			
Alton Marsters, Dartmouth		Halfback	Keener Cagle, Army			
Glenn Presnell, Nebraska		Halfback	Charles Carroll, Washington and Jefferson			
McCrary, Georgia.		Fullback	Amos, Washington and Jefferson			

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Crowley, Georgia Tech.; Born, Army; Sloane, Navy; Hayeraft, Minnesota; Grange, Illinois; Schuh, Washington; Rankin, Colorado Aggies; Lecrone, Oklahoma; Donchess, Pittsburgh; Scott, Yale; Burgher, Idaho; Moeser, Princeton; Frankian, St. Mary's; Lesko, Pennsylvania State.

TACKLES—Handels, Nebraska; Coltrin, California; Nelson, Iowa; Kern, Pittsburgh; Perry, Army; Sproit, Texas Aggies; Freeman, Stanford; Gary, Minnesota; Fitzgerald, Tufts; Cardwell, Virginia; Douds, Washington and Jefferson; Quarrier, Yale; Pickhard, Alabama; Hood, Georgia Tech.; Tinsely, Louisiana State.

GUARDS—Mathews, Indiana; Bowdoin, Alabama; Wright, Washington; Post, Stanford; McMullen, Nebraska; C. Diehl, Idaho; Hodgen, Oregon; Miller Missouri; Cervini, Holy Cross; Van Miller, Amherst; Tips, Washington and Lee; Binion, Centenary; Bikke, Princeton; Pauly, Washington and Jefferson; Woerner, Navy; Smith, "Ole Miss"; Cecil, Colorado; Dumont, Colgate.

CENTERS—Charlesworth, Yale; Butcher, Tennessee; Sharp, Vanderbilt; Schwartz, North Carolina; Ayres, Iowa State; Reitsch, Illinois; Stadelman, Oregon; McCreery, Stanford; Mahoney, Penn State; Howe, Princeton; Vickers, Colorado Aggies.

QUARTERBACKS—Mann, Southern Methodist; Davis, Colorado Aggies; Baruch, Princeton; MacPhail, Dartmouth; Connor, New York University; Hoban, Yale; McDowall, North Carolina State; Williams, Southern California; Maple, Oregon Aggies; Crofoot, Wisconsin; Meeker, Washington State; Weiss, Iowa State; Eby, Ohio State; Shober, Pennsylvania; Hoekelman, Cornell; Vandenberg, Colorado College; Schachern, Geneva; Ellis, Tufts; Baysinger, Syracuse.

HALFBACKS—Caldwell, Yale; Thomason, Georgia Tech.; Lom, California; Snyder, Maryland; Ellis, Alabama Poly; Gebert, Marquette, Gibert, Michigan; Mehrle, Missouri, Welch, Purdue; Hyland, Stanford; Smith, University of Colorado; Tesreau, Washington; Paul Scull, Pennsylvania; Barnes, Virginia Military Institute; Hume, Southern Methodist; Peake, Virginia Poly; Timm, Illinois; Smith, Mercer; Lane, Dartmouth; Howells, Utah; Flanagan, Notre Dame; Wittmer, Princeton; Roepke, Penn State; Nork, Georgetown; Allday, Centenary; Banker, Tulane; Cole, Arkansas.

FULLBACKS—Briante, New York University; Booth, Pittsburgh; Miles, Princeton; Murrell, Army; Armistead, Vanderbilt; Dodson, Tennessee; Howell, Nebraska; Hoffman, Stanford; Clark, Colorado College; Lewis, Northwestern; Diehl, Bucknell; Flenniken, Geneva; Clifton, Navy; Flamank, Missouri.

United States to Challenge for Davis Cup

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association voted unanimously today to accept the recommendation of the Davis Cup committee that the United State challenge for the historic trophy in 1928 in the American zone.

The Davis Cup, symbol of world supremacy in tennis, is in possession of France as a result of victory over the American forces at Philadelphia last summer.

Adoption of the measure by unanimous vote precluded discussion of the suggestion, made to the committee by William T. Tilden, that the United States challenge in the European zone to gain the acclimation and experience necessary on foreign hard courts for the final challenge round with the tricolor racqueteers by victories in the elimination rounds.

OBSERVATIONS

ONE BATCH of bright young men who have enjoyed comparative immunity from trouble until just recently is that group of individuals known as football officials. Umpires in baseball and referees in prize fights and wrestling matches have long been the targets of abuse both verbal and otherwise, but the football official, thanks to the halo of good sportsmanship and freedom from corruption which have surrounded this great amateur sport, has until very recently been comparatively immune.

• • •

There has been a good reason for this. Up until very recently football has been of interest only to the teams and student bodies participating. The parents of the students didn't know anything about the game and didn't care anything about it. The outside public wasn't interested and there was practically no gambling other than the customary wagering between rival students some of whom felt that the only way to show their school loyalty was to get a bet down on the home team.

• • •

This made it a simple thing to control the officiating situation because the student bodies had been brought up properly to regard football as a gentlemanly sport in which the two schools were participating. Officials were necessary to decide questions of opinion on which the violent partisans could never agree and since the officials had been invited to fill their rather thankless positions the student bodies were brought up to believe that the least they could do was to accept the decision of the officials without question.

• • •

However, of recent years, things have changed. No longer are all games staged between institutions of long hallowed rivalry. Nor are they staged solely for the purpose of furthering the good sportsmanship and fine spirit between the two student bodies. The graduate manager is now on the job reaching out for more and more gate receipts. The student bodies aren't meeting so much to further good sportsmanship as they are to "beat the h— out of Siwash." A lot of cheap sports and gamblers follow the games and set up screams of robbery and murder if they back a loser.

• • •

The natural result has been for the loser to set up terrible yells whenever important decisions have gone wrong. Certain coaches now refuse to let thoroughly competent and honest officials arbitrate for them because the arbiters didn't see things in the right light in some important game. There has been a hue and cry directed at officials who make all the important decisions with the result that it won't be long until it will be as hard to get good football officials as it is to get good men for public office.

• • •

Needless to say the proprietor of the colyum gets plenty of letters criticising officials. In this regard our mail has increased considerably in recent weeks. We are perfectly well aware that officials make mistakes—that's human. Personally, we're always willing to admit that any mistake made by any reputable official is an honest mistake. We're also inclined to think that the majority of the decisions they make on which there is criticism, are probably absolutely right because they are in the best position to see.

• • •

They sometimes blow the whistle too soon, but it is done to keep the players from piling up and injuring one another. Occasionally, you see a performance such as took place in the Washington State game when the head linesman tripped Drury when that young man had just caught a forward pass and had a clear field ahead of him. Those instances are rare. If colleges want to preserve football and keep it clear from bum sportsmanship and suspicion, they had better instruct their players, coaches and students to accept the word of officials without comment. It will do more good in the long run.

GRANGE'S TEAM GETS TIE WITH FRANKFORT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. (AP)—"Red" Grange's New York Yankees forward passed their way to a 6-6 tie with the Frankford Yellow Jackets in the final game of the national professional football season here today.

The Jackets scored in the second period when Adrian Ford crashed the line for 2 yards after a forward-passing attack and long runs by Ted Mercer had placed the ball in an advantageous position.

Grange, who appeared in the first half of the game, bore no resemblance to that devastating ghost who galloped over Franklin Field in 1926 and crushed Pennsylvania in the game with Illinois.

CLASS B GRID TITLE BATTLE ENDS IN TIE

EL CENTRO, Dec. 10.—Calexico and Grossmont High Schools of San Diego, playing in the Southern California B league football finals here this afternoon, finished with a 0-to-0 tie. When the coaches suggested that an added period be played to settle the pennant race the referee ruled that it was too dark. It was agreed to ask C.I.F. officials to decide whether another game is to be played to settle the championship.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWER

(Continued from First Page)

and you didn't have a long ride home. And for the thousands who cannot beg, borrow or steal a ticket to the big football games in this city and at Berkeley, Stanford and at Pasadena on New Year's Day, radio is a treat. It doesn't cut down the attendance, but it stimulates interest. Radio may have some knockers in the sport world, but they are outnumbered 10,000 to 1 by its boosters.

• • •

A Riverside follower of Southern California football fortunes is somewhat agitated because the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association picked Stanford to play the New Year's Day game instead of the Trojans, and he submits the following dope to prove the superior power of Southern California:

U.S.C.	13	Oregon Aggies	13
U.S.C.	46	Santa Clara	13
U.S.C.	13	California	0
U.S.C.	39	Washington	13
	111		39
And by way of comparison:			
Stanford	6	Santa Clara	13
Stanford	20	Oregon Aggies	6
Stanford	7	California	0
Stanford	21	Washington	7
	54		26

All very well and good, but Stanford is the team that is playing Pitt in the New Year's Day classic, and the game is thought well enough of to be virtually sold out by the end of the week. There is no doubt about the Trojans' power. Even Pop Warner of Stanford praised the Southern California boys as having the strongest team on the Coast, but they were not counted on in the New Year's Day reckoning because of faculty opposition and a long schedule, which ended two weeks after Stanford finished the season. Tied with Southern California for the Pacific Coast Conference championship Stanford naturally was the only team to be considered with the Trojans out of the picture.

• • •

What a huzzah the boys and girls of the wrestling racket gave Charley Keppen's announcement the other night that Lou Daro soon will have a new referee to replace Tommy Travers. The assumption, of course, is that when his supporter, Louis Almgren of the State Athletic Commission, goes out of office the 21st inst. his successor will grant "Carnation Lou's" request for a new arbiter. Travers never has "set" with the fans since his faux pas in the Strehr-Feuck match.

Incidentally, any time "Carnation Lou" wants to restage the Londos-Sauer match I am a 1000-to-1 bet for ringside seat. These boys put up the greatest bout the other night that has been staged on the local mat for months.

SAN DIEGO RUNNER FINISHES FIRST IN CONFERENCE CLASH

POMONA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Slushing through a sea of mud in the teeth of a driving rain storm, Linwood Brown, the steely-eyed distance star of San Diego State College won the annual Southern California Conference cross-country run at Garvanza Park here today, drawn finished a good fifty yards ahead of the field. His time for the four miles was 21m. 42s. Ray Smith, captain of the U.C.L.A. team finished second. The Bruins won the team honors of the meet, with a low score of 44 for the first five men across the line. It is the second consecutive year that Coach Harry Trotter's men have been on top.

Today's victory is the second consecutive triumph for Brown. As a freshman last year, he won the frosh run at Redlands and his victory today gives him a perfect record in the Southern Conference. The lean, bronzed boy was well up at the front all the time and when he turned into the home-stretch, he was an easy victor. Smith of U.C.L.A., Harry Tenwolde of San Diego, Herle Goodheart of Occidental, and Grury of U.C.L.A. finished in a bunch in the order named. They will receive medals.

There couldn't have been a worse day for a cross-country run, the rain having fallen about ten minutes before the athletes came out for the start. It had been raining all the night before and the mountain course was almost a quagmire. The scantily clad runners were chilled to the bone by the freezing winds and both the freshman and varsity teams ran the entire distance in a heavy downpour.

Despite Brown's individual victory and the third place scored by Tenwolde of San Diego the Bruins won the event, placing five men across the line closer to the front than any other institution. They had a score of 44; San Diego had 60; Redlands was third with 87; Caltech had 91; Pomona, 109, and Occidental was not given a score, inasmuch as only four Tiger runners finished.

The freshman race was won by a San Diego man, but nobody knows who he is nor what team was victorious. The officials who were checking the numbers as they crossed the line, got badly balled up and the result is that there won't be a result given out until about Wednesday when Southern Conference officials get through with their high-pressure mathematics and pick a winner. It looked as though the San Diego babes won it, however. A whole flock of them finished in a group near the front. The way they finished:

Brown (SD:) Smith (U.C.L.A.:) Tenwolde (SD:) Goodheart (O:) Grury (U.C.L.A.:) White (P:) Waite (U.C.L.A.:) Dotts (R:) Ward (C:) Hetzler (R:) Kennedy (P:) Grant (SD:) Lewis (CT:) Gewerta (CT:) Lincoln (U.C.L.A.:) Crawford (O:) Fulton (SD:) Shields (CT:) Taylor (R.)

COMING WITH SOUTHERN TEAM

This is "Butch" Butcher, star center of the Tennessee eleven. He will be seen in action here the day after Christmas against the best the West has to offer.

SOUTHERN TEAM SELECTED

Squad of Twenty Men Named to Come Here for Christmas Game Against Western Eleven

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Dec. 10. (AP)—The all-southern football team which is to play an all-Pacific Coast eleven in Los Angeles, for charity, Christmas Day, was announced today by the three coaches who selected the men.

The players, all seniors, are:

Centers: Butcher, Tennessee, and Sharp, Vanderbilt.

Guards: Bowdoin, Alabama; Barnhill, Tennessee; Thompson, Mississippi A. & M.

Tackles: Pickhard, Alabama; Cardwell, Virginia, and Hood, Georgia Tech.

Ends: Shiver and Nash, Georgia; Cresson, Vanderbilt; Crowley, Georgia Tech.

Backs: Spears, Vanderbilt; McDowall, North Carolina State; Middlekauff, Florida; Cohen, Mississippi University; Brown, Alabama; Estes, Georgia; Menville, Tulane; Thomas, Maryland.

Alternates to make the trip should some of the first-named not be able to go, are: Patterson, Auburn; Monday, Virginia Military; Tips, Washington and Lee; Spotts, Washington and Lee; Andress, Auburn; Eskew, Clemson; Godfrey, Louisiana State, and Dodson, Tennessee.

Coaches W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, Wallace Wade of Alabama, and Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, who selected the team, will direct it. The players are to gather at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the 17th inst., and leave at once for the Coast. Announcement of the team was made at the Southern Conference annual meeting here after that body had approved the trip.

FACULTY HEADS RATIFY COAST GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued from First Page)

s d teams on two long trips on c cessive Saturdays.

PRIVATE AGREEMENTS

Another source of g... a network of private "agreements" between the graduate managers and c aches of the latter schools.

The astonished faculty men today l rned in the course of the sessions that California and Stanford have an "agreement" that if Stanford, for instance, plays a strong opponent on the Saturday preceding their "big game," it is mutually understood that California must likewise take on a hard game to offset this handicap. Should this not be feasible in some years, the agreement requires California the following season to play the "touch game while Stanford evens up by taking an easy opponent.

The faculty men heard, also, that Southern California and Washington graduate managers are exhibiting the same astuteness before their hard games. In the face of this maze of "agreements," in which the lesser schools have no voice, the committee realized that any automatically revolving schedule would necessarily run into difficulty.

The proposed four-year schedule encountered so much opposition that the faculty men finally threw the entire scheme overboard for the present, although Prof. May, the president, suggested they continue to debate it "for three days, if necessary," to thresh the thing out. The football committee, consisting of Profs. Owens, Willet and Angell, was continued in power, with instructions to work on the revolving schedule plan and talk it over with the conference again at its spring meeting in Missoula, Mont., June 1 and 2.

GARRITY SENTENCED

With football at last out of the way, the faculty men sentenced Clarence Garrity, big freshman fullback of the University of California, to one year's suspension from athletic activities. Garrity played a year or two ago with Columbia University of Portland, a junior college. He entered the University of California as a freshman and made the fullback post. In midseason his Columbia record turned up and he was declared ineligible. The conference ruling leaves him two seasons of eligibility, beginning in 1929, after his suspension expires.

Coquille Thompson, an Indian youth from Chemawa, who was declared ineligible while playing for the Oregon State freshmen, will be the subject of an investigation by President May. Indian schools under conference rules rate as collegiate institutions. If it develops that Chemawa played only against high schools, and not against college teams while Thompson played there, he will get his full three years of varsity football. Otherwise his eligibility will be cut to two years.

The conference formally and officially recognized the claims of the University of Idaho to a tie with Stanford and Southern California for the football championship, this season, by awarding the Schwabacher Trophy jointly to the three schools. Stanford will keep it for the next four months, then Southern California will receive it, and Idaho will have possession of the trophy during the next football season. Idaho played four conference games, of which she won two and tied two. The other two teams were likewise undefeated, but won four games each and tied but one.

Prof. Charles C. May, University of Washington, was re-elected president, and Dean Angell, University of Idaho, was reelected secretary. The next winter and football schedule meeting of the conference will be held in Spokane, December 8, 1928.

Mudders Cop at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 10. With sloppy going prevailing for the first time this season, mud runners had a big inning at the Tia Juana track today.

Cobra defeated the odds on choice Shasta King in the fifth race of the afternoon, the major affair, winning by a length and a half from Eggnog with Shasta King getting the show. The latter had won two races already this season and was highly favored, but got mired in the deep going next the rail and could not get up.

Lachen, a New York sprinter, failed to live up to his reputation in this race, lolled the gate sluggishly and took mud in his face the entire journey. Time for the six furlongs was 1:17.

Irish Brigadier scored in the secondary feature of the afternoon, a mile and seventy-yard event at the expense of Gondolier and Cirvenna.

The Los Angeles Handicap at a mile and seventy yards will top tomorrow's program with such good horses as Forecaster, Bonnie Omar, Governor Seth and others going. Eight horses are in the field.

Results:

First race, six furlongs—Long Douglas (Wilson) won, War Saint (Pendergrass) second, Mustard (H. Philpot) third. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, claiming—The Falconer (Lindseth) won, Cardinal, Jr. (J. Mayer) second, Barber Bill (Hooper) third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Third race, five furlongs, claiming—Scarlet Star (Peterson) won, Shasta Comet (H. Philpot) second, Cellini (E. Fazer) third. Time, 1:03 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, claiming—Shasta Rock (Philpot) won, Obrazon (Tadolone) second, Edward S. (H. Stevens) third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Cobra (H. Philpot) won, Fazwag (Pendergrass) second, Shasta King (Lindseth) third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, claiming—Irish Brigadier (Hosking) won, Gondolier (H. Philpot) second, Cirvenna (Salka) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Seventh race, one mile, claiming—Rolling Star (McClain) won, Dark It (Carrillo) second, Frank Light (N. Stevens) third. Time, 1:45.

Eighth race, six furlongs, claiming—Camel (Bunch) won, Rank, Jr. (Lindseth) second, Fire Mariner (Burke) third. Time, 1:18.

O'LEARY TO WALK AT SANTA MONICA

Dan O'Leary will give another of his famous exhibition walks today as a preliminary to the ball game between the Red Jackets and the Pasadena Eagles, at Larry Arnold's Santa Monica ball park. O'Leary will try his usual stunt of walking twelve times around the bases in 10 minutes, which is quite a feat for any man, let alone a man now in his 59th year.

Last Friday O'Leary took a little workout for Sunday's stunt, walking from the New Broadway Hotel of this city to the Santa Monica Postoffice, a distance of 19 miles, in the fast time of 6h., 25m.

PITTSBURGH VARSITY ELEVEN DOWNS AL

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 10.—For the second time this season the Golden Panther was prevented from crossing another team's goal line. Andy Kerr's Presidents turned the trick the first time and Charley Bowser's aggregation of old-timers duplicated the feat today at the Pitt stadium. Pitt's aggregation won the game, 2 to 0, a safety in the second period, when Marsh Johnson's pass to Harding flew high over the latter's head and crossed the goal line and end line for a safety.

About 7000 people enjoyed the game which brought old-time stars back to the stadium, even old Andy Hastings donning a uniform and playing through most of the first half. It was an interesting afternoon with the spectators solidly behind the old fellows, of course. Rooney, Demolla and Detweiler, three ineligibles at Pitt, reinforced the ranks of the alumni team and played big parts in their defensive and offensive operations.

The ground was rather hard, and few chances were taken by the players but with some comedy and burlesque inserted by the veterans at regular intervals the show was really worth seeing. Dr. Sutherland started his second team, but when they found the going too tough to score he sent in his whole first-string aggregation. They ripped and poked their way through the alumni seemingly at will but they rarely threatened to score. Something always happened when they got the ball into position—either a fumble or a penalty intervening to save the old-timers the disgrace of having their goal line crossed.

The contest proved to be an excellent workout for the varsity, for some of the men they faced are not far from their playing prime. Horse Chase and Pie Williams proved to be two of the defense bulwarks of their outfit, the former turning back many line plays and the latter swinging end runs [illegible] assistance of a [illegible]. Charlie Bowser [illegible] forts to left end, [illegible] crowd several [illegible] passes from Jones [illegible] gains. In fact, [illegible] was about the only [illegible] fellows had to [illegible]

Pitt Varsity.	
Demolla	[illegible]
Gatto	[illegible]
Montgomery	[illegible]
Goldberg	[illegible]
Day	[illegible]
Sabata	[illegible]
Barnett	[illegible]
Edwards	[illegible]
Spitzer	[illegible]
Chase	[illegible]
Pettibone	[illegible]

SCORE BY PERIODS

Varsity	[illegible]
Alumni	[illegible]

Referee, Varsity, Mills (U. of Penn.); Umpire, Bond (U. of Pittsburgh); Linesman, Kerr (Geneva); Field Judge, Kern (Pittsburgh); Head Linesman, Roberts (Pittsburgh). Substitutions: Varsity, White for Jones, Hollenback, Aldenrath for Day, Jones for Demolla, Day for Chase, Kenney for Barnett, Chase for Day, Demolla for Jones, Barnett for Kenney, Jones for Demolla. Alumni, Thomas for Rooney.

SOX TRAIN AT [illegible]

CHICAGO, Dec. [illegible] cago White Sox [illegible] training at Shreveport, La. Although not working in preseason with any advantages caused by agreement to refuse offers [illegible] Mississippi.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

GOLF IS [illegible]
If your clubs are [illegible] your game
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Lessons by Asst. [illegible]

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ootball Tea

GH VARSITY EN DOWNS ALUM

Dec. 10.—For season "the vented from e goal line. turned the and Charley f old-timers r at the Pitt ion won the n the second anson's pass ver the last the goal line y.

njoyed the t-time stars , even old a uniform most of the eresting aft- ators solidly , of course. twelier, three nfused the n and played nsive and of-

ther hard, e taken by some com- certed by ntter inter- ally worth started his hen they tough to hole first- hey ripped y though st will but t to score. ened when position— penalty in- old-timers their goal

o be an ex- varsity, for faced are not prime. Horse e proved to bulwarks of turning back latter swing-

ing end runs inside with assurance of a veteran.

Charlie Bowser confined forts to left end, but he crowd several thrills by passes from Jimmy Ramey gains. In fact, a forward was about the only thing fellows had to offer.

Pitt Varsity.

Fernekes	
Gallo	L.B.
Montgomery	L.T.
Goldberg	L.G.
Fox	C.
Sabets	R.G.
Sargent	R.T.
Edwards	R.E.
Behan	Q.B.
Dana	L.H.
Parkinson	R.H.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Varsity	
Alumni	

Subs: Varsity—Weir, Wilson, Dana, Beam for Parkinson, Gallo, Boucher for Dennison, Wetmore for Kerr, Kerr for Gallo, Gallo for Roberts for Fox, Haas for Gallo, Gallo for Sabets, Wilps for Hupp, Alumni—Holland, Ashbaugh for Johnson, Hastings, Hendlict for Hoover, Hoke for Cowie for Bohrer, Lisa for Hoke, Hoke for Lisa, Keenan for, Wilson for Keenan, Hansen for Detwiler.

BOX TRAIN AT SHREVEPORT

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox will do their training at Shreveport, La., this year. Although wet weather hampered preseason work last year, advantages caused the club management to refuse offers from Texas and Mississippi.

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Howard Jones Plans to Give Russ Saunders Thorough Trial at Quarterback Job Next Fall

SAN DIEGO BOY TO GET BERTH

... to be Shifted from Half to Quarter

... Williams Not to be First String Signal Caller

... Boren Is Slated for Bert Heiser's Job

BY BRAVEN DYER

... is "Who will fill Jeff ... year is was "Who will fill Jeff ... shoes?"

... is "Who's going to take Morley Drury's place?"

Last year nobody had a reply worth writing about.

Now the answer is "Russ Saunders."

And if Drury's boots are filled as well next year as Cravath's were this season practically everybody will be well satisfied. For while the center outlook was exceedingly dark in September, Nathan Barragar came by leaps and bounds and is now many years ahead of him in the mud as brilliant a pivot man as Mr. Newell Jefferson of Santa Ana.

... Sundays comes from ... a passenger than Howard ... coach of the Trojans. ... year of Saunders's record as ... received ball carrier Jones's de- ... to convert him from an in- ... halfback to a wiggin-pack- ... quarterback is not surprising.

BIT UNDERSTUDY

... those who expected Dy- ... Williams to step into ... does not fail inasmuch as ... Bert's most capable under- ... However, Jones does not plan ... him in this way. Being brit- ... wouldn't be first-string ... if he attended Southern ... for two years. It just isn't ... of things for Don to go ... and take the heavy batter- ... merit gets in the ... of the game. If Jones ... that way the chances are ... play half as much as ... the present system. As ... but, to be run in to a ... has five squads and ... he'll be used again ... not that's what Jones ...

... is very rugged and con- ... but he is hurt. He hasn't ... all season and has ... football than any other ... squad. And if any ... Trojan team was open ... it was certainly Saunders ... starting running-mate, ... They took plenty of ... and had almost as much ... making Morley Drury all- ... as Morley did himself.

SECOND GAINER

... Diego High ... knocked off yard- ... bunkos. He was ... ground gainers in ... league, being equally pro- ... through the line, slicing ... or skirting the ends. ... be time gaping holes in ... and made himself a ... pet sequence to all Tro-

... hundred from half- ... quarterback is contin- ... offering some- ... no block and run in- ... as well as Russ does. ... that the Trojans ... getting the interference ... Saunders will prob- ... halfback for ... some other promising ... for the quarterback ...

... be in Marshall Duf- ... Minim's contribution to ... will be with the ball. He is ... hard to bring ... tackled. He is a decep- ... player, one who doesn't ... his game to do when ... pocket.

... Coach Clif Thiede, Don ... Young men of grid ... should spend little ... during the late quarterback ... coaching some of these play- ... to strong on defense as ... Morley is apt ... fumble.

... departure leaves ... of the running- ... The latest dope is ... Jones, to be ... Cecil ... understudy all ... next in line, ... and is likely ... tough man when ... other eight positions are ... there is enough to ... Jones bust right out

MURCHISON'S RECOVERY DOUBTFUL

... (AP)—Dec. 10. (AP)—The ... of Louis Murchison, noted ... gridiron, remained un- ... from his chances for ... cervico-spinal ... injured by attending ... injury described. ... when he was ... St. Mary's hospital, he has ... most of the time. ... Murchison of St. ... and mother ... Monday. His mother ... from Texas to be with her son when he won his first ... Murchison ... distance from 60 to ... tackle and was ... in other games ... seen in this ...

BOXING DATES TODAY

... Dec. 10. (AP)—Dates for ... championships of the ... Boxing Association ... when that or- ... in Cleveland, Pro- ... Rickard announced ...

SAILORMEN CHORTLE "MUDDY WATERS"

Members of the U.S.S. Maryland and U.S.S. Pennsylvania football teams had a tough time navigating through a sea of mud at Trona Field yesterday but they sloshed into the game with much gusto as indicated by the picture below. The gentleman packing the ball appears to have been given plenty of interference by his supporting cast. The Maryland gobs won the fracas by a score of 20 to 0.

MARYLAND SAILORS WIN BATTLE FLEET GRID FLAG

(Continued from First Page)

for the battle fleet championship. The Maryland won the toss and then lost to the San Diego sailors in the west coast naval title match.

Both teams were badly handicapped by a muddy field and slippery ball and time out was called at frequent intervals by the referee.

The Maryland, with several pounds weight advantage, in the line, started a smashing attack from the opening play and shoved the Keystoners down the field at a rapid pace during the first quarter. The old linemen also tried several passes, which proved unsuccessful, and the quarter ended with the ball on the Pennsylvania 45-yard line.

The Maryland resumed her line attack in the second period and shoved the ball to the Keystoners' 10-yard line. A fumble on the part of the Pennsylvania behind the line, which was recovered by "Gunboat" Krem for a safety, gave the Maryland their two points.

For the remainder of the period the two teams battled on even terms and relying on line plunges for their yardage.

During the intermission between halves Capt. Ladd (U.S.M.C.) gave his team some excellent advice and the third quarter found the Maryland tearing holes in the Keystone line for long gains.

Miller of the Maryland booted the pigskin for 55 yards on the kick-off and Sample carried the ball back five yards before being downed by Timmons, quarterback for the Old Liners, who was a consistent star throughout the game.

Chiramonte went through the line for 2 yards on the first down, Jackson gained 8 yards through center and the Keystoners were held for no gain on the third play. The Maryland was penalized 5 yards for offside. Jackson gained five yards more through right tackle on a first down and Sample was thrown for a 2-yard loss on the second. After being held the third, the Keystoners kicked on their final down. Miller, fullback and captain of the Maryland received the kick and made a sensational 60-yard run behind clever interference to score a touchdown. Miller was the outstanding player for the Old Liners and again scored in the fourth period.

Following the touchdown the Maryland kicked off and stopped the Pennsy receiver on the Keystone 35-yard line.

The Pennsylvania was held for their first two downs. Sample gained three yards through center on the third and followed up by going through right tackle for 9 yards to make the down.

U.S.S. Maryland		U.S.S. Pennsylvania
Malsbin	L.E.R.	Gill
Krebs	L.T.R.	Bott
Dodd	L.G.R.	Jordan
Theriault	C.	Sweeny
Heinrich	R.G.L.	Renard
Shipp	R.T.L.	Navarro
Curran	R.E.L.	Sidronio
Timmons	Q.	Semple
Aren	L.H.R.	Foster
Marler	R.H.L.	Thomas
Miller	F.	Fury

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maryland	0	3	6	13—20
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Miller (2). Asses.

SAINTS BEAT SPARTANS

(Continued from First Page)

Spartans came right back with a pass, O. Arbelbide to G. Arbelbide, that gained 9 yards, but still left the Saints 3 yards to the good. Taylor made 2 yards on Santa Maria's next attempt, while for Huntington Park O. Arbelbide fumbled while attempting to pass and the Saints recovered on the Spartan 41-yard line. Roemer then lost a yard for the Saints trying left tackle on a reverse. Whereupon Garret Arbelbide dropped back to uncork a pass. The Saints rushed the Spartan halfback and he dodged back nearly 20 yards from the line of scrimmage before he protectively heaved the ball with the hope that one of his mates would snag it. However, the ball sailed right into the arms of "Rusty" Gill, who had a clear field in his 35-yard dash to the winning touchdown, for Arbelbide had been taken out by a flock of red-jerseyed Saints. Haslam failed to convert the score, the ball hitting the cross bar and bouncing back.

The ball was then again placed on the 50-yard line and Santa Maria given its fourth play, on which Taylor failed to gain on a pass behind the line from Rahbar. G. Arbelbide's pass for Huntington Park was incomplete and then Rahbar hit right tackle for a yard on the Saints' final effort. G. Arbelidine attempted another pass for Huntington Park's fifth and last extra play and the game ended when Broman intercepted the heave on Santa Maria's 40-yard line.

Santa Maria got off to a 6-point lead early in the first quarter, the Saints blocking G. Arbelbide's punt and Talley recovering on the Spartan 33-yard stripe to pave the way for the score, after two plays had gained but 3 yards. Poulton circled left end on a reverse and dashed to a first down on Huntington Park's 15-yard line.

Gill packed the ball out of bounds for no gain and then Glenn Roemer, on a double reverse over right tackle, smashed his way to another first down 3 yards away from the goal line. Gill hit center for all but a half yard of the distance, but Rahbar was held on the next play. Gill then punched his way across for a touchdown over right guard. Haslam's place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

That touchdown seemed to make the Spartans mad, for they took the ensuing kick-off and proceeded to parade right down the field for a score. Bashburn and G. Arbelbide took turns smashing off the Santa Maria tackles to cart the pigskin to the Saint 40-yard strip, after the Saints had been penalized 5 yards for off-side, Klubnick broke through center to the 26-yard mark.

Here the Spartans were penalized 5 yards, but they got these and more right back when Mashburn passed to G. Arbelbide, who sailed down the side-lines to the 1-yard line, where he was pushed out of bounds as the quarter ended. Arbelbide took the ball on three successive plays to open the second period and his third smash at the line resulted in a touchdown. Arbelbide faked a place-kick and then passed to Mashburn for the extra point.

After receiving the kick-off, Santa Maria was forced to punt and Rahbar's kick was downed by Talley on the Huntington Park 18-yard line; however, Talley put the ball down before the referee's whistle had blown and Crawford scooped up the ball for the Spartans and ran it back to his 36-yard line. Coach Verne Landreth here injected Joe Sarver into the Spartan backfield and that young man proceeded to run wild a couple of times advancing the ball to Santa Maria's 35-yard line. K. Arbelbide then heaved a long pas down the field.

Poulton leaped high in the air for it but succeeded only in grazing the ball with his finger tips. Sarver was free right in back of Poulton and the ball dropped into his hands. It was like manna from heaven for Sarver, but Joe didn't tarry to give thanks. Instead he set out for the goal line, 15 yards away, and dashed across for the Spartans' second touchdown. G. Arbelbide tried to place-kick the extra point on this one and the ball was blocked by [illegible] men. Coach [illegible] evidently popped up his players during the rest period for they came back apparently much tougher in the third quarter.

Talley ran the kickoff back to Santa Maria's 44-yard-line. The Saints then mixed up line plays with a couple of passes, Rahbar to Gill, to turn in two successive first downs. After reaching the 31-yard mark though, the Saints found the going rougher. G. Arbelbide pulled the Spartans out of the hole when he intercepted another of Rahbar's passes and ran it out ten yards.

Mashburn broke loose off left tackle for a first down in mid-field but the Spartan march ended disastrously soon after when Ryan, who went into the game in the second half despite a badly sprained ankle, intercepted Arbelbide's pass and ran it back to Huntington Park's 12-yard line. It was too good an opportunity for the Saints to pass up, and Gill and Rahbar plowed to a first down on the 2-yard line in three plays. However, the Spartan forwards put up a bitter battle on their goal line and it took Santa Maria four plays before Bill finally made the last six inches to a touchdown. Capt. Haslam converted to the score, and eventually force the athletes into that extra period.

Today's victory gave Santa Maria's eleven the right to meet Fullerton for the Southern California championship next Saturday. The Saints are particularly anxious to play in the Coliseum and would even be willing to stage their game as half of a double-header with the fireman-police clash, which takes place in Zack Farmers's big bowl next Saturday.

Huntington Park (12)		Santa Maria (19)
Bettig	L.E.R.	Goodman
Crawford	L.T.R.	McGinley
Whaley	L.G.R.	Haslam (C.)
Smith	C.	Bingman
P. Hachten	R.G.L.	Hart
Christoff (C.)	R.T.L.	Del Porto
Johns	R.E.L.	Talley
Daugherty	Q.	G. Gill
Arbelbide	L.H.R.	Roemer
Mashburn	R.H.L.	Poulton
Klubnicken	F.	Rahbar

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Park	0	12	0	0—12
Santa Maria	6	7	6	0—19

Touchdowns—Gill, 2; G. Arbelbide, Sarver. Conversions—Pass, G. Arbelbide to Mashburn; Haslam, placekick.

Substitutions—Huntington Park: Weaver for Bettig, Sarver for Daugherty, Wilson for Klubnicken, G. Arbelbide for Mashburn.

Santa Maria—Marlett for McGinley, Rice for Bell, Taylor for Roemer, Ryan for Poulton.

Officials—Gillette, referee; Foley, umpire; Call, head linesman; Brennan, field judge.

CRITIC HONORS TROJAN LEADER

Drury Placed at Quarterback by Chicago Writer

Jesse Hibbs Also Picked for First Eleven

Nash of Georgia Given Berth at Right End

(Continued from First Page)

Minnesota took a great game from Michigan, 13 to 7. Chicago won from Pennsylvania in another contest of interest, 13 to 7.

KANSAS PROVIDES MAJOR UPSET

Missouri's 7-to-6 victory over Nebraska early in the season was one of the greatest struggles in the Missouri Valley Conference. Victory of Kansas over Missouri, 14 to 7, was the principal upset in the Valley Association. Missouri, the 1927 champion of the conference, was forced to play a lot of football to win over Iowa State, 13 to 6.

On the Pacific Coast the 13-to-13 tie game between Southern California and Stanford was one of the hardest fought of the year. The Cardinal, which will be one of the contestants in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena, took an interesting struggle from California, 13 to 6. Stanford was compelled to use all its resourcefulness to beat Washington, 13 to 7. Washington took a well-played game from California, 6 to 0.

Practically the same conditions existed in the South. Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt played to a scoreless tie and Tech won from Tulane, 13 to 6, after a great struggle. Georgia took a finely played game from Yale, 14 to 0, and Tennessee and Vanderbilt battled to a 7-to-7 tie. In the Southwest Texas Aggies won the title by playing brilliant football.

DISPUTE POINT

In general, the rules were pretty thoroughly understood, although the usual protest has been heard regarding the point after touchdown. There also has been some complaint over the goal posts being placed on the end lines. In the old days when a goal had to be kicked from a point at right angles to the spot where the touchdown was made, fewer goals were missed. If the scoring eleven did not want to make the goal kick effort from a point straight out in the field from where the ball was downed, it could punt out to a position in front of the goal posts. The defensive players could charge through and try to prevent the receivers from making a fair catch. More goals were kicked under this procedure.

There is no escaping the fact that kicking and the catching of punts fast are becoming lost arts. In the old days it was no trick for a kicker to boot the ball between the posts from a point as close as 5 yards to either side line. In fact, I have seen goals kicked when the player holding the ball was out of bounds. Not enough effort is spent in developing kickers and then giving them the necessary practice behind a scrimmage line with opponents driving through.

Few attempts were made during the recent season to catch punts on the run. I seldom have seen a player, lie back a fly ball, gauge his distance, and then make the catch on the dead run. Invariably the ball has been permitted to strike the ground and roll around while players watched it. It might be a good move to revert to the old rule of the kicking team being on-side when the ball strikes the ground after a punt. This will do one of two things. It either will make for better punt catching or the receiving team will be coached to block members of the kicking team from going down the field to recover the ball or tackle the catcher.

SHOULD CLARIFY RULES

The rule regarding control and possession of the ball should be more specifically defined. As the rule now reads it is simply a matter of judgment on the part of the officials. In any sport where a question of judgment arises, arguments are sure to follow. The ball should be considered to be in control and possession of a player after he takes a certain number of steps or else it should be ruled a free oval the moment it is touched by a member of the defensive team.

There is also some agitation over the repeal of the backward or lateral pass, while many favor restoring the goal posts to their old positions on the goal lines. These and numbers of other points will be brought to the attention of the national rules committee at its meeting in New York this winter.

The play in general was up to the standard of former years. The formations were carefully planned and executed nicely. The coaches in most cases laid more stress on blocking and tackling, and those coaches who put particular stress on these two important fundamentals turned out the strongest elevens in the country. Among these were Pittsburgh, Yale, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern California, Stanford, Texas Aggies, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

FANS OVERLOOK LINE PLAY

These powerful elevens and others throughout the country were composed of player who went about their work unflinchingly. Players performed as expected either by carrying the ball or by making the gain by a team-mate possible by expert blocking. Some kicked the goal for point after touchdown, while others punted the ball down the field out of dangerous territory.

Such work, however, generally was done by the backs or the ends. Very few of that army of of 30,000,000 said a word of praise for the linemen, the players who make every ground-gaining effort of the backs possible. These warriors, who stand the brunt of the battles for sixty minutes, offensively and defensively, never have received the credit due them. I have often stated that the lineman is the player who makes a back, but a ball carrier never makes a forward.

Before going into detail regarding the selection of the all-American elevens I wish to state that I have seen nine of the members of the first eleven in action. I have seen them at close quarters as an official, and in such a capacity I have been able to discern their strong points. I have noted not only the fine points of the men selected but also their attitude toward their team-mates and opponents.

SEVEN OF FIRST TEAM CAPTAINS

The nine players whom I have seen perform are thorough sportsmen. They continually urged their team-mates to greater efforts and they also had words of praise for their opponents. They were clean players, of the type who are a credit to the great game of American football.

Seven of the players chosen for the first eleven were captains of their respective teams last fall. Their deeds on the football field will be recalled readily when their names are read and it should not be necessary to go into much detail to explain why they have been chosen. These seven warriors were natural leaders who set a splendid example for their team-mates by their wonderful offensive and defensive play.

I have selected Morley Drury of Southern California for the captain of my first eleven and placed him at quarterback. There is little about football which this excellent player cannot do and do a trifle better than others who have played the position this fall. He was a remarkable open-field runner, a clever field general, and strong defensive player. He could forward pass and receive passes. In addition he could kick, making him a valuable three-way performer. He captained this year's Trojan eleven.

WELCH ON RIGHT HALF

Gilbert Welch, who captained the University of Pittsburgh eleven to a successful season, is placed at right halfback. Welch, who scaled 185 pounds, was as fast as any back in football during the season just closed. He was a hard-driving back who darted off the tackles and circled the ends with equal success. He was an excellent forward passer and receiver, and was just as effective on defense.

Red Cagle of the Army is awarded the left halfback position. Cagle was another triple-threat performer who was a menace to every team the Cadets faced. He was the principal factor in the Army's victory over Notre Dame. It was his run early in the game which resulted in the Army's first touchdown, while his forward passing and receiving were partially responsible for other scores. He performed just as brilliantly in other struggles and would be an ideal running-mate for Welch.

Herbert Joesting, captain of Minnesota's eleven, is awarded the fullback berth. The Gopher's ability is so well known to football fans that it is not necessary to comment at length on his prowess. Joesting was a respected player because of his terrific line crashing and forward passing. It was his perfect forward pass which resulted in the score which enabled his team to tie Notre Dame, and he passed and carried the ball splendidly in the Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin games, the other important battles on the Gopher schedule. He is one of the greatest players who ever wore the Old Gold and Maroon of Minnesota.

OOSTERBAAN, NASH ARE ENDS

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan captain, is placed at left end, a position I have given him on two previous all-American elevens. There is little about end play which Bennie does not know. He was so effective defensively that opposing elevens seldom sent plays at his wing, and when they did two players were delegated to take him out of the paths of runners. He was one of the best receivers of forward passes in the country, and covered punts and kick-offs faultlessly.

The right-end position is awarded to Tom Nash, Georgia. This player was one of the outstanding wing men of the country. He was big and fast, smashed interference intelligently, and generally managed to turn the ball carriers to the inside, where they were tackled by his team-mates. He could kick, run, or pass, and was a powerful defensive player who sensed plays quickly and moved rapidly to the points of attack.

Leo Raskowski of Ohio State, who was honored on the All-Conference and All-Western elevens, is carried through to his old position at left tackle on the all-American first eleven. Leo was one of the few Buckeyes who played consistently all season. He generally was in the thick of every scrimmage and fought viciously to the final whistle of every game. He always rushed forward passers and kickers, was extremely hard to keep out of plays, and seldom was drawn by fakes or feints.

HIBBS WINS TACKLE BERTH

Jesse Hibbs of Southern California is placed at the other tackle. Hibbs was unquestionably one of the best forwards of the year. His ability was so respected that few teams sent plays at him. This was especially true in the Notre Dame struggle, when most plays were shot at the other side of the Trojan line. Like Raskowski, the Trojan knew how to play the position and went about his work in a business-like manner.

John Smith, who captained the Notre Dame eleven through a successful year, is honored with the left guard position. The Notre Dame leader played consistently all season. He seldom was injured, although he was in the vicinity of the ball most of the time. He was down the field under punts and made about as many tackles in the open as any other member of his team. He knew football thoroughly.

William Webster, who led the powerful Yale eleven, is given the other guard position. In many ways the Blue leader resembled Smith. He continually urged his team-mates to do better and he was generally the first to reach the side of an injured player. He came out of his position on the line many times to help protect the wings and he was down the field under kicks with his tackles and ends.

BETTENCOURT GREAT CENTER

The center berth is awarded to Larry Bettencourt of St. Mary's College of Oakland, Cal. This player is the nearest approach to Germany Schulz of Michigan, recognised as the greatest center in the history of football. Larry is a big, rangy player who played in a roving position most of the time. His passing was faultless and his defensive play beyond criticism.

This eleven would be powerful offensively and defensively. Cagle could be used to run the ends and dart off the tackles behind the expert blocking of Welch and Joesting. Welch could be used in a like manner, while Joesting could be called upon to make that extra yard by a line plunge. Cagle or Joesting could be used for forward passing, with such targets as Oosterbaan and Nash to shoot at. Cagle and Welch could snare the short passes just over the line, while Drury could be used in any capacity. This would be especially true if the Trojan were put in the fullback's position, where he could run, kick or pass. Defensively the team speaks for itself.

Following are other players deserving of mention:

ENDS

Silver, Georgia; Walker, Georgia Tech; Grange, Illinois; Harbold and Bura, Army; Lacoste, Oklahoma; Fisher, Northwestern; Hogsett, Minnesota; Lawler, Princeton; Sloane, Navy; Crowley, Georgia Tech; Phillips, California; Parkhill, Washington State; Cook, Drake; Reid, Pennsylvania, and Sconce, Georgetown.

TACKLES

Bibbs, Wisconsin; Nelson, Iowa; Randolla, Nebraska; Nemzek, Illinois; Simons, Army; Klein, Pennsylvania; Dial, Idaho; Maillard, Stanford; Pickford, Alabama; Gary, Minnesota; Colbath, Dartmouth; Miller, Notre Dame; Rose, Pittsburgh; Frost, Harvard, and Freeman, Stanford.

GUARDS

Matthews, Indiana; Crose, Illinois; McMillan, Nebraska; Wright, Washington; Harrell, Tennessee; Fee, Stanford; Smith, Georgia; Wurzel, Chicago, and Burke, Navy.

CENTERS

Charlesworth, Yale; McManus, Minnesota; Gallagher, Georgetown; Hall, Vanderbilt; Pond, Georgia Tech; Sandefur, Indiana; Frederick, Notre Dame; Howe, Princeton, and McCreary, Stanford.

BACKS

Almquist and Nydahl, Minnesota; Thom and Mills, Illinois; Geyer, Missouri; Hall, Yale; Hanna, Nebraska; Utah; Flanagan, Dalmas, and Niemiec, Notre Dame; Hyland, Stanford; Lund and Mahrt, Dartmouth; Bunker, Wisconsin; Harmon, Washington State; Wilson, W. and M.; Thomas, Georgia Tech; Pond, Navy; Pennsylvania; Hardy, Texas Aggies; Wade and Wilson, Vanderbilt; Hall, Northwestern; Bomb, Pittsburgh; Amos, Wade, Baylor and Jefferson; Rich, Michigan; Lindsay, Oklahoma; Hoffman, Oklahoma A. and M.; Donnelly, Wilson and Murphy, Army; Lloyd and Buchanan, Navy; Brandt, Detroit; Moss, Santmyer, Muskingum; Whitney, Princeton, and Garver, Yale.

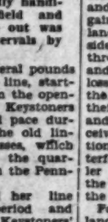
GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

The University of Southern California football team leads the Pacific Coast Conference in points scored over a period of five years. In addition the Trojans have had less points scored against them than any other eleven during the past five seasons.

These statements are released for whatever they are worth after several days of statistical research on the part of the writer. Figures on the "Big Four" of Conference football—Stanford, California, Washington and Southern California—are given to back up the statements.

However, Stanford is actually the best offensive team over the five-year period and Washington is the strongest defensive outfit. For Southern California has played one more conference game than Stanford and four less than Washington, which boosts the Cards and Huskies inasmuch as the teams are almost on a par in the matter of points scored and points scored by opponents.



GLENN "POP" WARNER.

HOWARD JONES

Here's the way it works out:

Team—	Games	Points	Oppts.	Average per game	Oppts.
Southern California	23	447	167	19.4	7.2
Stanford	23	434	194	19.7	8.3
Washington	27	438	187	16.2	6.9
California	23	285	249	11.9	10.8

These figures are for Pacific Coast Conference games only. The Trojans scored the highest number of points in one season in 1926, when they rolled up 161 points, that 61-to-0 victory over Montana boosting their average considerably. Howard Jone's team had the best offensive record this year, totaling 99 points in five games. Washington was next with 79 digits and Stanford right behind with 78. The Cards were strongest defensively, having but 32 points scored against them. The Trojans were second with 32 and California third with 45. Washington's 33-to-13 drubbing at the hands of the Trojans shoved the Huskies into fourth place defensively with 46 points scored by opponents.

Stanford, thanks to Pop Warner, still has the best average as far as games won and lost goes. The standing of the "big four" for the past five years are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Stanford	17	3	2	.772
Washington	20	6	1	.740
Southern California	16	6	1	.695
California	11	10	2	.478

There is no accepted method of figuring ties, so we have just counted them as games lost, inasmuch as they are not games won. This works a little hardship on Stanford as the Cards have two ties where Washington and Southern California have but one each. However, the Cards still hold the lead, so they don't need to feel badly about it.

Previous to this year Stanford had a percentage of .764, Washington .761 and Southern California .667. So it will be seen that the Cards and Trojans, being undefeated this season, both gained on the Huskies, who dropped two games and 21 points in their standing.

Here are all the scores of Conference games for the past five years:

1923

STANFORD

Southern California, 14; Stanford 7.
California, 9; Stanford, 0.
Stanford, 17; Idaho, 7.
Stanford, 14; Oregon, 3.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 14; Oregon, State, 0.
Washington, 25; Montana, 16.
California, 9; Washington, 0.
Washington, 26; Wash. State, 7.
Washington, 22; So. California, 0.
Washington, 14; Oregon, 7.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Washington, 22; So. California, 0.
California, 13; So. California, 7.
So. California, 14; Stanford, 7.
So. California, 9; Idaho, 0.

CALIFORNIA

California, 26; Oregon State, 0.
California, 9; Washington, 0.
California, 9; Wash. State, 0.
California, 9; Stanford, 0.
California, 13; So. California, 7.

1924

STANFORD

Stanford, 28; Oregon, 13.
Stanford, 41; Montana, 3.
Stanford, 3; Idaho, 0.
Stanford, 20; California, 20.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 6; Oregon State, 3.
Washington, 7; California, 7.
Oregon, 7; Washington, 3.
Washington, 32; Montana, 7.
Washington, 14; Wash. State, 0.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California, 17; Oregon State, 3.
So. California, 13; Idaho, 0.
California, 7; So. California, 0.

CALIFORNIA

California, 20; Wash. State, 7.
California, 7; Washington, 7.
California, 7; So. California, 0.
California, 20; Stanford, 20.

1925

STANFORD

Stanford, 13; So. California, 9.
Stanford, 26; Oregon State, 10.
Stanford, 35; Oregon, 16.
Stanford, 27; California, 14.
Washington, 13; Stanford, 6.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 30; Montana, 16.
Washington, 23; Wash. State, 0.
Washington, 13; Stanford, 0.
Washington, 7; California, 0.
Washington, 15; Oregon, 14.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California, 51; Idaho, 7.
So. California, 27; Montana, 7.
So. California, 28; Oregon State, 0.
Stanford, 13; Southern California, 9.
Wash. State, 17; So. California, 13.

CALIFORNIA

California, 28; Oregon, 0.
California, 35; Wash. State, 6.
Washington, 7; California, 0.
Stanford, 27; California, 14.

1926

STANFORD

Stanford, 29; Oregon, 12.
Stanford, 13; So. California, 12.
Stanford, 29; Washington, 10.
Stanford, 41; California, 6.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 23; Oregon, 9.
Washington, 26; Idaho, 0.
Washington, 13; California, 7.
Wash. State, 9; Washington, 6.
Stanford, 29; Washington, 10.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California, 16; Wash. State, 7.
So. California, 27; California, 0.
So. California, 17; Oregon State, 7.
So. California, 28; Idaho, 6.
So. California, 61; Montana, 0.
Stanford, 13; So. California, 12.

CALIFORNIA

Oregon State, 27; California, 7.
So. California, 27; California, 0.
Oregon, 21; California, 13.
Washington, 13; California, 7.
Stanford, 41; California, 6.

1927

STANFORD

Stanford, 13; So. California, 13.
Stanford, 20; Oregon State, 6.
Stanford, 19; Oregon, 6.
Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.
Stanford, 13; California, 6.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 32; Montana, 6.
Washington, 14; Wash. State, 0.
Washington, 6; California, 6.
Washington, 7; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.
So. California, 33; Washington, 13.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California, 13; Oregon State, 12.
So. California, 13; Stanford, 13.
So. California, 13; California, 0.
So. California, 27; Wash. State, 6.
So. California, 33; Washington, 13.

CALIFORNIA

California, 16; Oregon, 0.
California, 33; Montana, 13.
So. California, 13; California, 0.
Washington, 6; California, 0.
Stanford, 13; California, 6.

BELL'S TRACKSTERS BEAT PINNEY TEAM

CLAREMONT, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Trackmen competing under the colors of Dick Bell, star high jumper and hurdler, defeated a team captained by Ken Pinney, sprinter, in a Pomona College track meet which closed here yesterday. The final score was 70 to 59. The big thrill of the day was the 175-yard dash which had Harvey Baer, the scintillating sprinter from Santa Ana, an easy victor over Ken Pinney, varsity star of two years. Capt. Willard Rew and Henry Cobb both clicked off the quarter in under 51s., which is fast traveling for so early in the season and with a cold day to boot.

YOUNG YANKEE RIDERS COP SIX-DAY CONTEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—A pair of youthful homebreds, Freddie Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., and Charley Winter of New York tonight won the forty-third international six-day bike race with a lead of 588 sprint points over the "Red Devils" of France, Georges Faudet and Gabriel Marcillac. The leaders were tied in mileage and total laps at the close of 144 hours of consecutive racing.

RESORT POLOISTS BUSY

East Joins Del Monte Mallet Swingers and Will Ride With Marquis de Portega Chargers

DEL MONTE, Dec. 10.—With the arrival at Del Monte of several of the best polo players in the United States with their ponies, preparations are getting under way for what promises to be the greatest polo season on the Pacific Coast. The first of the noted players to reach Del Monte was Harry East, one of the most picturesque figures in the game.

East will play on the team of the Marquis de Portega, and the Marquis himself is expected to arrive within a few days. A member of one of the oldest families of Spanish nobility, the Marquis is expected to play an important part in the social activities of an unusually brilliant winter season at Del Monte.

HARRY EAST

In addition to the Marquis and East, this team will consist of Capt. Seeley McCreery, famous English army player who distinguished himself by his brilliant playing on the Monterey Peninsula last year, and Capt. Forrester, another English player of note. McCreery is well known in California, being the nephew of Richard McCreery of San Mateo.

Probably the greatest team to be seen in action on the Del Monte field this winter will be Louis Stoddard's open championship team of America. Thomas Hitchcock, a ten-goal man, and one of the greatest of all the great American polo'ists, will be seen in action on this team, as well as J. Chesver Cowdin and Averill Harriman.

The Midwick High goal team is coming north for the season. This is one of the best polo aggregations in California, and will consist of Carlton Burke, Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke and Hal Roach or Ted Miller.

Another strong combination will be Malcolm Stephenson's team, which is expected to consist of Bobby Strawbridge, Arthur Perkins, Will Tevis of San Mateo and Stephenson.

The San Mateo Blues have already commenced practice, this team remembering Lin Howard, George Polk J

Chula Vista Championship Will Draw Brilliant Golf Field to San Diego Saturd

NOTED PROS SIGN FOR FIRST $2500 TOURNEY

Watrous Favored to Annex Crown in First Annual Border City Open Classic

BY THE GOLFER

Golfing prospectors on Southern California Golden Trail will strike the first pay dirt of the season at Chula Vista, this week-end. The noted paid-to-play band will take the first hurdle in the tee and greens race for Southern California purses aggregating $20,000 over the championship San Diego layout.

The Chula Vista affair, opening Saturday, will be fifty-four holes medal. Low 64 scores and all ties will golf thirty-six holes next Sunday for shares in the $2500 purse offered by Border City Golf Club officials. Many of the internationally famous golfers who will compete at Chula Vista will leave for San Diego within the next few days and familiarize themselves with the layout that compares with the best in the country.

AL WATROUS.

Al Watrous, the good-looking boy from Furnitureland (Grand Rapids,) well acquainted with the Chula Vista layout, should just about win first money in the San Diego open championship.

The Grand Rapids professional, one of the best golfers in the professional ranks, has been on the verge of winning several local championships here during the past few years, but something has always happened. Watrous needed a par five to win the Del Monte championship last year and stood on the eighteenth tee and smacked two balls into the ocean.

Again in the last $10,000 Los Angeles open Watrous was matching strokes with Bobby Cruickshank, the winner, until a slice developed during his final round that proved disastrous. Al has been playing Chula Vista for several years past and is one of the most ardent boosters the down-State layout claims, and as a result Watrous should just about be the favorite in the first Border City affair.

Bobby Cruickshank, Los Angeles open champ; Tommy Armour, national and Canadian open titlist; Leo Diegel—the hard-luck boy of the past season; Johnny Farrell, named as the best golfer of the year; Joe Turnesa, Johnny Golden, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, and in fact the best aggregation of golfing talent in the country, will be included in the Chula Vista tournament.

The entire Chula Vista field will golf for shares of the $1500 purse offered by the La Jolla club for a thirty-six-hole medal event, to be staged over the brand-new ocean-bordered resort course, Tuesday, the 20th inst.

The Palos Verdes open will engage a brilliant field the week-end following and then the best players in the world will start working for the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship slated for the Wilshire Country Club, January 6 to 8, inclusive. The third annual Long Beach open championship follows the local affair and then the noted professionals, here for shares in the $20,000 to be offered in Southern California events, will leave for Texas and additional competition.

Local golf writers, in San Diego for the Chula Vista and La Jolla events, will be guests of the Coronado Country Club and will stage a feature eighteen-hole tournament, over the club course, Monday, the 19th inst. San Diego scribes will also take part in the affair, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

FOURSOME FINALS AT BEVERLY

Alternate Shot Golfers Stage Last Round Tilts at Los Angeles Today

Finals matches in the auxiliary mixed foursome tournament will be staged over the south course of the Los Angeles Country Club today. Norman Bacbeth and Mrs. Ted Haas of Wilshire, experienced golfers, will attempt to wrest leading honors from Russell (Buddy) Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Rentch of Oakmont.

MRS TED HAAS

The Oakmont duo make up in gameness what they lack in experience and the first flight finals should result in the best competition of the tournament. The current auxiliary affair opened with a qualifying round at Hillcrest, five weeks ago. First-round matches, postponed one week, were staged at Flintridge. Second-round clashes were decided at El Caballero and semifinals at Brentwood, last Sunday.

Pairings for first-round matches today, are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

Russell Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Rentch vs. Norman Macbeth, Mrs. Ted Haas.

SECOND FLIGHT

Frank Dolson, Mrs. A. C. Lillie vs. I. A. Thorsen, Mrs. Ilse Wentzensel.

THIRD FLIGHT

Walter Rossiter, Mrs. George Durrell vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolliffe.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noble vs. J. C. (Jeff) Stephens, Miss Jane Lawton.

NEW INDOOR COURSE AT GRIFFITH PARK

With the upper floor of the bathhouse at the Griffith municipal playground swimming pool set aside for an indoor golf course, approval was yesterday given by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission to the purchase of practice driving cages, putting carpets and other necessary paraphernalia, bids for the supplies being transmitted through the city purchasing agent.

One end of the large room is being decorated in replica of the front of a country clubhouse. In front of this is a fence, and within the inclosure, on the "club" porch, visitors may watch the practice games. Posts and supports in the room are being camouflaged as trees and the entire setting will be typical of the outdoors. Three driving cages and 750 square feet of putting "greens" will accommodate many golfers every day. An expert will be in attendance.

PALOS VERDES COURSE OPEN FOR PRACTICE

Entrants in the Palos Verdes Estates $2500 open golf championship, scheduled for the latter part of this month, may practice over the course Wednesdays and Fridays of each week it was announced by Donald K. Lawyer, in charge of the affair. The course will be thrown open the week preceding the championship.

PRE-VIEW GOLF FILM AT METROPOLITAN

Golf and sports writers will attend a special preview of Sedgwick's "Spring Fever" at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow night. The plot deals with William Haines, much golf still more heroine, and is said to be very clever, etc.

HURTS POCKETBOOK ALSO

According to Frederick Pierce, New York psychologist, golf played with side bets of $1 a hole is work and not play. He says there is more mental strain in a round of losing golf than in a whole week's office work.

L. A. HANDICAP AT TIA JUANA TODAY

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—The Tia Juana race track is putting on its Sunday clothes tomorrow in honor of the City of the Angels, the big feature event being the Los Angeles Handicap, a gallop of a mile and seventy yards, and Angelenos are reciprocating by making reservations in droves at all of the local hotels and running two additional special trains direct to the track.

GREYHOUND RACING COMPANIES

There are ninety-nine greyhound racing companies, capitalized at more than $6,000,000, registered in England. The price of fast greyhounds ranges from $1500 to $5000.

HAGEN NAMED GREATEST MATCH PLAYER IN GOLF; LUCK GIVES SARAZEN PRO TITLE IN 1923

When Walter Hagen finished 1 up over Joe Turnesa in the final of the recent professional golfers' championship play at Dallas he established himself as unquestionably the greatest match player in the record of the game, with four consecutive P. G. A. championships to his name—those of 1924, '25, '26 and '27.

Walter Hagen

But even that record, unapproached as it is, might now stand at five consecutive championships except for one of those queer breaks of luck that decide championships now and then. It was during the 1923 P.G.A. championship at Pelham when Gene Sarazen defeated Hagen on the thirty-eighth green in the final. The American Golfer, in its December issue, describes the incident:

"When Sarazen drove over the trees playing the second extra hole, nearly everybody in the gallery—Jim Barnes, then pro at Pelham, included—thought that Gene's ball was out of bounds. It did hit the branches of the trees, but went through and landed just short of the green. A great pitch out of the long grass by Sarazen, a head-up chip into a bunker by Hagen and the match, one of the greatest finals ever played, was over.

The chilled-steel nerve of Hagen as he waded through Jack Farrell, Tony Manero, Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa and Turnesa at Dallas, coming from behind as often as not to win his match, leads W. D. Richardson, close analyst of the game, to ascribe the professional king's consistent greatness largely to his wonderful self-control.

GENE SARAZEN.

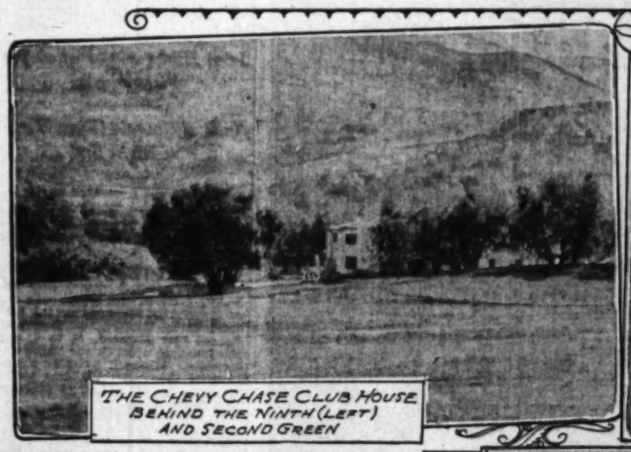
"Hagen is the greatest forgetter of bad golf shots in the business," declares Richardson, writing in the American Golfer. "Walter starts out knowing that he can't possibly play perfect golf. He figures in advance that he is bound to play a few bad shots and he allows for them before they happen. When they do happen he isn't disturbed. He takes them as a matter of course and proceeds to forget all about them.

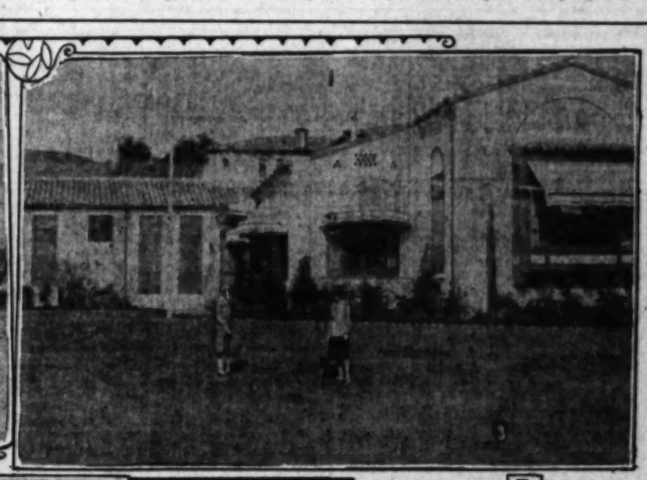
"Then, too, he is a keen student of psychology without knowing it. Without any goat-getting tactics, he 'works' on his opponents, or at least lets them 'work' on themselves, which they invariably do.

"They can start out courageously enough, but the fact that it is Hagen they are playing has its inevitable effect. Sooner or later it reacts against them."

CHEVY CHASE MAY SPONSOR NEXT AMATEUR EVENT

The nine-hole, all-grass Chevy Chase course, declared by George Von Elm to be one of the best tests of golf in the West, may be the scene of the next major amateur competition. Bert Farrar, Chevy Chase president, is planning a limited invitational affair that will serve to introduce local golfers to the new layout. Bud Yoakum and Dave Rose are, pictured below with the Flintridge Gold and Silver ball trophies, main prizes in the club invitational that concluded yesterday. Four automobile trunks, similar to the one in the accompanying photo, together with several sets of golf clubs and other valuable trophies, valued at $1000 were awarded winners in the affair. Al Watrous, Grand Rapids professional, an outstanding favorite in the Chula Vista championship this week, is shown offering Southern California golfdom the right hand of friendship—or it may be that the good looking boy from Furnitureland is practicing up reaching for the winner's share in the coming event.


THE CHEVY CHASE CLUB HOUSE BEHIND THE NINTH (LEFT) AND SECOND GREEN


CHEVY CHASE PUTTING COURSE

BUD YOAKUM (LEFT) AND DAVE ROSE

AL WATROUS

GOLF ACES UPSET CHAMPS

Holes-in-One Nominate Winners in Major Affair When First Golfer Uses Niblick and Second Scores With Spoon on Same Hole

BY BUNKER

Telling about Tom Washington and his record of twice making two holes-in-one in a single day, in last week's article, gets me upon the general subject of aces once more. Here are some other hole-in-one stories, though it is likely that none can ever equal the ones in which Washington figured.

TOM WASHINGTON

Jack Forrester, professional at historic Baltusrol and a great performer — he finished fourth in the national open at Inwood, the year Bobby Jones won it the first time—tells me this one:

Three Baltusrol members, C. H. Dunn, Nelson Maynard and H. L. Scott, went over to Shawnee in company with Sandy Brown for a day of "gawf."

Brown and Dunn teamed up against Maynard and Scott and found occasion to kid them a lot, when, at the sixteenth, or binnacle, hole, Brown made a hole-in-one. Needless to say, Maynard and Scott had considerable to say, too, about some people's good luck and how the game will sometimes break.

After lunch, during which Brown's ace continued a topic of conversation, they went out for another round. This time the Brown-Dunn combination added insult to injury. Brown didn't make another hole-in-one, but his partner did. And it came on the Binnacle hole, too.

Illustrating how the same results may often be obtained by diverse methods, Brown got his ace by using a mashie niblick, while Dunn, who is an older man, made his with a spoon.

Probably no more jubilant team ever lived than was the Brown-Dunn partnership that evening. This, notwithstanding the fact that for a time it looked as if they weren't going to get official recognition of their prowess.

The English secretary at the clubhouse was delighted when Brown reported his ace, and hurried right off to post it. But when Dunn came in to announce his feat, the secretary concluded he was being spoofed. It took a lot of convincing before he could be persuaded to post that second ace.

YOU DO HAVE TO PRACTICE

Jack Forrester, by the way, will have to be added to the list of superteachers of golf, having qualified along with Freddy McLeod, Willie Ogg, Tom Washington, Alex Brown, and others who have either made a hole-in-one while instructing some aspirant in the mysterious mechanisms of the game, or have seen the pupil do it.

Jack was playing with two lady members of the Meadowbrook Club, a few seasons ago, and on a 150-yard hole undertook to instruct them in the complete technique of holding a mashie shot dead on the pin all the way.

"You stand like this," said he. "You hold the club like this, you take it back like this, and you come forward like this."

He was right, every word. The ball described a beautiful arc, dropped on the green, rolled up to the cup, and plunked in with a merry chuckle.

The ladies looked at Jack in awe and then shook their heads seriously.

"Really," said one, "I don't believe I'll ever be able to learn to do that!"

"At least," agreed the other, "not with any degree of regularity!"

Returning to Tom Washington, here are some interesting facts about some of his seventeen holes in one which, for lack of space, I couldn't give in the previous article.

The first hole at his club, the Monomnock Inn, has a length of 142 yards. He has made three aces on it.

He has made eight aces on the course, and has done five of the nine holes in one. The shortest of these holes is the 142-yard first. The others range up to 248 yards.

He has a ringer record of five aces and four deuces, for a total of thirteen strokes.

The course measures but 2000 yards but that is real golf, anyway.

THE ROCKY ROAD

In addition to making seventeen aces, Washington has seen some made by others. One day at the 150-yard eighth hole at Lake Apatcong, he watched a foursome playing in front of him and viewed the strangest hole-in-one that ever came to his attention.

Three of the players pitched on the green, which is much lower than the tee. All had putts for a two.

The fourth player topped his ball and seemed beaten, because there is nothing but deep rough between tee and green. However, the ball bounced from stone to stone, reached the green and rolled into the cup.

One of the other players, making his two, was heard to moan bitterly.

Coronado Club Will Sponsor Fine Schedule

Announcement has been made by Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, Coronado Beach, regarding the club's winter program of golf events. The three principal events are the Hotel del Coronado handicap cup, the Coronado Country Club amateur championship and the veterans' cup tournaments.

The first-mentioned tourney takes place January 24 to 28, with prizes for the winner of the qualifying round, and the winner and runner-up in tournament play.

The club championship will be played February 13 to 18; qualifying round thirty-six holes, eighteen to be played on February 13 and eighteen on February 14. The finals of the championship flight thirty-six holes are carded on the 18th inst.

The veterans' cup is scheduled for March 6 to 10 and is open to players 55 years of age and over. Prizes will be awarded to winner and runner-up.

Women's week will take place on March 12 to 17, during which the women's golf championship will be played, including driving, approaching and putting contests. A mixed foursome will conclude the activities.

Other events listed are the Year tournament January 2, eighteen holes play under handicap; match play against par January 4, eighteen holes under handicap; handicap, Friday, January 6, eighteen holes under handicap; medal play, February 2, eighteen holes medal play; flag tournament, February 22.

Weekly sweepstakes will be played each week-end. Attractive prizes have been provided for winner and runner-up in the above events.

Coronado's 1928 golf committee is composed of E. K. Patton, chairman; George T. Newhall, William Harper and Maj. C. G. Ross. On the handicap committee are T. E. Sharp, E. K. Patton, L. E. Edgar and Robert Simpson, golf professional. The 1928 women's golf committee is made up as follows: Mrs. W. S. Carson, Mrs. E. K. Patton, Mrs. L. E. Edgar and Mrs. Lewis Coxe.

TRAVIS CUP PLAY WILL OPEN SOON

First Testimonial Tourney Will Engage Club Champs in Florida

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The memory of Walter J. Travis, "grand old man" of golf, is to be perpetuated by an anonymously donated $1000 trophy to be awarded annually to the winner of the national amateur championship tournament of golf club champions, the first of which is to be held at St. Augustine, Fla., January 4 to 8.

The trophy, to be known as the "Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy," is the gift of a New York friend and admirer, who died last August. The donor stipulated that the club whose champion wins the trophy shall retain possession for one year and that possession shall become permanent after three victories, not necessarily in succession, of any one club's champion or champions. The name of the club only shall appear on the trophy.

Travis, who for years enjoyed the fame that is now Bobby Jones's was the first American golfer to capture the British amateur crown. He was 35 years of age before he took up golf and he closed his competitive career in 1915 at the age of 38 by winning his fourth metropolitan championship.

THOMPSON BEATS WEBSTER

Home Club Youngster Trounces Former State Champ in Flintridge Gold Ball Feature

BY BILL WISE

Harold Thompson of Oakmont and Flintridge, scored a 75 over the rain-soaked Flintridge course yesterday, to defeat Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former State amateur champ, 3 and 1, in a closely contested match of the gold ball invitational, sponsored annually by the hospitable Pasadena organization.

Maurie McLoughlin, of Bel-Air, former "California Come" of international tennis fame, chased W. A. (Bill) Horrell, of the home club, eighteen holes before claiming the best clash of the tournament, 1 up.

A. Bullock-Webster

Rain today will play an important part in the finals match for the $500 Flintridge gold ball. If it is clear, McLoughlin and Thompson must go thirty-six holes for the most valuable prize awarded in local amateur circles, but if it rains, the representative golfers will only have to tour the snappy layout once.

A. M. Pierce defeated C. E. Campbell, Midwick youngster, 2 and 1, to go into the finals of the silver ball bracket. D. F. Feyton won from L. Montgomery, 3 and 4, in the other second-flight clash.

Rain that interfered with the match play in the invitational proper yesterday, caused tournament officials to set back the proposed two-ball mixed foursome event until next Sunday.

Starting times reserved for yesterday will be honored next Sunday and the entry in the alternate-shot event should be greatly increased.

Semifinal results in bogy flights yesterday were as follows:

GOLD BALL FLIGHT

Harold Thompson defeated A. Bullock-Webster, 3 and 1.
Maurie McLoughlin defeated W. A. Horrell, 1 up.

SILVER BALL FLIGHT

A. M. Pierce defeated C. E. Campbell, 2 and 1.
D. F. Peyton defeated L. Montgomery, 3 and 4.

OPEN NEW PASADENA CLUB HOME TODAY

The new $100,000 Pasadena club home, informally opened with a golf tournament and dinner-banquet to local golf and sports writers last night, will be officially turned over to the club membership today.

Years ago, the Pasadena golf course ranked with the best in the West, but something happened until about one year ago when President McNaughton and his efficient directorate started working and today the Pasadena golf course is one of the very best in the country.

Eddie Loos, noted Chicago professional, one of the best golf instructors in the country, takes charge at Pasadena during the winter months and has assisted in the constructive revamping operations that have rounded out the enjoyable layout. Southern California.

POSTPONE MIDWICK CLUB EVENTS

The 18-hole medal sweepstakes, scheduled for Midwick yesterday, and the two-ball mixed foursome event planned for today, will be set back exactly one week, it was announced yesterday. Midwick golfers are now playing eighteen new greens and during the remodeling of the course, seven near-by organizations, including Annandale, Flintridge, San Gabriel and others, extended course and club privileges to Midwick members.

The tournament planned for yesterday and today was in the nature of an invitational, extended to members of clubs who favored Midwick while club golfers were awaiting the completion of the new putting surfaces — and other features that have added much to the layout.

PROS SHOOT MONDAY FOR RIVIERA PURSES

Local and visiting professionals, satisfied that Douglas Fairbanks stands to lose nothing except possibly a little time—will start shooting at Riviera tomorrow for the $1000 purse offered by the cinema celebrity for better than par scores. The world's most enthusiastic golfer has offered $100 for a 70 (1 stroke better than par;) $200 for a 69; $300 for a 68 and $400 for a 67. The competition will be open to all professional golfers for the next three Mondays. Fairbanks, in person, will referee all matches that must start promptly at 1:30.

JUNIOR EVENT AT GIRARD

Allen Moser, Buddy Thompson, Charles Seaver and the pick of Southern California's great array of junior golfing talent will compete over the Girard Golf Club course in the first annual Los Angeles city junior championship tournament, announces Manager Jess Puryear of Girard.

ALLEN MOSER

This event is open to all golfers under 21 years of age, and thus will bring together the finest young divot-diggers in this section during the month of December at Girard, which is in the city limits, although seventeen miles from the heart of Hollywood.

Juniors will qualify eighteen holes either Friday or Saturday at Girard, with first-round matches on Monday, the 19th inst. Two rounds of match play will feature the 20th inst., with semifinals on the 21st inst. and the finals on the 22nd inst. Both semifinals and finals will be over the thirty-six-holes route.

The low thirty-two scorers will fight it out in the championship flight, with prizes for winner, runner-up and beaten sixteen. There will be as many flights as sixteens that qualify with prizes for winner and runner-up in all flights.

At Brentwood in the junior play for the Southern California championship Manager Puryear entered seven Girard juniors. He has many others, including Gibeon Dunlap, Charles Wilber, Stanley Kertes, Franklin Knox and others, who are over 18, but under 21 years of age, and Allen Moser and the other stars will have their hands full at Girard in trying to capture the title in the first annual Los Angeles city championship golf tournament.

START GROOMING PEBBLE BEACH FOR GOLF CLASS

The Pebble Beach golf course on Monterey Peninsula, which has just been selected for the national amateur golf championship for 1929, was inaugurated in 1918.

JACK NEVILLE

For years previous there had been considerable talk about constructing a second Del Monte course somewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, and the present Pebble Beach site was selected largely because of its proximity to Del Monte Lodge. The choice proved a very happy one, because of the splendid natural layout, many hazards and superb marine view. The Pebble Beach course has been described by many of the great amateur and professional golfers as one of the finest examples of seaside links in the entire world.

It was originally laid out by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, Neville personally supervising most of the work. As first mapped out these plans were quite pretentious, but the financial uncertainties of the war period made it advisable to curtail expenditures. In spite of this fact, Pebble Beach, as originally constructed, compared favorably with most of the celebrated courses of the world.

In 1920 the California State amateur championship was played on Pebble Beach for the first time. Dr. Paul Hunter was doing the honors at that time and the championship was retained at Pebble Beach.

Various improvements have been made from time to time, including the Francis McComas system of watering on the first, third, seventh and eighteenth greens. In 1925, Robert Hunter and Dr. Allister Mackenzie, a number of changes on the fifth and thirteenth, and the course today seems almost perfect in average golfer.

However, it is to be improved for the annual championship in 1929 in connection with the Del Monte Properties company's agreement with the P. G. A. Just what these changes will be will not be definitely known for several weeks. The golf committee, however, are already at work on the nature of the proposed improvements.

Jack Neville, one of the designers of the Pebble Beach course and five times State champion, makes his home there.

"There is still room for improvement at Pebble Beach," he says, "and some needs more length and more traps—more characteristic of the coastal hazards. The fairways are big and full of natural contour. The second, third, fourth and fifth holes need to be lengthened, and that the second nine will be improved and the eighth and the eighteenth greens.

"The second nine is a real test of golf, and the eighteenth green is one of the best finishing holes on the whole course. Here the golfer is required to play a full shot to the green, and if he is not playing a fair game, he is liable to lose a stroke."

ert Colima

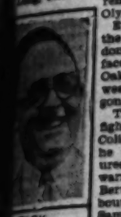
EXICAN FACES EGRO FIGHTER

ley Won Last Battle by Knockout Route

nior Boxer Says He Was Fouled in Bout

d Luck Has Trailed Him Since Oakland Go

t Colima faces a double jinx day night when he meets Charley Long, colored middleweight, in a rematch at the Olympic.


JACK DOYLE

Everything that the Mexican had done since he faced Long up in Oakland a few weeks ago has gone wrong.

The black fighter knocked Colima out when he was only figured to be a warm-up for Bert's scheduled bout with Sergt. Sammy Baker. That was hard luck No. 1.

Baker took sick and had to bow out of the match. That was tough luck No. 2.

Now he is rematched with Long and the date is the 13th inst. Whether it's good or bad luck for the Mexican remains to be proven.

COLIMA IS PUZZLE

Colima has been fighting on top of the list for ten years and he has always been a question mark. Some fans think he is a champion, others think they take it all back.

The Mexican has had many ups and downs. He is just as sensational now as he is winning. That is, he remains a steady card.

Every time Bert goes to the post the fans are as sure to be full as Long Square is sure to be filled every day in the year.

Colima says that Long hit him low and then knocked him out while hurt. But there are always shadows and angles attached to Colima's alibis.

He counted a long count when he looked upon it as such. They are in finer condition for cocoa bean greens and the lucky blue grass fairways than other links under metropolitan control in the country. The greens are particularly fine in texture and will stymie the players. It will take par to equal par.

When the boys play this year's Long Beach open, slipping off several under the 70 mark, they will do marvelous golf. It won't be to-day year, however, as the Virginia has been all done over, but when the new greens are put in to catch the drives of the eighteen holes are built and remodeled, and the general is in matchless condition critic recently said that the best conditioned golf course in America at the present time. money was spared in its

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Friday, January 13—Eighteen holes medal play.
Saturday, January 14—Finals of 36-hole medal play.
Sunday, January 15—First of 18-hole matches.
Monday, January 16—Finals of 18-hole matches.

Among those who have entered the event are Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Archie Compston of England, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Eddie Lowe, Billy Burke, Johnny Golden, John Revolta, Harold Sarazen, Horton Smith, Macdonald Smith, Al Espinosa, Joe Hunter, John Farrell, Ed Dudley and Bill Cleary. The entry list is expected to reach the 150 mark.

SQUASHERS BATTLE FOR BIG SIDE BET

Monty Dunlap paired with Gill Holcombe, won two straight games from Del Pratt and Eddie Gribben of the Hollywood Athletic Club yesterday in a squash doubles game for a side bet of $500. The scores were 21-14, 21-17, and the two games figure out to be one of the hardest fought affairs played since the new squash tournament was held at the Hollywood club. No handicap was allowed by scorer Bob Howard and each of the players were hit at least five times by the flying squash

SIXTEEN SOPHOMO ON PENN GRID

BERKELEY, Dec. 1. (Special.) That Lou Young, coach of the Quakers, who will come here to compete with California's Bears on the 31st inst., has a future in the football game, was proved when the personnel list of thirty-seven Penn men was announced. The list revealed that sixteen sophomores are on the squad. Strangely enough, both Captain Clarence (Ziggy) Price of the varsity, have thirty-one men in the training table. Price will pull in with his team mates on the 18th inst. For the first time in California gridiron history the entire squad is undergoing a rigorous training under the watchful eye of a physician. Long Beach nosed out Pasadena in the annual Thanksgiving football game, 7 to 6, in the mud at Pasadena. Long Beach scored its touchdown in the first quarter when Bill Cleary, Long Beach fullback, plunged over from the 3-yard line. Cleary also kicked the point after touchdown. Pasadena's touchdown came in the second quarter when Bill Wilson, Pasadena halfback, made a 15-yard run around left end. Wilson also kicked the point after touchdown. Pasadena outplayed Long Beach in every department of the game except in the matter of scoring. Pasadena made 14 first downs to Long Beach's 4. Pasadena completed 5 forward passes out of 12 attempted for a total of 75 yards, while Long Beach completed 2 out of 6 attempted for a total of 30 yards. Pasadena made 6 yards on 3 attempts at line bucking, while Long Beach made 4 yards on 3 attempts. Pasadena made 6 yards on 3 attempts at line bucking, while Long Beach made 4 yards on 3 attempts. Pasadena made 6 yards on 3 attempts at line bucking, while Long Beach made 4 yards on 3 attempts.

ARMOUR SC AT LONG

National Open Ch for $2500

Iron Work Carri to Title Lost

Will Decide Title Over Three

Tommy Armour, golf title-holder, who Long Beach year ago, and his high-powered gang of experts will be on hand to play in the third Long Beach classic, January 12 to 15. Already many of the eastern professionals are in California where they claim themselves on their third "gold rush," for upwards of $30,000 will be involved in the numerous open tournaments in the Golden State during the 15th inst. to January 2.

The Long Beach event is last on the California circuit from that city of clans to Texas and Arkansas.

Tommy Armour will be Long Beach tournament's marvelous display of cut iron clubs. He was one of them at all times.

This year Tommy will be of the boys will be somewhat different years inasmuch as the be over the course route instead of the Long Beach municipal 6350 yards will be used days of play and the be staged over the course, one that will sports to a greater in former years.

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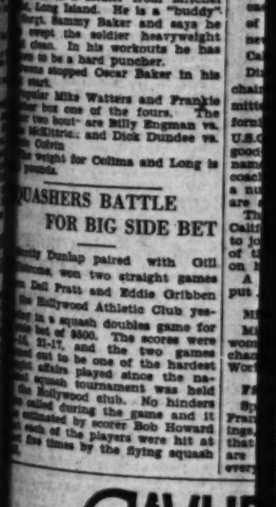

Bert Colima Seeks to Wipe Out Double Jinx When He Meets Long at Olympic Tuesday

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW---"

So says Bert Colima as he surveys the December 13 date when he meets Charley Long at the Olympic Tuesday night in an attempt to square the knockout the black middleweight handed him in Oakland recently. Bert says he was fouled persistently, but the referee wouldn't observe it, and eventually counted Whittier's Mexican pride out on a low blow. Anyway, Bert says he will make the black boy sorry he ever consented to a rematch.

ARMOUR SIGNS AT LONG BEACH

National Open Champ Ready for $2500 Event

Iron Work Carried Tommy to Title Last Year

Will Decide Titular Affair Over Three Courses

Tommy Armour, national open golf title-holder, who also won the Long Beach $2500 tournament a year ago, and his high-powered gang of experts will be on hand to play in the third Long Beach classic, January 12 to 15. Already many of the eastern professionals are in California where they claim themselves on their third "gold rush," for upwards of $20,000 will be involved in the numerous open tournaments in the Golden State dating from the 18th inst. to January 15.

The Long Beach event will be the last on the California schedule and from that city of charm and hospitality the boys will swing along to Texas and Arkansas.

Tommy Armour won' last Long Beach tournament through a marvelous display of work with the irons clubs. He was absolute master of them at all times.

This year Tommy and the rest of the boys will find conditions somewhat different to those of years inasmuch as the event will be over the seventy-two-hole route instead of fifty-four. The Long Beach municipal links of 6350 yards will be used for the four days of play and the balance will be staged over the Virginia Park course, one that will tax the skill of experts to a greater extent than in former years.

The Long Beach municipal links afford a scintillating test when compared to the average public links as looked upon by the professionals. They are in finer condition with greens and their tricky blue grass fairways, than other links under municipal jurisdiction in the country today. The greens are particularly fine in point of texture and will surprise many visiting players. It will take good golf to equal par.

When the boys playing in last year's Long Beach tournament were clipping off several rounds in the 70 mark, they were shooting marvelous golf. It won't be so easy this year, however, as the Virginia Park course has been all done over, tees have been added, and traps deepened and in some put in to catch the unwary. Many of the eighteen greens have been rebuilt and reseeded, and the course in general is in matchless shape. One critic recently said that Virginia Park is the best conditioned golf course in America at the present time.

The playing arrangements for Long Beach's super golfing attraction are being mainly handled by the golfing men's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, as follows:

Thursday, January 12—At Long Beach municipal.
Friday, January 13—Eighteen holes at Virginia Park.
Saturday, January 14—Eighteen holes at municipal links.
Sunday, January 15—Third and last round, leading 64 and ties at Virginia.

Among those who have already entered the event are Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Archie Compston of England, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Eddie Loos, Bill Mehlhorn, Johnny Golden, John Black, Bob McDonald, Harold Sampson, Willie Hunter, John Junor, Harry Cooper and Bill Creavy. The entry list is expected to reach the 300 mark.

SIXTEEN SOPHOMORES ON PENN GRID LIST

BERKELEY, Dec. 1. (Exclusive.)—That Lou Young, coach of the California Quakers, who will come here next year to compete with California's Golden Bears on the 31st inst., has an eye to the future, was indicated today when the personnel list of the squad of thirty-seven Penn men was announced. The list revealed that Young has sixteen sophomores on his squad. Strangely enough, both Young and Clarence (Nibs) Price of Californian varsity, have thirty-seven men under the training table. Young expects to pull in with his team about the 20th inst., and Price will take up training on the 15th inst. For the past month California gridsters have been rigorously training under table fare in preparation for the final examinations, which will mark the break in the gridiron strenuous grind.

MEXICAN FACES NEGRO FIGHTER

Colima Won Last Battle by Knockout Route

Mexican Boxer Says He Was Fouled in Bout

Bad Luck Has Trailed Him Since Oakland Go

Bert Colima faces a double jinx tonight when he meets Charley Long, colored middleweight, in a rematch at the Olympic.

Everything that the Mexican has done since he fouled Long up in Oakland a few weeks ago has gone wrong.

The black fighter knocked Colima out when he was only figured to be a warm-up for Bert's scheduled bout with Sergt. Sammy Baker. That was hard luck No. 1.

Colima took sick and had to forfeit part of the match. That was hard luck No. 2.

Long is rematched with Long Beach is the 13th inst. Whether it be good or bad luck for the Mexican remains to be proven.

COLIMA IS PUZZLE

Colima has been fighting on top for ten years and he has always been a question mark. Sometimes he looks like he is a champion, and then they take it all back.

Colima has had many ups and downs. He is just as sensational when he is winning. That is he is never a steady card.

When he went to the post the fans are sure to be full as Colima is sure to be filled up to the gills.

It is said that Long hit Colima low and then knocked him out. But there are always doubters and angles attached to Colima's alibis.

Colima claimed a long count when he was first stopped him. He claims he had been fouled—and many of the customers thought so, including Ted Moore, the Britton boss. He had a bad cut over his eye when Mickey Finnegan opened upon him. And Colima is left with a lucky win.

COLIMA IS SENSATIONAL

Colima seems to be fast and clever. He is highly sensational when he looks are coming his way. He is up off the floor and fights. He has been all done over, time and time again, and traps deepened and in some put in to catch the unwary. Many of the eighteen greens have been rebuilt and reseeded, and the course in general is in matchless shape. One critic recently said that Virginia Park is the best conditioned golf course in America at the present time.

Colima flows over from Mitchel Field, Long Island. He is a "buddy" of Sammy Baker and says he has come to the soldier heavyweight champion. In his workouts he has proved to be a hard puncher.

Colima has engaged Oscar Baker in his training.

Miss Mercedes Gleitze, first English woman to swim the channel, won the championship at knitting during the World War.

FRENCH ENCOURAGE SPORTS

Sport in art is being promoted in France to encourage athletics. Paintings, drawings, sculpture and books that deal with any aspect of sport are brought to public attention by every possible means.

GRIDMEN'S GOLF PLAY POSTPONED

Football Fraternity Finds Later Date for Tourney on Del Monte Course

DEL MONTE, Dec. 10.—The football coaches, officials and writers' golf tournament scheduled for last week-end at Del Monte has been postponed to the 17-18th inst. This change of dates was necessitated by the Pacific Coast conference meeting in Portland the 10th inst.

As a result of this postponement, the Del Monte tournament will probably be the occasion of the greatest gathering of grid coaches, officials and newspaper writers ever held in California.

Dink Templeton, who is acting as chairman of the tournament committee, reports that Stanford, California, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and U.S.C. will all be represented by good-sized delegations. As the tournament is open to high school coaches, as well as varsity mentors, a number of the high-school experts are also expected.

The golf writers of the various California papers have been invited to join in the tournament, and many of the football scribes will also be on hand.

A number of trophies have been put up for this event.

MERMAID IS CHAMP KNITTER

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WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS

THE FAMOUS KID LAVIGNE'S MEMOIRS OF A SQUARE RING

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As told to E. P. Rucker)

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

My fight with Morris McNally at Saginaw, my first ring appearance, was in the old Saginaw Auditorium.

The day before the scrap I asked my brother Billy if he didn't think McNally knew too much for a green youngster like me.

"Say, kid," Billy replied, "you can beat any man in the world at your weight. No one can hurt you, the way you can sock."

Billy's confidence was justified. In ring language, I murdered McNally, for all his glove education. The fight lasted less than two rounds.

McNally had been well thought of locally, and the amazed Saginaw promoters decided they must have revenge for their pupil. They imported an experienced 130-pounder, Billy White. Only old-time fight fans will appreciate what a compliment this was to me.

I stopped White in three rounds.

One of the spectators when White was counted out was the great Pikie Johnson. Pikie had just lost a long, hard battle with Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, and had been defeated by Tommy Warren by a narrow margin. All these names were internationally known.

PIKIE JOHNSON'S CHALLENGE

When Pikie Johnson saw me knock White kicking, he stood up at the ringside and challenged me, offering to stop me in eight rounds or forfeit known all over the country."

"Happy days," exclaimed Bill as he accepted in my behalf. "Kid, you're made now. This fight will get you known all over the country."

News of the match caused much excitement, and when Pikie and I faced each other in Boardwell's Operahouse, the place was packed. All of Saginaw was there. But the best the wise ones allowed me was to stay the limit with a man of Pikie Johnson's class.

Well, Pikie showed me plenty of gloves and gave me a boxing lesson, but he didn't stop me. I almost stopped him, and he was lucky to be on his feet at the finish. I gave him a worse beating than he got from Ike Weir.

This victory got me known throughout the country, and led to one of the most remarkable events in the history of the prize ring, a fight that lasted all night, the longest bout on record up to that time.

One of the classiest featherweights of the country was George Siddons. He was a master boxer and he could hit plenty. Siddons and I were matched to fight to a finish at catchweights.

BLIND FOR THREE DAYS

We met at Old Man Putnam's Roadhouse just outside Saginaw. Admission was $3 and the place was jammed, although half the ticket-holders weren't there because they didn't know where the fight was to be.

After seventy-seven rounds of terrific fighting, the referee stopped the slaughter and called the battle a draw. I looked more like a baboon than a human when I left the ring. I couldn't see for three days.

Did we fight in those days? I'll say we did.

A year later a longer battle was fought by Ike Weir and Frankie Murphy. They went eighty-odd rounds.

But the Siddons tale is only half-told.

A month after our first meeting, when our wounds were beginning to heal, we met again, near Grand Rapids, and fought another bloody draw, fifty-five savage rounds. We started fighting at midnight in Al Carroll's Roadhouse at Reed's Lake. At dawn we were still at it. Street-car drivers and conductors began coming up to watch the struggle, and as we were afraid of the police, we decided to call it a night—and another draw.

This battle was fought with gloves that originally weighed two ounces, but the hair had been removed. I leave it to the reader's imagination to picture Siddons and me at the finish.

Siddons visited me in Detroit a couple of years ago and we had a fine chat over old times. George looked prosperous and healthy. He told me he was now teaching boxing.

Sam Easton of Cleveland, one of the best of the lightweights of that time, was my next foe. We met at catchweights at West Bay City. I knocked Sam stiff in the sixth round.

No other matches being in sight, I went to work in a cooper shop at Ludington, but brother Bill was determined to keep me fighting. He was always telling me I could lick anyone in the world.

Boxing promoters cut on the Pacific Coast got word of me, and offered me a match at San Francisco with Joe Soto. That was in 1891. Soto was then the featherweight sensation of the Coast. He had just licked the mighty Tommy Danforth, and this victory made him Pacific Coast champion.

PUGS' MECCA

Billy promptly accepted the Frisco offer.

It was a revelation to me to see the nice big rings in San Francisco with their padded floors. Prize fighting was very popular in the West.

In Frisco great fighters could be seen on almost any corner, men of the class of John L. Sullivan, Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Joe Choynski, Bob Fitzsimmons, or Jim Hall.

Soto and I were matched for a finish fight before the Pacific Athletic Club. The event stirred up much interest and the betting was heavy.

(Next Sunday—John L. Sullivan's prophecy.)

AMADOR, DUGAN HEAD WILMINGTON CARD

Pedro Amador, sensational Panamanian junior lightweight, and Jackie Dugan, Louisville battler, tangle in the headline bout at Wilmington Wednesday night.

Dugan's stablemate, Midget Mike O'Dowd, and Amador's Panamanian running-mate, Santiago Zorilla, fought last week's Wilmington windup, with the nod going to the latter. Dugan is out to even up matters as regards to the stable.

STAR NAGS IN BORDER HANDICAP

Jock and Grey Lag on List of Famous Horses in Coffroth Race

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—Among the blue-blooded aristocracy of horsedom whose names appear in the lists for the Coffroth handicap, which will be run this season on Sunday, March 18, appear such kings and queens as: Jock, Grey Lag, Display, Mike Hall, Grippeminaud, Cotiogomer, Watkinson, Backbone, Light Carbine, Pompey, Black Maria, Masked Marvel, Kentucky Cardinal, Pennant Queen, Rip Rap, Premier and Carlaris.

There are over 100 nominations for the event. The largest heretofore was last year, when eight were entered on the books of the Tijuana Jockey Club. The full list is now being compiled and Jack Atkins is getting ready to put his "future book" into operation when the weights are announced on the 15th inst. Atkin has operated the "future book" on the Coffroth for several seasons and it has now become one of the fixtures of American racing circles.

Among the prominent nominations are the Rancocas stable, owned by Henry Sinclair; W. J. Salmon, W. R. Coe, E. B. McLean, Nevada Stock Farm, owned by George W. Wingfield; Col. Phil T. Chinn, Harry S. Jobes, Mrs. Louise Viau, Mira Monte Stock Farm.

OHIO STATE DROPS ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

The university athletic board of Ohio State has abolished the traditional election of captains in all sports. This action is based on the theory that campus politics have interfered with power functioning of the institution. Under the new system to be used the coach of the sport involved will designate a field leader for each game. At the end of the season the letter men in the sport will select some one from their number as honorary captain. Ohio State is the first Western Conference university to try the method.

METZLER JUMPED FROM LOWLY ROOKIE TO FAME

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Metzler, centerfielder of the White Sox, has joined that small percentage of ball players who have waited for a twist of the fates to furnish an opportunity.

A year ago, his praises were unsung, but today there isn't a major league club that wouldn't offer high stakes for his services.

Little had been thought of Metzler's ability to make good in the big show. In 1926 he was a member of the Wichita Falls club, Texas League, and, probably a score of ivory hunters pasted the N.G. label on his wares. I have been told Metzler had a very difficult time trying to win a regular berth in the Texas League.

MACK ACCEPTED HIM

Connie Mack finally accepted him on an optional agreement, and last spring he reported at the Athletics' training camp. But Ty Cobb and Zack Wheat had been added to Mack's outfield scheme for 1927, and consequently Metzler was lightly considered, and continued his role of bench warmer.

Along came April, "axe-time" for surplus major league material. Metzler, in that saddened mood which grips the "canned" rookie, was headed back to Wichita Falls.

It so happened that I played a part in Metzler's rise to the big show. At that time the Tigers were at Wichita Falls, playing an exhibition game with the local club. Alvin Gardner, magnate of that club, asked me if there was a possibility of placing Metzler with a major league team. Knowing of Mostil's inability to play, I suggested that he get in touch with the White Sox. He telegraphed, and found them a willing buyer.

BOUGHT AS LAST RESORT

The South Siders had been trying desperately all spring to fill Mostil's shoes, and bought Metzler as a last resort. Ray Schalk didn't expect him to take Mostil's place, as Mostil was considered the best go-getter centerfielder in the major leagues. I think it was Ty Cobb who called Mostil the "traffic cop of the American League," implying that he handled everything in sight.

And here the tale ends. Metzler's skill is no longer doubted. If he is not a luminary, he is so close to being one that little luster is needed.

Metzler won the plaudits of the crowds on numerous occasions by spectacular fly-catching and sturdy batting. His consistent work was mainly instrumental in keeping the White Sox in the race during the early part of the 1927 campaign.

Metzler impresses one as being more of a plugger than a genius. He is not graceful, but he digs, and proves that style is not essential in baseball. And so, what brings woe to one manager may bring joy to another. Connie Mack feels the pang of regret, while Ray Schalk rejoices.

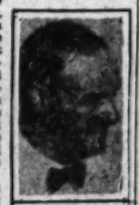
MULLEN SCORES ONE ON RICKARD

Takes Berlenbach-Delaney Bout from Tex

New York Promoter Planned on Signing Pair

Was to Have Staged Battle Early in Summer

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—James C. Mullen, the Chicago fight promoter, scored a point in his "war" with Tex Rickard, the New York impresario, last week when he staged the ten-round fight between Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach. Rickard had been angling for this match for several weeks before Mullen stepped in and signed the rivals.



Rickard had hopes of building up one of this pair of boxers for a challenger for Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion. Rickard had been planning to match them for a bout early in the summer in the hope of building up a match for Tunney in the fall.

Ever since the Tunney-Dempsey championship bout in Chicago last summer rumors that Rickard has had the heavyweights of the ring in a corner so far as title matches were concerned, have been flying thick and fast. Rickard has staged all of the major heavyweight contests in the last five years and his bouts always have been successes, financially and in point of attendance.

MULLEN AFTER TUNNEY

Tunney has stated several times that he owes Rickard nothing and that he isn't under contract to the New York promoter. In fact, Gene apparently has become angered at the stories of Rickard's corner on the heavyweight market and has announced that he will defend his title for any promoter who can make a satisfactory match and guarantee him a large enough purse. And this is what Promoter Mullen is aiming at.

Last month Mullen made a special trip to New York, where he held a conference with Tunney's advisers and gained their consent to lay plans for a championship match for Gene in Chicago in 1928. Mullen now is engaged in lining up bouts out of which he hopes to select a contender for the champion's crown.

Mullen also has announced that he will stage several heavyweight bouts during the indoor season and in outdoor arenas during the early summer in an effort to locate a challenger. Practically every heavyweight in the country will appear in Chicago rings in this preliminary tourney according to Mullen.

DELANEY LIKED CHICAGO

Since boxing was legalized in the State of Illinois, Delaney had been anxious to show his wares in Chicago. Contracts with other promoters had made this impossible for a long time. Finally Jack shook off the bonds of the contracts and lost no time accepting Mullen's offer. The Chicago promoter signed Berlenbach to meet a worthy opponent immediately after Paul's sensational fight with Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion.

Tunney will be in Chicago during the holidays to aid the various Christmas benefits. At that time Promoter Mullen hopes to sign the champion.

"If Tunney signs a contract with me I will secure the best opponent available," Mullen said recently. "There are a few good heavyweights in the game and I do not intend to pit a boxphony opponent against the champion."

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., recognized as the world's bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, will be ready for action the latter part of the month, according to Manager Eddie Long. Taylor injured his left hand in a training bout and had to cancel his engagement with Tony Canzoneri of New York. The injury brought about Bud's suspension by the New York Boxing Commission, but the suspension will not prevent Bud from appearing in States which are members of the National Boxing Association.

FIFTEEN PILOTS IN PROGRAM OF SPEED AT ASCOT SUNDAY

Racing under A.A.A. supervision and sanction makes its second bow to Southern California next Sunday afternoon at the new Ascot speedway. When Harlan Fengler and his associates will send fifteen racing drivers to the post in a program of six events, featuring a fifty-lap race with the eight fastest qualifying cars starting.

The presence of Ralph De Palma behind the wheel of a Miller motor for his first appearance in Southern California in three years will be one of the chief magnets that are expected to draw close to 40,000 spectators into the huge racing plant on Alhambra avenue. Members of the Italian colony, to whom De Palma has been an idol for many years, will give him a mammoth reception upon his arrival today or tomorrow and all the notables of the sport world will be on hand to greet the greatest pilot of them all when he rolls his little racing creation on the track.

DE PAOLO REFEREE

An unusual feature of the day will be Peter De Paolo, 1923 and 1925 national speedway champion, in the role of referee with authority over De Palma, his uncle, who taught the youthful De Paolo all he knows about racing.

Constant work on the five-eighths mile oval has placed it in the finest condition since the track was first built and the pilots are predicting that another full second will be clipped from the record now held by George Souders. De Palma set the record of 29.2s., which stood until two weeks ago, when Souders turned a lap in 28.2s.

Fengler will also stage two events for Fords and small cars. These races will be of ten laps each and will offer an unusual opportunity for comparison with the speedway cars, which turn in blinding speed on the boards. Several new jobs have recently been built in the Southland, which are said to have new features that will give them all the power and speed necessary for competition with the more expensive cars.

"Lucky Glenn Hiett," Rock Island (Ill.) youth who won his title when he took out thirteen fence posts and turned over twice to escape without a scratch in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last October, is one of the first entries in the small-car class. He cleaned up all the events at Phoenix last month and copped De Palma's track record there. He also defeated Big Haugdahl in St. Paul last summer in a special match race.

REASSEMBLES CAR

Babe Stapp is reassembling his car and his entry has been filed at Ascot. He had some difficulty in the last Ascot race with the oiling system but is working day and night to have his Miller in perfect condition. Leon Duray is another who has filed his entry and Cliff Bergere will also face the barrier.

Louis Schneider, one of the greatest dirt-track pilots in the racing game, will also have a Miller mount. Schneider gave a great exhibition of driving at Indianapolis last May and is a dangerous contender in any race.

Fred Wagner, veteran A.A.A. starter, will have charge of the track as usual, and Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the A.A.U., will be chief timer, Peter De Paolo will be referee and Bennett Hill, famous racing pilot, has been named as chairman of the technical committee with George Stephenson as the representative of the A.A.A. on the same committee.

Jerry Wonderlich, another veteran of the racing game, has been placed in charge of the ticket sales and scores of reservations have already been made at the B. H. Dyas Company, where the downtown box office has been established. A revision downward of prices has also been announced by the management.

O'BRIEN TACKLES DUNDEE

Tommy Will Try Comeback in Battle at Hollywood Legion Friday

Terrible Tommy O'Brien, one of the greatest punchers that ever climbed into a ring in these parts in the last few years, will make a comeback attempt Friday night after a six-month lay-off when he tackles Vince Dundee, crack Baltimore welterweight, in the ten-round feature at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. O'Brien was a terror among Coast lightweights and welterweights when he was at his best. After a setback at the hands of Baby Joe Gans, Tommy retired to the sticks for a long-needed rest. He is now back in shape again and is ready to fight his way back into the front ranks of the welterweights.

In picking Vince Dundee, the brother of the welter king, as his opponent in his first comeback bout, Tommy is taking quite a big job on himself. Dundee proved his class here at the Olympic last week by defeating Baby Joe Gans. The Baltimore boy should extend Tommy to the limit. If O'Brien has really come back he will probably win but if he has lost any of his old stuff the Baltimore kid will polish him off quickly, according to wise fistic followers.

Tom Gallery has arranged a fine supporting card for the feature Friday night. In the semi-wind-up Frankie Tondorf tackles Louis Andrews in a six-round bout. Both of these boys are hard punchers and the bout may not go the limit. In the special event Eddie Gill meets Tom Moore over the six-round route. Ben Golden, George Blake's latest find, tackles John McNally in the second bout on the bill. In the opening bout Jimmy Luger battles George De Norman in a scheduled four-round affair.

Santa Monica Club Arranges Boxing Bouts

"Doc" Clancy, athletic director of the Santa Monica Athletic Club, has arranged a program of boxing bouts for tomorrow night. The main fight of the evening will feature Coover Shoemaker of Santa Monica against Al Spicer of the Los Angeles A. C. The boys are welterweights.

Other bouts are: Harry Maxwell vs. Augie Petrangelo, Les Pettitt vs. Tony Bruno, and three more fights yet to be scheduled. There will be two wrestling matches and a buffet supper to close the evening's festivity.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS FOR CREW ON SCHUYLKILL

The Olympic rowing tryouts will be held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, July 6 and 7. Crews will be picked for each of the seven events to be held in Holland August 4 to 10. This includes senior sculls, senior double sculls, senior pari-ored with coxswain, senior pari-ored without coxswain, senior four-oared scull with coxswain, senior four without coxswain, and senior eight-oared shell. In the 1924 Olympics the United States did not send crews to compete in all rowing events.

GALFUND, GERARDEN IN DRAW

DENVER, Dec. 10. (AP)—Harry Galfund of Brooklyn and Johnny Gerarden of Los Angeles fought six rounds to a draw in the headline bout here last night.

INDIAN FLYWEIGHT WINS

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Dec. 10. (AP) Pinky Erquadi, Yaqui Indian flyweight of Mexico, knocked out Pinky George of Denver in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round bout last night.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 11, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Sam Gonotsky has accepted Mike Lieber's challenge to play a 40-game checker match for $500 a side. The match is to start January 3, 1928, at J. J. Lannin's Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

J. Finley, in his column in the Roseville Citizen, announces that the Banks vs. Gonotsky 40-game match for the match championship of America is now assured and will start February 27 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Draughts Review announces that the magazine will be published during 1928 at the same popular price, $1.50 per year. It is a fine magazine and deserves your support. Send subscriptions to C. Barron, 6 Scuicostes Lane, Hull, England.

Mr. E. H. Greene, former president of the American Checker Association, has been quite sick at his home in Hannibal, Mo. Last report stated he was slightly improved.

PROBLEM NO. 1302
By W. D. Benstead
Black—Kings, 24, 26.

White—17, 22; King, 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1303
By W. J. Perrett
Black—9, 21; King, 27.
White—23, 26; King, 19.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO 1300
By A. McHardy
Black—3, 20; King, 16.
White—15, 18, 22; King, 4.
Black to play and draw.

16-19	26-22	17-13	13- 9
15-10	17-13	5- 1	14-10
19-23	22-17	13-17	9- 2
18-14	13- 9	1- 5	10- 6
23-26	30-24	17-13	3- 9
22-17	9- 5	10- 6	5-14
			Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1301
By J. Wyllie
Black—16, 25; King, 21.
White—28, 30; King, 23.
White to play and win.

28-24	23-27	30-26	26-22
16-20	25-29	29-25	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2195
Defiance

This game was taken from the Vancouver Province.

11-15	24-20	16-19	12- 8
23-19	15-24	23-16	6- 9
9-14	28-19	12-19	8- 3
27-23	11-15	26-23	1- 5
8-11	32-28	19-26	9- 7
22-18	15-24	30-23	11-16
15-22	28-19	2- 6	7-10
25- 9	4- 8	10- 7	14-17
5-14	22-17	3-10	21-14
29-25	10-15-a	20-16-1	9-27
11-15	19-10	10-14-5	31-24
25-22	6-15	16-12-2	16-20
7-11	17-10	8-11	Drawn.

a—Corrects Banks in 32nd game of his match with Stewart, who played 8-11 and drew. Stewart missed a win, as shown by N. W. Gillespie in Weekly Province Game No. 519, variation 3, 6 and 7.

Variation 1.

23-18	6- 9	13- 6	11-20
8-11	17-13	1-10	18-11
31-17-4	10-15	20-16	20-24
			Drawn.

Variation 2.

31-26	18-12	19-15	17-14
6- 9	8-11	14-18	13-17
26-22	23-19-3	22-17	14-10
1- 5	11-16	9-13	17-22
			Drawn.

Variation 3.

23-19	21-14	18-11	9-27
14-17	11-15		Drawn.

Variation 4.

18-14	6- 9	7- 3	18-23
10-17	14-10	11-15	11-16
21-14	9-14	3- 7	32-28
1- 5	10- 7	15-19	16-23
31-26	14-18	7-11	Drawn.

Variation 5.

8-12	11- 7	12-19	3- 7
16-11	18-19	7- 3	24-28
10-15	23-18	19-24	Drawn.

—W. Veal, Southampton.

BOXERS SUSPENDED BY ATHLETIC BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Suspension of ten boxers during the last week for violating some of the rules of the State Athletic Commission was announced today by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary. Those drawing the enforced rests were Johnny O'Connor, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; John Prinston and Billy Adams, San Francisco, one month each, stalling; Ray L. Bailey, Oakland, one month, fouling; Oscar Sifsunto and Earl Cuastin, two months each, failing to appear; August Fazini, San Francisco, two months, hitting with open glove; A. Oberto, Watsonville, two months, nonappearance; Fred Teganovits and Joe Bell, Long Beach, six months each, stalling.

ANGLING CLUB NOT HURT BY FOREST FIRE

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that the watershed of the club was not affected by the forest fires of last week in the San Bernardino Mountains. This means that the club will continue to have its usual enormous flow of ice-cold water. The wind of last Sunday did some damage to the road to Redlands, but this is expected to be all cleared away in time for anglers to go to the club today by direct route.

CUE WIZARDS TO CLASH

The next big event in professional billiards will be the match between Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer for the world's 18.2 balkline championship, to be played in New York December 19-21. The title is now held by Cochran.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jack Mulhall is another cinematic stalls that plays the "Lone Fisherman" every Friday night at the stadium. Jack's nobility of features did not affect the force of his powerful shoulders back of the blow and down went the sailor like a log, with his mouth wide open like a dead fish catching flies. It was the most decisive knockout I had ever seen.

Harry Langdon believes there should be at least two Friday nights in each week. He has the stadium habit down to a nicety. That famous wistful smile of Langdon's disappears as soon as the gong clangs. From then on, he grins broadly like one eating a watermelon after a forty-day fast.

Raymond Hatton haunts the stadium every Friday with the avid desire ever uppermost of seeing Fidel La Barba in action again. Hatton looks upon Fidel as the greatest fightest machine of his weight the world has ever produced.

Alan Hale has the ringside pounding privilege at the stadium. In exciting moments, Hale emphasizes his thrill by bringing his fists down on the ringside boards with telling effect. Not long ago, his enthusiasm became so gigantic that the commission made him take out a license.

Ted Browning is a Friday night front-seater and is always accompanied by Mrs. Browning. The two are the last word in fistic fans.

Billy Daly, one of the funniest men on the screen, carries his comicalities with him every Friday night to the stadium. He leaves the game from soda to hock and frequently grabs a writhing or two from the squared circle to engraft it into his celluloid work.

Bert Gibson is always in attendance at the stadium, and sez: third row. He is regarded by many as the most fervid fight fan this side of Kamchatka. If he were ever to miss one of Tom Gallery's best cards, he would appeal to the gods to have the whole shooting match run over again.

Guerra Hussey, "Main Event," opened up a Christmas-candy store on Hill street. In front of the store he had a barrel of salted nuts on sale. An old lady customer, after fumbling the nuts for a long time, finally inquired of George—"Where can I get the highest grade of those nuts?" "Madame," politely smiled Hussey—"you just go over to the Manhattan gymnasium on Spring street and Harney Dempsey will show you a bigger and better grade of nuts that can be found anywhere along Hill street."

Jack Dempsey has been paired with Gill for two straight games at 3rd Frith and Eddie Gribben at Hollywood Athletic Club yesterday in a match doubles game for a purse of $100. The scores were 247 and 247, and the two games are to be one of the hardest played since the national tournament was held in Chicago. No hinders were used during the game and it was followed by soccer Bob Howard of the players were hit at by the flying squash balls.

LOOMING PEBBLE FOR GOLF CLASSIC

course on has just tional amateur golf championship, was Inated in years previous talk about struck- second Del course where Monterey ula, and rnment Pebble Beach site selected because proximity The choice because of rout, many e view. The been decided fact, affairs as one of seaside ut by Jack nt, Neville out of the ut these us, but the the war to curtail this fact. construction most of the world. in State was played on Pebble Beach for the first time, Dr. Paul Hunter winning the title. Ever since this championship has remained at Pebble Beach.

Various improvements have been made from time to time. Francis McComas supervised the work on the first, third, seventh and seventeenth greens. In 1925, Robert Trent Jones and Dr. Alister MacKenzie made a number of changes on the second and thirteenth, and the course today seems almost perfect to the average golfer.

However, it is to be still further improved for the national championship in 1929, in accordance with the Del Monte Properties Company's agreement with the USGA. Just what these changes are will be will not be definitely known for several weeks. The golf experts, however, are already busy speculating on the nature of the probable changes.

Jack Neville, one of the eight designers of the Pebble Beach course and five times State amateur champion, makes his guess as follows:

"There is still room for improvement at Pebble Beach. The nine holes needs more length and more traps—more character to its artificial hazards. The natural hazards are big and bold enough as they are. The second, third, fourth and fifth holes need to be stretched out a bit so that the second shots will be longer and the carries more severe.

"The second nine needs little attention, for it is one of the finest nines in the world as it stands. Here the golfer is nearly always handling a fair breeze, as on the seaside courses should."

Oaks Loom as Top-heavy Favorite to Retain Coast League Title in 1928

ACORNS RETAIN STRONG OUTFIT

New Talent Due to Oakland in Lary-Reese Deal

Keystone Kids Will Remain With Howard Squad

Other Owners Must Bolster Teams to Save Race

BY BOB DAY

Unless somebody does something desperate between now and next April, the much-maligned Pacific Coast League fans will be forced to sit back and watch another of those runaway affairs which have been so prevalent in this circuit these past few seasons. Just at present it looks as though Ivan Howard's Oaks ought to cakewalk their way to another pennant, and cakewalks are decidedly out of date in these varsity drag days.

LYN LARY

The Oaks got rid of Leo Dickerman and Ralph Shinners, the former having been sold to the Seals and the latter shipped to the Texas League, and Art Delaney was drafted, but otherwise their championship club is intact. Inasmuch as the Oaks outclassed the circuit last year and none of the other teams except Portland have done much in the way of strengthening, there doesn't appear to be anything in the way to stop Ivan Howard's athletes attempt to make it two straight.

STRONG INFIELD INTACT

Oakland still has its sensational infield, which is composed of Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese, the Keystone Kids, Jack Fenton and Jimmy Caveney, with Metz and Brubaker available for utility purposes.

Although the Oakland officials have not verified the prevailing rumor, it is generally taken for granted that Lary and Reese have already been sold to a major league club with the stipulation that they remain with the Oaks in 1928. That means that the Oaks probably have some players coming to them from the club which bought the pair. Everybody seems to think that the New York Yankees were the ones to buy the Keystone Kids and that they will turn over players to Oaks as soon as the deal is announced.

In the outfield the Oaks still have "Buzz" Arlett's big stockpiled to annoy opposing pitchers, with Tony Governer and Joe Bratcher also on hand. The trio form a capable collection of fly-chasers and last year their combined batting average was well above the .320 mark. Brubaker filled in as utility outfielder last year and is another still on the Oakland pay roll. Then Ivan Howard has a few promising youngsters who might break into the line-up.

GOOD CATCHING, PITCHING

Al Bool, Read and Lombardi give the Acorns better than average catching strength, while the pitching staff ought to be able to hold together another season. Boshler, Cooper, Krause, Hasty, Gould, Daglia and Craghead are the returning pitchers, and they're good enough to keep on winning with the club that Howard has behind them.

But it's still about four months until the season is scheduled to start, and maybe something will happen to change the complexion of things before then. Let's hope so.

Kerr, Leading Base-Stealer, Has Low Mark

Johnny Kerr, Hollywood second baseman in 1927, was the Coast League's leading base stealer with forty-one pilfered sacks. Kerr carried off the base-stealing honors with the smallest figure of any leader in twenty-five years.

Jimmy Johnston, San Francisco player, pilfered 124 bases in 1913. No other player has stolen 100 bases in a season since the beginning of the league.

Following are listed the players leading in stolen bases each season for twenty-five years.

Year, player and club—	Total
1902—Hay, San Francisco	83
1903—Canby, Oakland	74
1904—Schirtz, Portland-Los Angeles	77
1905—Kane, Seattle	65
1907—Hildebrand, San Francisco	78
1908—Kelso, San Francisco	92
1909—No record.	
1910—Howard, Los Angeles	77
1911—Daley, Los Angeles	71
1912—Griffith, Vernon	70
1913—Johnston, San Francisco	124
1914—Rodgers, Portland	71
1915—Johnston, Oakland	54
1916—Long, Oakland	58
1917—Meusel, Los Angeles	49
1918—Pike, San Francisco	40
1919—Lenz, Oakland	39
1920—Murphy, Seattle	63
1921—Statz, Los Angeles	60
1922—Lane, Seattle	60
1923—Kane, Sacramento	49
1924—Lane, Seattle	50
1925—Hunnefield, Portland	42
1926—Simmons, Missions	41
1927—Kerr, Hollywood	41

MISS CUNHA SEEKS TO SMASH RECORDS

Cecily Cunha, Royal Palms swimming star, who is on her way back from Honolulu, is more than anxious to show local fans that she is in record-breaking form, according to word flashed from the islands yesterday. Miss Cunha, an Olympic Games possibility, will go after the 500-yard free-style record which was set by Noreen Forbes of San Diego recently. Miss Forbes covered the distance in 7m. 28s. The Royal Palms star has been doing better time than that in her workouts at Honolulu, according to her coach, Frank Holborow. Miss Cunha will be seen in action here upon her return in the Lake Elsinore water carnival next month.

FORMER PIRATE COACH SIGNED BY GARDINALS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10. (AP)—Jack Onslow, former Pittsburgh Pirate coach, who was released recently by Washington after having served the Senators in a similar capacity during the 1927 season, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis manager, Bill McKechnie, has announced.

THEY'D LOOK GOOD ON THE HOUSE OF DAVID NINE

We'll give you three guesses who these three major league ball players are. Give up? All right, they're "Pie" Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirate third-sacker, and Burleigh Grimes and "Dutch" Henry, a couple of New York Giant chuckers. When this picture was taken the boys had been up in the wilds of South Dakota for a couple of weeks hunting everything in general and ringnecked pheasants in particular. As one punster might remark to another, "It was a case of from the diamond to the rough. Hah! Hah!" [P. & A. photo]

SOCCER

Weather permitting the first round of the southern eliminations of the California soccer cup will get under way at the Loyola and Long Beach Recreation Park grounds today, four games being scheduled for the two gridirons. Wet grounds will undoubtedly slow the play up, but will not affect the mental attitude and determination of the eighty-eight competing players to get their squad in the final four, who enter the first round of the competition proper.

At Loyola Field, the strong Hollywood aggregation tangle with the Turnverein Germania eleven. Although a second division squad, the latter can be depended upon to carry the battle to their rivals and furnish the fans with many thrilling encounters and scrimmages. The second game finds the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Spanish-Americans toeing the line awaiting the first whistle eagerly. Both clubs appear to be evenly matched and the edge, if any, will be conceded the Seventh-street squad, who have included Scott, twice capped for Ireland as international.

At Long Beach, the Richfield Oil tangle with the Los Angeles Rangers, who have proved themselves as cup fighters by reaching five finals in six attempts in the past three seasons, and recent form places the teams on par with each other and a good competitive game is anticipated. The undefeated Caledonians and the Los Angeles Scots tangle in the second half of the bill and the issue will undoubtedly be unsettled until the end of the ninety minutes.

These games mark the first appearance of Los Angeles loop teams against Southern California League squads in four years, which makes the games a double attraction, inasmuch as this is the first time in the history of the California cup competition, some twenty years ago, that eliminations have been carded for Southern California. Let's go folks, and may the best squads win.

At the Los Angeles High School this afternoon the Magyar Reserves tie up with the Long Beach United in the second round of play for possession of the Southern California league challenge cup. Overconfidence may be the undoing of the beach squad for the Hungarian aggregation are liable to cause an upset if taken too easily.

The Los Angeles Excelsiors will travel to Santa Monica to tackle the Sons. Both elevens have shown such improvement in the past month that it is certain that the bay city fans will witness the best performance of the season on the high-school grounds. Two second-division games which were postponed some weeks ago are also scheduled to be played off, weather permitting. At the Ross Snyder field the division leaders, the L.A.A.C. Reserves, and the San Pedro Scandia will tangle. The inclusion of five new men in the harbor city line-up has changed the aspects of the Mercury squad having a walk-over and, incidentally, may have their first defeat inflicted upon them. The Rovers, who are right on the heels of the leaders, mix with the Italian Sport Club at the Hazard field and the game promises to be just as thrilling as any cup tie judging from the enthusiasm shown by the players.

BERLENBACH'S WIFE WANTS HIM TO QUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Berlenbach, wife of the former world's light-heavyweight champion, wants him to put away boxing gloves for keeps.

"I don't want my Paul to fight any more," she said, "and there isn't any reason in the world why he should continue. We have enough money to live on for the rest of our lives. He certainly proved he was a real fighter when he was champion.

"It isn't going to do him any good to keep on fighting. If he doesn't quit, I'm afraid he is going to get hurt and I wouldn't want that for all the money in the world."

TERRY MAKES GOOD AT FIRST FOR GIANTS AFTER FOUR-YEAR WAIT TO GET REGULAR BERTH

After playing second fiddle to the incomparable George Kelly at first base for four years, Memphis Bill Terry finally got his chance last spring to play regular for the Giants. He grabbed that chance with both hands and held tightly on to it all the season through. In an interview in the training camp last spring, Terry, facing the assignment of taking the place of long George Kelly, for years the idol of the New York fans and regarded as the best first baseman in the game, looked the job in the face without kidding himself. He knew he had a tough row to hoe. He was neither too brash nor too meek. But he had one asset to which he clung and which he banked to carry him through.

BILL TERRY

"I can hit," he declared.

And he did. He batted in the first ten mighty men of his league last season for .324. And he pounded out thirty-one two-baggers, thirteen tripies and twenty home runs. And he did more than that. He hit in the pinches. He slugged the ball in those close games and in those vital moments when there were men on the bases.

EXCELLED IN FIELDING

Now Terry had counted on his hitting to help make the fans forget Kelly's spectacular play at first, and for that matter so did McGraw and all students of baseball who knew right well that Memphis Bill was a natural hitter of parts and of prowess. But it is to be doubted if anyone, not even Terry himself, expected that the slugger would excel as a fielding first-sacker. And that is just what Terry did this year. His plays at first in receiving wild throws were up to those of the peerless Kelly. In all departments of play, offensive and defensive, Terry was a terror, and his play was the talk of the league circuit.

Terry's baseball career should give courage to every young man who has to fight hard and wait long for his chance. Fate, a tougher spot to be thrown into by fate than subbing for George Kelly. For four years Terry, a natural hitter and an ambitious player with a family on his hands, had to hang around waiting for his chance. He had to sit on the bench month after month and year after year with three or four clubs eager to use him as their first-string first baseman.

But Terry kept his nerve. He did not allow himself to get in that state of mind where he would go to seed. And there was Kelly making impossible plays at first day after day. And Kelly also could hit. Terry got a chance to show what he could do back in 1924 when Meusel fell down in his hitting and Kelly, the versatile one, was sent to the outfield. In the world series with Washington that year Terry led both teams at the bat with the impressive average of .476. He batted .319 for the season. Last year while Kelly was playing second base and outfield at intervals, Terry batted only .289.

FRIENDLY RIVALS

And during all this period of rivalry between these two great players for first base position, they were good friends. "I knew I could not get Kelly off the team," said Terry, and he knew he could not get me off the team, so why not be good friends?"

Nothing could more strongly show the uncertainty of baseball than the case of Terry and Kelly. Long George, the Polo Grounds idol for years, was lost in the shuffle last season, for, what, with sickness, a slump in hitting and other things, he was really a substitute to Pipp at first for the Reds, a second-division team. While Terry, who had subbed so long for Kelly, was in the limelight all year with a contender and played a sensational game from the bud of springtime to the falling leaves of September pennant hopes and fears.

Terry started young. He is only 29 years of age, and yet he has been playing professional ball for thirteen seasons. He was only a kid pitcher of 16 in prep school when he was signed by Atlanta. He was farmed out for a couple of years. "My pitching was nothing to write home about," confessed Terry, "so I began to try my hand at first base and in the outfield. I could hit. I played in 1918 for Shreveport. Then the war came on and I went to work—for an oil company, and not in the shipyards. Little Rock signed me in 1921, but I did not want to play there. At this critical time in my baseball career McGraw came to my home town of Memphis with his Giants to play an exhibition game, and for some mysterious and to me unknown reason, signed me to play for him. He had never seen me play a ball game. I had a good job then with the oil company and hesitated to try for the big league. But I finally decided to go. I am glad I did."

Terry played in Toledo in 1922, then a McGraw farm, and hit .390. It may not be generally known, but he managed the Toledo team two months of that season. He was married to a Memphis girl at the age of 18 and has made that town his home for the past eleven years. Terry is an earnest, likeable player and game to the core—he had to be to serve so many years as second fiddle in the Giant orchestra, and then suddenly flash to stardom, the first year he had his real chance.

FRENCH ADOPT CAGE GAME

Basketball has been adopted in Paris, France, as the favorite indoor winter sport. A league of sixteen teams has been organized.

NEW FOX HUNTING CLUB

A group of horsemen of St. Louis Mo., have organized a new $150,000 riding and hunting club, with a $10,000 pack of hounds.

BAT MARK OF LEWIS TOPS LIST

Duffy's .403 Average in 1921 Coast's Best; Waner Second With .401

"Duffy" Lewis holds the Coast League record for highest batting during a season among players who participated in more than 100 games. Lewis batted .403 in 1921. Paul Waner, the National League's leading swatter in 1927, is the only other player who was credited with a .400 batting mark in the Coast League. Waner hit .401 playing with San Francisco in 1925.

PAUL WANER

Snead Jolley's average of .397 in 1927 is the third highest batting average ever compiled by a Coast League player.

Following are listed the premier Coast League batters covering a quarter of a century.

Year, player and club—	P.c.
1903—Lumley, Seattle	.357
1904—Pyle, Seattle	.337
1905—Hundeshagen, Seattle	.311
1906—Mitchell, Portland	.351
1907—Kagan, Oakland	.330
1908—Easterly, Los Angeles	.306
1909—Melchoir, San Francisco	.294
1910—Arlett, San Francisco	.333
1911—Ryan, Portland	.333
1912—Heitmuller, Los Angeles	.338
1913—Bayless, Venice	.344
1914—Fisher, Portland	.355
1915—Weiler, Los Angeles	.370
1916—Fitzgerald, San Francisco	.316
1917—Kath, Salt Lake	.341
1918—No record.	
1919—Kunzler, Salt Lake	.362
1920—Sheely, Salt Lake	.327
1921—Lewis, Salt Lake	.403
1922—Strand, Salt Lake	.364
1923—Strand, Salt Lake	.394
1924—Lewis-O'Dea, Salt Lake	.392
1925—Waner, San Francisco	.401
1926—Fitzgerald, Portland	.391
1927—Jolley, San Francisco	.397

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

CUTTING WILL HEAD WESTERN GOLF BODY

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—For the first time in several years the Western Golf Association tonight elected virtually a new set of officers, although the new president, Robert M. Cutting, has served in other capacities. Pfeil, a tougher spot to be thrown into by fate than subbing for George Kelly. For four years Terry, a natural hitter and an ambitious player with a family on his hands, had to hang around waiting for his chance. He had to sit on the bench month after month and year after year with three or four clubs eager to use him as their first-string first baseman.

The annual meeting also made plans for the 1928 season, including the amateur, the open and the junior championships. The women's western, an independent body, is headed by Mrs. Robert M. Cutting, wife of the W.G.A. president.

Action was taken in honor of Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis, who died recently on the eve of his prospective election to the presidency of the United States Golf Association, after serving for three years as chief executive of the western organization.

MARTIN BURKE COPS NOD

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 10. (AP)—Martin Burke, New Orleans light-heavyweight, won a ten-round fight from Joe Lohman, Toledo, O., last night, scoring knockdowns in the first and third rounds.

RESULTS OF SOCCER GAMES ABROAD

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Football matches played in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Newcastle United, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Everton, 1.
Burnley, 0; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Derby County, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Leicester City, 2; Middlesbrough, 2.
Liverpool, 2; Birmingham, 3.
Portsmouth, 6; The Wednesday, 0.
Sheffield United, 2; Manchester United, 1.
Sunderland, 0; Cardiff City, 0.
Westham United, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 0; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Fulham, 2; Notts County, 1.
Hull City, 1; Bury, 1.
Leeds United, 3; Chelsea, 0.
Manchester City, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Clapton Orient, 2.
Portvale, 3; Reading, 0.
Preston North End, 2; Stoke City, 0.
South Shields, 2; Blackpool, 2.
Swansea Town, 2; Southampton, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; Grimsby Town, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 2; Hearts, 0.
Bo'ness, 1; Patrick Thistle, 4.
Clyde, 3; Hamilton Arcas, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Hibernians, 2; Raith Rovers, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Dunfermline, 1.
Motherwell, 5; St. Mirren, 0.
Queen's Park, 0; Falkirk, 1.
Rangers, 5; Dundee, 0.
St. Johnstone, 2; Celtic, 5.

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The second round of the English Football Association cup was played today. The first and second-division teams will come into competition in the third round. Results.

Gainsborough, 0; Lincoln, 2.
Bradford City, 2; Rotherham, 2.
Bradford, 0; Southport, 2.
Crewe Alexandria, 2; Stockport County, 0.
Wrexham, 1; Carlisle, 0.
Darlington, 0; Rochdale, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 0; Hereford, 1.
New Brighton, 7; Rhyl, 2.
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 6; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Gillingham, 2; South End, 0.
Luton, 6; Norwich, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Kettering, 1.
Swindon, 6; Crystal Palace, 0.
Peterborough and Fletton United, 9; Aldershot, 1.
Northampton, 1; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Exeter, 3; Millwall Athletic, 1.
London Caledonians, 1; Bath, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 0; Clydebank, 1.
Arthurlie, 4; Morton, 2.
Bathgate, 3; Albion Rovers, 1.
Dumbarton, 2; Arbroath, 0.
Dundee United, 1; Ayr United, 2.
East Fife, 3; Leith Athletic, 1.
East Stirling, 4; Armadale, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 4; Queen of South, 1.
St. Bernard, 2; King's Park, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 1; Third Lanark, 6.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Plymouth, 3; Millwall, 2.
Medley Town, 2; Brentford, 1.
Walsall, 1; Swansea Town, 6.
Coventry, 2; Watford, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 6; Chesterfield, 0.
Ashington, 1; Barrow, 0.
Hartlepools United, 2; Durham, 1.
Wigan, 4; Nelson, 3.

CARR HOLDS VAULT RECORD

Sabin Carr of Yale and Dubuque, Iowa, is now the official possessor of all world's pole vault records as a result of the A.A.U.'s approval of his indoor mark of 13 feet 9 1-4 inches, made last February in New York, and his outdoor figure of 14 feet, made in the intercollegiate championships in Philadelphia.

TUNNEY TO ENTER MARINE SERVICE

Gene Tunney plans to undertake active service in the marines for brief periods at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Cal. The heavyweight champion is a lieutenant in the reserve corps. He served with the marines in France as an enlisted man.

PUNCH 'EM PAUL TIRED OF "PUNCHED BY ALL" ROLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Punch 'Em Paul Berlenbach, who once ruled the light heavies, is through. In his dressing-room last night, after he had been technically knocked out by Jack Delaney, Berlenbach was approached by an attendant who asked him for his gloves. "No," said Paul, "I'll keep these. I've made my last appearance in the ring."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS, 1927

(Compiled by Frances Northrup and Leo Moriarty)

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

1903—Los Angeles	.630	1909—San Francisco	.622	1915—San Francisco	.672	1921—Los Angeles	.674
1904—Tacoma	.589	1910—Portland	.647	1916—Los Angeles	.641	1922—San Francisco	.630
1905—Tacoma	.642	1911—Portland	.650	1917—San Francisco	.661	1923—San Francisco	.617
*Los Angeles	.604	1912—Oakland	.591	1918—Vernon	.593	1924—Seattle	.644
1906—Portland	.657	1913—Portland	.559	1919—Vernon	.618	1925—San Francisco	.643
1907—Los Angeles	.602	1914—Portland	.671	1920—Vernon	.634	1926—Los Angeles	.594
1908—Los Angeles	.545						

*Won play-off.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

Club	Oak.	S.F.	Sac.	Sea.	Port.	Holly.	Miss.	L.A.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland		15	17	17	19	17	15	15	129	73	.639
San Francisco	15		15	15	17	17	15	15	119	83	.589
Seattle	13	15		15	17	15	15	15	115	87	.569
Sacramento	13	15	15		15	15	15	15	113	89	.559
Portland	11	13	13	15		15	15	15	107	95	.530
Hollywood	11	13	15	15	15		15	15	109	93	.540
Missions	11	13	15	15	15	15		15	109	93	.540
Los Angeles	11	15	15	15	15	15	15		101	101	.500

CLUB BATTING

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.F.	S.H.	R.B.I.	P.C.
Portland	199	6437	899	1973	93	137	99	598	878	839	.307
Seattle	197	6363	1042	1942	177	97	99	598	878	1003	.305
San Francisco	196	6342	1123	1999	169	135	99	598	878	1003	.315
Los Angeles	194	6197	1024	1946	93	113	99	598	878	1003	.314
Oakland	195	6262	998	1911	93	115	99	598	878	1003	.305
Sacramento	196	6158	903	1850	139	97	99	598	878	1003	.301
Missions	197	6282	893	1894	93	97	99	598	878	1003	.302
Hollywood	196	6276	925	1896	139	79	99	598	878	1003	.302

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Fifteen or More Games

Name and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.F.	S.H.	R.B.I.	P.C.
Shanty Hogan, San Francisco	28	93	9	34	0	3	0	0	0	15	.366
Smead Jolley, San Francisco	199	736	141	292	6	20	7	3	3	164	.397
Frank O'Doul, San Francisco	149	538	104	213	10	14	5	2	3	124	.396
Omar Vitt, Hollywood	197	711	99	281	9	4	3	1	3	101	.395
Dudley Branom, Portland	197	697	99	275	14	7	3	1	3	101	.395
Harvey Sutherland, Seattle	19	53	9	21	1	0	0	0	0	7	.396
Elmer J. Smith, Portland	196	697	99	275	14	7	3	1	3	101	.395
Stewart Purdy, Seattle	196	693	120	272	11	3	3	1	3	101	.392
Walter Kimmick, Seattle	196	681	120	267	11	3	3	1	3	101	.392
Paul Strgnff, Portland	196	677	119	265	11	3	3	1	3	101	.391
Irvin Hall, Seattle	197	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Russell L. Ativet, Oakland	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
M. F. Callaghan, Seattle	197	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Clarence Hoffman, Sacramento	197	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
R. J. Cox, Los Angeles	198	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Art C. Ohle, Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.390
Earl D. Kunz, San Francisco	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.390
Francis Hogdon, Portland	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.390
Edward Sons, Missions	197	697	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ray Boettler, Sacramento	196	697	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
F. A. Gallagher, Seattle	196	697	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
F. A. Prechtl, Portland	197	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Frank Brazill, Los Angeles	198	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Melvin Gardner, Sacramento	197	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Henry Severeid, Sacramento	196	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Tony Governer, Oakland	196	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
S. C. Eldred, Seattle	196	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Earl Averill, San Francisco	198	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Frank Rodda, San Francisco	198	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ralph Pinelli, San Francisco	198	696	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
William Lodigin, Missions	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
C. W. Carroll, Portland	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Frank R. Owens, Sacramento	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Joe Judnich, Seattle	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ray K. Brubaker, Oakland	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Wesley Schulmerich, Los Angeles	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
O. C. McDaniel, Missions	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Joe W. Bratcher, Oakland	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Neal Finn, Missions	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Chris Krainer, Los Angeles	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
A. J. Wuhs, Los Angeles	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
A. J. Walter, Portland	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ed Beach, Seattle	197	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Pat McNulty, Hollywood	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Jack Knight, Sacramento	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
C. E. Hamilton, Hollywood	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
John Millus, Seattle	20	73	11	28	0	1	0	0	0	11	.384
Roy Johnson, San Francisco	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
W. J. Mahady, Hollywood	196	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
James McLaughlin, Sacramento	179	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Edwin C. Tomlin, Portland	93	181	31	70	3	0	1	0	1	31	.387
Leonard Locker, Sacramento	73	284	39	109	3	0	1	0	1	31	.384
Wm Griffin, Missions	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Jim Hodgins, Seattle	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ernie Koob, Portland	177	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Gordon Slade, Missions	177	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Wallace Hood, Los Angeles	174	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ralph Ritzoner, Oakland	20	73	11	28	0	1	0	0	0	11	.384
R. D. Wade, Missions	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
J. A. Munro, Sacramento	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Homer Peters, Oakland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
K. M. Hunnefield, Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Brar Swanson, Missions	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Carson Bigbee, Portland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Charles Barnaud, Seattle	61	227	41	87	2	0	1	0	1	31	.383
Lyford H. Lary, Oakland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Gus Suhr, Seattle-Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Claude Cooper, Sacramento	113	440	69	171	6	0	2	0	2	61	.388
D. J. Murphy, Hollywood	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Edmund M. Farrell, Portland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
J. D. Coan, Portland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Wayne Wright, Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Art Krueger, Sacramento	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Sam Agnew, San Francisco-Hollywood	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Lee Sheehan, Hollywood	117	441	69	171	6	0	2	0	2	61	.388
W. T. Rodda, Missions	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Harry Hooper, Missions	79	313	49	121	3	0	1	0	1	31	.387
W. J. Murphy, Hollywood	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Floyd W. Ellsworth, Seattle	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
M. W. Heath, Hollywood	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Ray H. Keating, Sacramento	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Alfred McCarty, Portland	117	441	69	171	6	0	2	0	2	61	.388
Albert Bost, Oakland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Robert Coveney, Missions	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
John J. Fenton, Oakland	174	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Earl Weatherly, Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Fred Kerr, Los Angeles-Sacramento	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Perry O'Neil, Portland	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Edward J. Mulligan, San Francisco	117	441	69	171	6	0	2	0	2	61	.388
Fred Haslam, Los Angeles	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Merlin H. Koob, Sacramento	198	695	118	271	11	3	3	1	3	101	.389
Gus Sandberg, Los Angeles

...n 1928 Race

CUB ACE MADE STAR OF SELF

Riggs Stephenson is Lo... on Comeback Fight

Player Failed to Make Co... as Second Baseman

Slugger Made Outfielder ... Himself in Minors

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—This ... story of a player who broke ... the big league in 1921 as a ... baseman ... batted ... around ... four years ... then was ... to the ... and came ... a year ... an ... and batted ... .340. Here is ... natural ... these ... one that ... a last ... major ... home ...

RIGGS STEPHENSON.

Riggs ... eminent ... on the ... ty of ... team in 1918, and the next year went up higher in the field of ... national endeavor to Clarksdale in the Delta League. He was sold to Greenwood in the same league the next year, and in 1921 was signed by the Cleveland Americans. The ... collegian was then 23 years old, ... keen, determined, of hearty build ... yet supple as a hazel twig. And ... all he had an eagle eye and ... natural batsman. He proved this by hitting .330 in sixty-five games in his first big-league year. He hit .30... next year and then dropped to ... his third and soared to .3... fourth year.

But alas, this dashing slugger was only just a fair second baseman, or his hitting would have made him the sensation he was in the majors. He hurt his knee running into first base early in the year of 1924 and was out the rest of the season. His club sent him to Kansas City the next year. Fancy sending a young man who had swatted over .370 back to the minors. His second base play must have been pretty bad.

TOOK STOCK OF SELF

At Kansas City Stephenson took stock of himself. He applied the le his professors had taught him at college to his own particular ... guessing case, and decided that ... he had been intended by nature to be a batsman there was no question about that he would ever be a fielder. So he shifted to the ... field. His errors in the field diminished and his batting average increased the next year to the ... figure of .385. He was playing at Indianapolis that season, and ... McCarthy, the new manager of the Cubs, who knew a lot about ... than Association players, signed him to fill up the hitting vacuum in the outfield. Stephenson filled it. For the last half of the 1926 season he batted .339 and improved his ... field play to a marked extent.

"When I see a young fellow go about making a real estimate of himself like Stephenson did that summer he came to me," said McCarthy, "I know I have a most valuable man. He not only rambled all over that outfield in regular fungo practice and fielding practice, but he insisted on playing there during regular batting practice and thus got the benefit of going after balls hit by a batsman from the pitcher's hand. There is a big difference between a fungo batted ball and one slugged out as it comes carving over the plate. The latter is much harder for an outfielder to snare. And Stephenson by headwork and hard work made himself into a real good outfielder. His hitting was always above par."

BORN IN DIXIE LAND

Jackson Riggs Stephenson ... after old Andrew Jackson's ... in Akron, Ala., a small town in the heart of the old southland. His people own a cotton plantation ... Riggs was raised on the farm. ... played with the Sewell brothers, Joe, on the Alabama ... team. He is a typical southerner ... looks, accent and ... through and through. He has a ... of character, this big fellow with the square jaw, and on his 1928 ... he would appear to have ... found himself as a big leaguer ... first flight.

With his improved outfield ... and his six-year batting average better than .340, this smart and ... ly outfielder should shine for ... Cubs next year in their pennant drive. Consider that coming Cub field—Culver, Stephenson! They could hit ... .350 for an average and two of them are ball hawks and the other a slouch.

Elmer Smith Homer Leader of Two Races

Elmer Smith has led all ... League players in home runs for two successive seasons. He batted ... forty homers in 1927 and forty-one in 1926.

The league record for home runs is sixty, made by Tony Lazzeri in ... Mitchell, Portland player of last ... tied off the home-run total with ... six to his credit. In the past ... seasons several players have made ... home runs in one week.

The home-run kings of past ... sons follow:

Year	Player and Club	
1902	No record	
1903	Barger, Tacoma	
1904	No record	
1905	Mitchell, Portland	
1906	Hetherington, Los Angeles	
1907	Carlisle, Oakland	
1908	No record	
1909	Sudie, San Francisco	
1910	Ryan, Portland	
1911	Orr, Oakland	
1912	Lober, Portland	
1913	Lober, Portland	
1914	Reiger, Salt Lake	
1915	Peter, Salt Lake	
1916	Hetherington, Los Angeles	
1917	Griggs, Sacramento; Hogg, Salt Lake	
1918	Griggs, Los Angeles; Hogg, Salt Lake	
1919	Sheely, Salt Lake	
1920	Sheely, Salt Lake	
1921	Rigler, Salt Lake	
1922	Strand, Salt Lake	
1923	Strand, Salt Lake	
1924	Lazzeri, Salt Lake	
1925	Lazzeri, Portland	
1926	Smith, Portland	
1927	Smith, Portland	

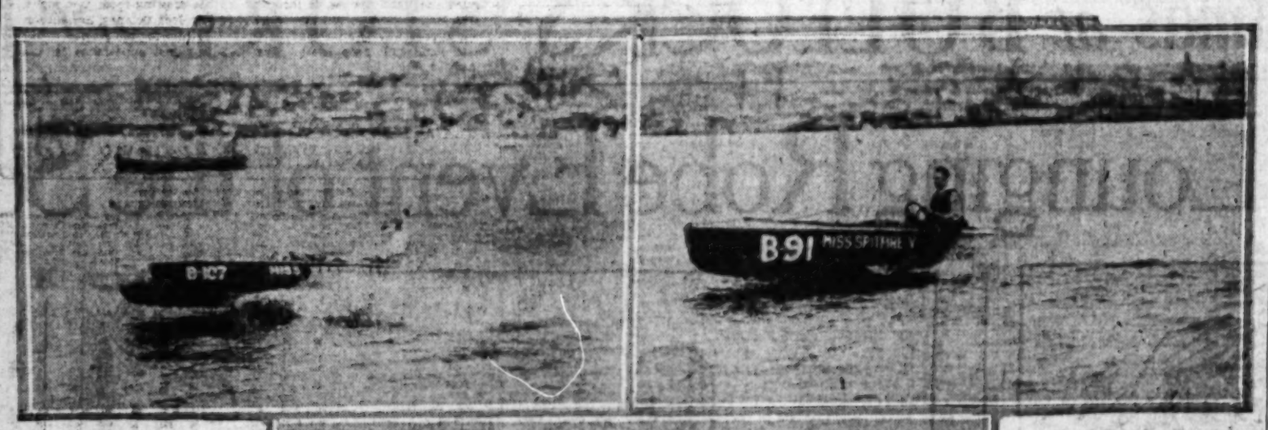
UPSALA HOLDS RECORD

The title of the most ... team of the United States goes to ... ralia College of East Orange, N. J., which has a record of ... scored in seven games and ... scored against it.

Howard Jones Names Three Trojan Players on All-Pacific Coast Conferene Eleven

KICKING UP A FUSS FOR THE ELGIN TROPHY

Because rain postponed all but a few of yesterday's races at San Diego, the fourteen 151 class hydroplanes will battle for honors today in the second annual national speedboat series. The four hydros entered in the unlimited class will battle for the famous Elgin Cup, emblematic of the world's championship. At top are two of the east's strongest contenders. From left to right, E. W. Hammond's Miss Westchester and James Rand, Jr.'s Miss Spitfire, both of New York State. Harry A. Miller's Angeles I of Los Angeles and Al McLeod's Esmaral III are contenders for the limited class championship. Angeles I won her race yesterday in slow time due to a wet motor.



roving type of center on defense. If Cutler is as good as was Charlie Bower, pivot man on the Pitt team which beat Stanford in 1923, and they say he is, Capt. McCreery of the Cards will have his hands full.

Cutler will be flanked on either side by Roberts and Fox, a big and powerful pair of guards who have yielded but little yardage this year. Post and Robesky, the Cardinal guards, will have an opportunity to display their merit against this eastern pair.

The Pittsburgh team is noted for getting down under punts and giving the safety man a bad time. This is largely due to the work of Donchess and Guarino, Panther ends. This pair has been getting down the field fast enough to keep most of the opposing safety men from making any yardage on returns, but whether or not they will be able to prevent Hyland and Wilton from gaining their customary yardage on punt returns is another question.

The Cardinals are scheduled to desert the practice field on final examinations this week and return to their preparations for the New Year's tilt next week. Word from the Farm indicates that the players are in good shape and are taking their contest with Pitt very seriously. They were ashamed of their showing against Alabama last New Year's and are determined to make up for that disappointment. It is no secret that "Pop" Warner would like very much to beat Jock Sutherland, who is an old pupil of his, and the Cardinal coach will do everything in his power to send the Panthers back home with their first and only defeat of the season.

CARDOZA, MOULDEN IN OCEAN PARK RING GO

Hollywood's cyclonic mauler, Joe Cardoza, returns to Ocean Park Athletic Club Wednesday evening in the eight-round main event. He is scheduled to play fistic put and take with Speedy Moulden, regarded as one of the best colored boys in the California ring. They are to meet at 150 pounds.

Moulden is expected by many rabbis to put a quick end to Cardoza's sensational winning streak. Joe has been knocking the boys right and left in a series of hair-raising battles which have made him a heavy favorite with the beach fans.

HOLLYWOOD HOCKEY TEAM IS DARK HORSE

With a number of puck chasers new to Los Angeles hockey fans, the Hollywood Millionaire ice squad, which meets the Lloyd Cook Maroons at the Palais de Glace tomorrow night in the second game of the California Hockey League season, is the dark horse in the league race.

The sextet which Manager Kenny McKenzie will send on the ice at the Melrose-avenue rink to cross sticks with the Cook outfit will show something new and pleasing to hockey devotees.

...OSH STARS TO AID PRICE IN BUILDING BEAR VARSITY; AVERY AND GARRITY SPARKLE

...RKELEY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—... help will the 1927 ... Coach ... as reaped by ... Clarence ... "Brick" Mitchell, proves to the University of California football varsity in 1928.

When the freshman won seven games in a row and entered the final match of the season with Stanford as a heavy favorite to capture the championship of the "big three" there were indications of the first babe ruth since the days of ... baseball eleven.

... Mitchell's babes took a ... the energetic Red ... pride in the frosh ... a coach's hips. It ... so was wise to be the ... son lost to Stanford ... their overstuffed ego ... confidence. Whatever ... throwing a wrench in ... plans for the ...

... are numerous valuable ... on the frosh list cannot ... To begin with ... Avery, 200 ... of last fall, ... of the San Francisco ... two years ... opposition ... Avery is ma... being well along in ... has a number ... frosh grid ... He is a ... deliverer, can snag ... charges ... speed and can ... when occasion ... probably develop ... running-mate ... Phillips at ...

Special consideration also is due to Clarence Garrity, another 200-pounder, who is described by the sporting press as a triple-threat. Garrity was ruled out of the last two games of the season by a decision handed down by his preparatory school in the Northland. This lad has enviable speed, drive tha a cyclone couldn't stop, was the best punter on the frosh team, and also throws a dangerous pass. Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price will unquestionably be able to accommodate Garrity somewhere on his 1928 varsity.

With the above two men listed as the cream of the frosh offerings, Mitchell also has a few more choice gridiron buds. There is Roy Dennis, tackle, the third 200-pounder of the frosh camp. Dennis demonstrated varsity tackling ability as a general rule throughout the season just closed rather than as the exception. With both Capt. Fritz Coltrin and Ned Green, first-string choices at tackle, leaving this spring, Price no doubt will be able to find room for Dennis if he is "varsity proof."

The finest of the frosh halfbacks are Joel Coffield and Louis Follendorf. The former, especially, was a consistent ground-gainer the entirety of the season. He slices around the ends and flings passes better than he performs other duties of the football field. Follendorf has rugged qualities that may respond to varsity treatment.

There are also Gene Hurd, quarterback, tiny but strong and heady, to vie with Harold Breakenridge and Lee Elsan for this job. A whole string of fullbacks is coming up in the persons of Ralph Seeley, Butch Medanich and Joe Hickingbotham.

Those men quoted above are the finest-appearing of the frosh string. There are others of promise as well, but these no doubt will get the first call for varsity opportunities. Despite the disappointing climax to the frosh year, there are still those critics about the campus and off it who maintain that the '31 batch of gridsters are better than any preceding outfit since those frosh who owed allegiance to the class of '23.

ALL-PREP STAR GRIDS TO PLAY WYOMING TEAM

Intersectional football being all the rage these days, Coach Harold Piper and his all-star prep gridders are preparing to take their turn in the sporting spotlight. The All-Stars, a team composed of the pick of the City and Junior League football squads of this year and last will tackle the Green River Athletic Club of Wyoming eleven at Wrigley Field next Sunday in a game that should give local grid fans a chance to compare the best of the local high-school players with a Wyoming team that is made up of former star prep and junior college gridders.

HOWARD CLARK

Coach Piper has rounded up a number of all-city stars for his first team. Headed by Galloping Freddy Fortsch, Polytechnic's great halfback, and Capt. Clark of the Mechanic eleven, two of the finest players that ever graced a gridiron in local high-school circles, the All-Star expect to have one of the fastest prep elevens in action Sunday. Piper has combed the City and Junior League for the very best material for Sunday's tilt.

Franklin High School has contributed two stars to the prep outfit in Jerry Lee and Bob Schulte. Schulte will hold down one of the tackle berths on the prep team. Lee, who made a reputation in the City League for his passing ability, will attempt to duplicate some of his past work in the game at Wrigley Field. Ray Rosenberg, Manual Arts' plunging fullback, will also wear the moleskins of the prep outfit in the clash with the Wyoming team.

Piper has Johnny Martin, a Toiler star of last season, along with Post, former Poly player, and a number of scholastic satellites of last season, lined up for the clash. Martin is a spectacular ball carrier and should give the fans a number of thrills while he is in the game.

From the Junior League roster Piper has lined up Bob Risser of Roosevelt High, Johnny Tarei, another Rough Rider; Bennett and Shanback from Belmont, Bob Decker of Fremont, Frank Lebesu of Fairfax and Strib Monaford of the Colonial team.

"Wop" Fozzo, a rough and tough player, who starred at Franklin and Moorish, another Kitaflyer, will also get in the game Sunday, according to Piper. The Roman team of this year will also have a couple of representatives in the clash in Levy, a smart end, and Hampton, former L.A. tackle. These two boys have agreed to play with the prep outfit in the intersectional struggle.

The Wyoming team is a fast aggregation from all accounts, as most of the players were stars in high-school circles in that section of the country. Piper expects a record turnout for the game.

STOCKTON LOSES TO DRILLERS

Bakersfield Drives Over Northerners for 33-to-6 Grid Victory

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10. (AP)—Through four bitter periods of football, both teams throwing everything they had into the game, Bakersfield and Stockton high schools fought today at Griffith Field, with Bakersfield's Drillers emerging with a 33-to-6 victory. First downs tell the story of the battle better than the score, for Stockton made fourteen first downs and Bakersfield only twelve.

A blocked kick which rolled 30 yards behind the goal line after three minutes of playing gave Bakersfield its first touchdown. De Martini's boot was blocked by Clark and Zaul fell on the ball behind the goal line. Uhalt converted.

Stockton's score a few minutes later was the first made on straight football against the Drillers this year. La Porte hurled himself across the line going down on Uhalt's tackle. La Porte had scored after a series of brilliant runs, but he was out of the game for the rest of the day. De Martini failed to convert when the ball hit the cross bar.

"Frenchy" Uhalt was the sensation of the day, piling up yardage on end runs, hurling long passes and making himself a slippery target for tacklers. Hammett of Stockton ran him a close second, plowing through the Drillers' line repeatedly, giving it a beating as it had never before received this year.

Bakersfield will meet San Mateo at Kezar Field, San Francisco, next week for the northern title.

The line-up and summary:

Bakersfield (33.)		Stockton (6.)
Zaul	L.E.	Haggerty
Muller	L.T.	Cairel
Clark	L.G.	Cahn
Ware	C.	Wunderlich
Cross	R.G.	Rost
Yearick	R.T.	Asher
Bochat	R.E.	Dierks
Uhalt	Q.B.	De Martini
Stockton	L.H.	Hammett
Tyack	R.H.B.	La Porte
Muta	L.H.B.	De Cristoforo

SCORE BY PERIODS

Bakersfield	7	6	6	14—33
Stockton	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns for Bakersfield—Zaul, Uhalt, 2; Stockton and Payne. For Stockton—La Porte. Conversions for Bakersfield, Uhalt, 3. Officials: Fleetcomra, referee; P. Frampton, umpire; Tomer, head linesman, and V. Frampton, field judge.

RED AND WHITE PREVAILING PREP FOOTBALL TITLE COLORS

It apparently was a case of having the right school colors to annex a football championship in Southern California prep grid circles this season. Red and White proved to be the prevailing color combination, for it brought league championships to six teams. In the City League Hollywood's Crimson and White eleven triumphed, while the other five schools with these colors that won titles were Santa Maria, Santa Barbara League; Fullerton, Orange County League; Covina, San Gabriel Valley loop; Pomona, Citrus Belt circut, and Pasadena, Coast League.

Gate City Grid Eleven Beaten by Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—Displaying a powerful and versatile attack, the Sacramento Junior College overwhelmed the San Bernardine Junior College eleven at Moreing Field today to win the State junior college football championship. The score was 34 to 0.

More than 4000 people braved a cold, threatening day to witness the contest, one of the first championship grid battles to be played in Sacramento for many seasons. It rained to within a half hour of the game, making the field slow and heavy.

The field conditions worked to the advantage of the heavier Sacramento eleven and to the decided disadvantage of the light and fast San Bernardino eleven, who built their offense around the running plays.

San Bernardino's comparatively light backs could do nothing against the heavy Sacramento line, and during the latter part of the game they passed and passed, taking penalty after penalty rather than desert the air.

Sacramento scored early in the first quarter. With the ball in the middle of the field, Hoxie threw a 15-yard pass to Lewis, flashy negro end, who ran 35 yards to a touchdown. The goal kick was blocked.

The two teams played on somewhat even terms in the second quarter, although the Panthers twice had the ball in scoring territory but were not able to put it across the southern goal line. San Bernardino looked dangerous during the opening of the third period, pulling a number of tricky pass plays that temporarily baffled the Panthers.

Sacramento finally intercepted a long pass on her own 32-yard line to begin a drive for her second touchdown. One power play after another, interspersed with end runs by Silva, slippery halfback, carried the ball to the 3-yard line, from where Hoxie, fullback, plunged over. The kick was low.

The Panthers were on their own 45-yard line when they started their next drive to touchdown in the third period. Hoxie threw a 35-yard pass to Silva, who pulled it down over his shoulder for a spectacular play. Line plunges by Hoxie added six more points to the Sacramento score, the kick going wide.

Sacramento registered her fourth and final touchdown in the closing portion of the fourth quarter, when Norris, quarterback, intercepted a pass on the San Bernardino 25-yard line and ran it back to the 8-yard stringer. It was carried over in four plunges by Underwood, substitute fullback. The kick was low.

San Bernardine		Sacramento
McLure	L.E.	Reed
Smith	L.T.	Macdonald
Adams	L.G.	Curry
Hewalin	C.	Wilson
Weist	R.G.	Anster
Letourneau	R.T.	Thompson
Reserve	R.E.	Lewis
Hamilton	Q.	North
Hoxsey	L.H.B.	Stewart
Tinkler	R.H.B.	Silva
Atkins	F.	Hunt

SCORE BY PERIODS

San Bernardine	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	7	0	13	14	34

Substitutions—Sacramento: Cross for Stewart, Barrick for Silva, Wiens for Barrick, Anderson for Lewis, Brewer for Hunt, Holden for Thompson, Coleman for Markforest, Thomson for Holden, Underwood for Hoxie, Wilkins for Anster, Nat Reinhardine; Harris for Tinkler, Bryan for Atkins, Jones for Reserve, Fowler for Weist.

Officials—Small, referee; Newman, umpire; Mumbia, head linesman, Hicks, field judge.

ANGELES I WINNER AT SAN DIEGO

Rain Causes Postponement of Elgin Cup Event; Two Races Scheduled Today

(Continued from First Page)

San Diego, won the Class-C outboard event, covering the five miles in 10:37.5, a speed of 27.38 miles per hour.

Comet, owned by Thomas H. Rodes of Los Angeles, was a good second with Kute Kraft I, owned by Raymond V. Morris of San Diego, third. Thirty craft started the race and fifteen finished.

An explosion and fire aboard the runabout Prince, just before the start of the race, gave the spectators who braved the rain a big thrill. The fire was soon extinguished, however, with damage only to the engine room.

Griffo Funeral to be Attended by Ring Heroes

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Names famous in the annals of pugilism appear on the list of pallbearers for the funeral of Young Griffo, Tex Rickard announced today. The list includes Benny Leonard, Jack Sharkey and James J. Corbett. Instructions have been sent to the pallbearers to assemble at the Madison-avenue Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon.

Gene Tunney notified the committee in charge of the funeral that he would be unable to attend, not being in the city. Expressing his regrets, he delegated his friend, Bill McCabe, to purchase a floral piece to be placed on the coffin of the late fighter.

BEAR GRID CAPTAIN TAKES TURN IN RING

BERKELEY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—When Capt. Fritz Coltrin of the University of California football varsity plays his last game for alma mater on Saturday, the 31st inst., against Pennsylvania in the Memorial Stadium, his career as a collegiate football player will have concluded, but his energies as a boxer will have just been formally introduced. On account of spring football and other interfering factors, Coltrin has been more or less inactive in spring boxing since he captured the interclass light-heavyweight championship two years ago. Now he is a heavyweight, packing about 200 pounds. Another invaluable aid to Jones in his title ambitions will be Capt. Frank Ribble, Coast intercollegiate middleweight champion, who also at present is engaged with football preparation for the Quaker contest.

CROWN CITY STAGES HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

Pasadena Arena fans, who have not had a heavyweight main event for months, are promised a good one for the top spot on Thursday night's card, when Al Corbett, the sensational San Francisco youth, will show his stuff against Mack House, the k. o. king of Central avenue. They are booked for ten rounds—or less!

Corbett will be making his first Pasadena appearance. He is a terrific puncher and one of the very best of the Bay region crop of heavies. He holds one victory over Armand Emanuel and has fought such other hea ies as Boy Cliff, Ralph Smith, John Lester Johnson and Tiny Herman.

BEARS ATTACK SCALPERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The campus-wise ones at the University of California are at a loss to decide whether certain students are pale from the rigors of the final examinations now under way or whether the impending meeting of the California-Stanford big game ticket committee has contributed to that condition.

The sum of the matter is that some forty persons, students largely, and also off-campus folk, will be haled before the committee to face charges of scalping big game tickets or to give substantial reasons for the fact that tickets originally issued to them were ultimately scalped. If these forty are found guilty of scalping or being in slight measure responsible for tickets reaching scalpers' hands, they will be on the Associated Students' black list for life To be denied the privilege of purchasing tickets to the West's big grid spectacle is not a blow to be accepted without a tremor, and that may explain the pale complexions.

DRURY, HIBBS AND HEISER PICKED BY S.C. COACH

Hoffman of Stanford and Carroll and Wilson of Washington in Backfield With Drury

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE TEAMS ON ALL-COAST ELEVEN

ENDS—Phillips (California) and Robbins (Oregon State.)
TACKLES—Hibbs (Southern California) and Coltrin (California.)
GUARDS—Heiser (Southern California) and Hiers (Oregon State.)
CENTER—McCreery (Stanford.)
QUARTERBACK—Drury (Southern California.)
HALFBACKS—Carroll (Washington) and Wilson (Washington.)
FULLBACK—Hoffman (Stanford.)

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach, University of Southern California

In selecting an all-Pacific Coast Conference football team I have made no effort to pick men from teams which I have not seen play this season. This automatically leaves out Idaho, Oregon and Montana as I had no opportunity to see any of these teams in action.

There were scores of fine players on the coast this year and some of these, playing on teams not members of the Coast Conference, are good enough to play on practically any all-star team in the country. However, inasmuch as this is an all-conference selection, these men are not named.

Team play, rather than starring individual effort, was predominant on the coast this year. In many cases there are men deserving of places on the all-star team who have not been spectacular in the sense that they have caught the public eye. Guards, interfering halfbacks and other players of this type are vital to a team's success, yet they are rarely named on all-star teams because the more spectacular players have gained more prominence.

Phillips of California and Robbins of Oregon State have been named ends. Phillips was a fine defensive player, big and strong, and consequently able to withstand the battering of the opposition and still have something left on offense. He played one football against Southern California this year, but unfortunately was injured early in the game. Robbins was a ball hawk, a good pass catcher and reliable on defense. His work against Carnegie Tech, when Oregon State tied the easterners, 14 to 14, was a fitting climax to his career.

The tackles, Hibbs of Southern California and Coltrin of California, are of the tall, rangy type. Hibbs has been named on several all-American teams and has steadily improved his work throughout the year. He is a valuable man on offense as well as defense and has come to the front lately as a fine punter. Capt. Coltrin has been one of the outstanding tackles on the coast for two years. He has a long reach and covers a lot of ground between guard and end.

JESSE HIBBS.

Hiers of Oregon State and Heiser of Southern California are two aggressive, battling players who would be welcomed as guards on any team in the country. Both have a fast charge and are strong defensively. Heiser is a fine interference runner and despite his bulk is very fast. Hiers knows how to knife through quickly and spill plays before they get started.

McCreery of Stanford has played a smart game all season and makes an ideal center.

The backfield of Drury, Carroll, Wilson and Hoffman affords the team plenty of power and speed, as each of these men weighs above 185 pounds. Drury and Carroll are exceptionally fine open-field runners and can also smash the line. Both are good passers and each can punt. Wilson of Washington is one of the best interference runners on the coast and is exceptionally strong defensively. Hoffman smashes the line splendidly, can kick and pass with the best on the coast and is also a fine defensive back.

Other good backs in the conference this year were Wilton and Hyland of Stanford, Tesreau of Washington, Lloyd Thomas of Southern California, Maple of Oregon State and Rohwer of Washington State. Any one of these would fit in on the first eleven. Tesreau probably would be my choice in place of Wilson had I seen him play more, but unfortunately he was hurt on the first play of his game with us. There is little to choose between Wilson and Thomas. Both are dependable, offensively and defensively.

Don Williams of Southern California was another fine back, but was on the injured list much of the time.

Other good ends were Harder of Stanford and Tappaan of Southern California, while Douglas of Washington also played strong football.

Freeman of Stanford, Brix of Washington and Schell of Oregon State were outstanding as tackles.

Post of Stanford and Wright of Washington were valuable to their respective teams as guards and were named on many all-star squads.

VEJAR ELECTED CAPTAIN

Speedy Halfback to Lead 1928 Hollywood Team; Young and Morrish Chosen by Poly and Jefferson

Laurie Vejar, all-city halfback of the championship Hollywood eleven, will captain the Footbillers in their 1928 quest for another City League title.

Vejar is one of the fastest backs in local prep circles and will be the nucleus around which Coach Vic Kelley will build the Hollywood backfield next fall. Capt. Merrill Brown, Mob Schroeder and Neil McKay, who, with Vejar, formed the Movie City squad's all-star backfield this season, will be lost to the Footbillers' 1928 eleven by the graduation route. Jimmy Young, flashy quarterback and safety man of the Mechanics, has been elected by his mates to captain the Polytechnic gridders next season. Young is a two-star man, he having made his letter in 1926 when he played end. At the start of the recently completed season Brennen converted Young to a backfield man, and he more than made good behind the line as a quarterback.

Jefferson's 1928 captain will be Jim Morrish, a guard. Morrish was one of the hardest-working players on the Democrat eleven this year and figures to be an ideal leader for next season's Green and Gold squad. The Jefferson captain-elect is given most of the credit for Jefferson's surprise 3-0 win over Hollywood two years ago when he consistently broke through the line to smear Footbiller reverses and stop their attack.

None of the other high-school elevens have elected their 1928 captains. Most of the squads are waiting until the annual football banquets are held before choosing their next year's leaders.

HEAVY SCHEDULE PREPARED FOR SAGEHEN TRACK SQUAD

CLAREMONT, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The largest program of track events ever planned at Pomona College is on tap for the Sagehen cinder-pushers this year. A schedule recently released by Coach Bob Strehle, track mentor at Pomona, shows nine different meets for the Blue runners, starting February 18 and continuing down through April 14. There will be something doing for the boys every Saturday for an even two months, according to the present schedule.

BOB STREHLE

Occidental, San Diego State, Redlands and La Verne are the opponents to be met in a dual-meet competition for the championship of the Southern California Conference. The Tigers, with a strong nucleus from the 1927 team returning, will probably be the one big barrier in the road to another championship for the Sagehens, who are not, themselves, anywhere near as strong as last year.

Harry Trotter's U.C.L.A. Bruins, who will have graduated into bigger competition by that time, are nevertheless on the card. A practice meet is scheduled with them to be run at Moore Field on March 17, and it ought to be one of the best Pomona has all season, for that will be about the time when Strehle has his men nearing the peak of condition. Pomona defeated the Los Angeles team badly last year, scoring ninety points and wining all but a few events.

The dual meet to be held on Alumni Field, February 25 with the Los Angeles Athletic Club team and the conference meet in the Coliseum, April 7, ought to be the two high lights in the whole season. The clubmen will undoubtedly just about ruin Pomona and the Sagehens will have a fearful time holding their own against the other conference teams in the big meet, but both will be worth seeing from a competitive standpoint even so.

The annual interclass meet and the A.A.U. relay games are two events that precede the season but which never fail to bring out a lot of stirring performances and competition worth watching. Strehle's trackmen never fail to come home with some gold and silver pinned to their manly bosoms from the relays and the whole student body always flocks out to the bleachers to cheer on the various class teams, for which varsity men are eligible.

Emulating the example of the football squad, the Sagehen trackmen will journey down to San Diego for their annual tussle with the Aztecs. It is possible that the team will make the trip by boat, Redlands and La Verne will be met in a triangular meet. The schedule:

February 18—A.A.U. relay games, Coliseum.
February 25—Los Angeles Athletic Club at Claremont.
March 3—Redlands, La Verne, Pomona at Redlands.
March 10—California Tech at Claremont.
March 17—U.C.L.A. at Moore Field.
March 24—Occidental at Claremont.
March 31—San Diego at San Diego.
April 7—Southern Conference meet at Coliseum.
April 14—45-Stan at Stanford.

CHESS
BY
CLIF SHERWOOD

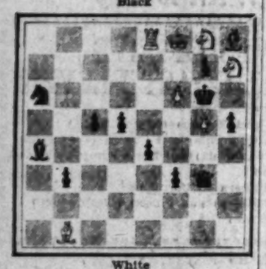
December 11, 1927

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 5
By H. W. Isham, Los Angeles
(First publication)

The illegal position of the Black B, and the usually unpopular form of key (capture of check), may both be forgiven in the remarkable theme shown herewith.

Black



White

White mates in two moves.

Solution No. 4: Q-K5

Solvers' list: Lucian Weston; H. A. Wallace; R. L. Burns; Robert S. Woods, Azusa; H. G. Metzger, Prescott, Ariz.; Percy Rossiter, Pasadena; Clara Cameron, Pomona (No. 2-L R-Q defeated by B-Q1); A. H. Marsh, Santa Barbara; Ted Mora, San Gabriel; Henry F. Schopf, Santa Monica (L-Q-K4 defeated by R-KB4); Stanley Hoad, Truro; Frank Mans, San Francisco; C. Leaver; L. H. Goodman, San Bernardino; H. Forsberg, Huntington Park; H. Goldwater, Prescott, Ariz.; W. R. Yuker, A. J. Grant, Whittier.

The eighth round of the 1928 championship tourney of the Los Angeles Chess Club was played last week with following results: Bateman 1, Austrian 0; Holt-Patterson, adjourned; Scholtz 0, Weinbaum, 1; Schrader-Mugridge adjourned; Pray, 1, Borochow 0. Weinbaum went into the lead, 6½-1½, with Borochow, 1927 champion, dropping to second place, 5½-2½; followed by Pray 5-3; Patterson 4½-2½; Scholtz, 4½-3½; Bateman, 4-4; Schrader, 3½-2½; Mugridge, 2-5; Austrian, 1½-6½; Holt 0-6. The ninth and final round of the preliminaries will be finished this week, those with the five highest scores entering the finals.

Below is the snappiest game played thus far in the local tourney, showing a sacrifice which all spectators enjoy.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 12
Van Kruy's Opening

White—Pray		Black—Hoestorf	
1	P-K3	N-KB3	
2	P-QB4	P-QN3	
3	P-N5	P-K3	
4	N-KB3	P-N3	
5	P-QN3	B-N2	
6	B-N2	Castles	
7	N-B3	P-Q4	
8	R-Q1	QN-Q2	
9	PxP	PxP	
10	R-Q2	N-K5	
11	Castles	R-K1	
12	N-KR2	P-KB3 (b)	
13	QNxN	BPxN	
14	PxP	PxN	
15	B-N3	R-KB1 (c)	
16	Q-N4	B-Q2 (d)	
17	B-Q5	N-N3	
18	P-K6	N-N3	
19	R-B7	B-B3	
20	R-B2	P-B4	
21	Q-R5	Resigns.	

Notes by the Winner

(a) In order to play R-B3 after B-N, B-B2 attacking the R.

(b) Weak. P-KB4 and QN-B2 or B-B3 is called for.

(c) B-QB2 at once best and should win.

(d) Losing at once. If P-B3; 17. B-B4ch, K-R; 18. QxKP, N-B4; 19. Q-N4, N-Q5 appears Black's best line.

The thirty-second game of the recent world's title match at Buenos Aires, shown below, is a classic. A fearless attack in the opening, supplemented by ingenious maneuvering in the middle game, and faultless handling of an extremely interesting and exciting ending, provided the Argentinians with the kind of chess they have been clamoring for, and marked the new world's champion as worthy of the title which he won two games later. Score taken from New York Herald-Tribune.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 13
Queens Gambit Declined

White—Alekhine		Black—Capablanca	
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	
2	P-QB4	P-K3	
3	N-QB3	P-Q4	
4	B-N5	QN-Q2	
5	P-K3	P-B3	
6	PxP	KPxP	
7	B-Q3	B-K2	
8	KN-K2	Castles	
9	N-N3	N-K	
10	P-KR4	QN-B3	
11	Q-B2	B-N2	
12	N-B5	PxN	
13	BxB	N-Q3	
14	B-Q3	P-KR3	
15	B-KB4	B-B	
16	P-KN4	QN-K5	
17	P-N5	P-KR4	
18	KBxN	NxB	
19	NxN	PxN	
20	QxKP	Q-B4ch	
21	K-B1	Q-Q4	
22	QxQ	PxQ	
23	K-N2	R-Q7	
24	KR-QB	KR-B	
25	RxR	RxR	
26	R-QN	K-N2	
27	K-N3	K-N3	
28	P-R3	P-R4	
29	PxP	BxP	
30	P-R4	K-F4	
31	P-B5	R-N7	
32	R-QB3	RxNP	

Alfred N. Pray, local expert, thinks Capablanca passed up a draw in the eleventh game of the big match, as follows: Position after Black's forty-sixth move—Capablanca (white) K-KB2, Q-K7, B-Q1, P's-QR4, KB2, KP6, KN3, KR4; Alekhine (black) K-KN, Q-QN3, R-QB, P's-QB6, KP2, KN5, KR4. White played 47. Q-Q7, Q-B1; 48. R-K1, QxPch and Black won. But 47. R-Q7, threatening QxPch mate, with a possible Q sacrifice in reserve, draws; (a) 1. R-Q7, QxPch; 2. K-B, Q-B6ch; 3. K-B2, Q-B5; 4. R-Q6ch, RxR; 5. QxB6ch, K-R2; 6. Q-K8 draws. Black cannot play 1. . . . QxR because of 2. Q-K8 ch; 3. K-B, Q-B6ch; 4. K-K2, Q-B5ch; 5. K-Q2, Q-B6ch; 6. K-B2, Q-B5ch; 7. K-K2, Q-B6ch; 8. K-Q2, Q-B5ch; 9. K-B2, Q-B6ch; 10. K-K2 draws. In this variation White threatens QxBPch, KxQ; R-B8 mate. (c) 1. R-Q7, Q-K5; 2. R-Q2, RxR; 3. QxR, QxP; 4. Q-N5 draws. Black cannot stop the QRP without losing the QBP.

The oldest existing chess column is in the Illustrated London News, started June 25, 1842, over eighty-five years ago.

FRANKIE DENNY COPS FROM SAILOR VINCENT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Frankie Denny, Oakland middleweight, gave Sailor Billy Vincent a terrific ten-round thrashing in the main event of the Capital A.C. boxing program here last night. Denny surged all over the ex-sailor in every round, thrashing his right to Vincent's heart and left kidney and his long flailing left deep into his opponent's midsection. Only Vincent's bulldog ocurage saved him from a knockout.

Sammy Alcanzar, Stockton junior lightweight, scored his second victory in two weeks over Terry Cline of Reparto in the four-round semifinal, largely by a clean knockdown in the last round.

The four-round preliminaries ended as follows:

Tommy Comonakey defeated Sprout Woods; Joe Montis decisioned Kid Albanio; Joe Sandeval trounced Hugo Lazzerri, and Stanley Soltys stopped Buzz Stahl in the first round.

SLATTERY TO BOX LOUGHRAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The comeback campaign of Jimmy Slattery still in his "twenties," meets the acid test in a fifteen-round light-heavyweight title fray with Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Not so long ago, "Buffalo" Jimmy whipped Jack Delaney twice and was branded a second Jim Corbett, but Dave Shade knocked him out with a looping right hand punch and Paul Berlenbach knocked him down seven times and finally out with a body punches. The [illegible] Mollie Rosenbloom [illegible] boxing association [illegible] the 175-pound titleholder. [illegible] same title the New York Boxing Commission afforded Loughran.

HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

Christmas at BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

The Lounging Robe Event of the Season

Historical Cravats, $3.50

Those beautiful hand-made Ties that have taken inspiration from works of art centuries old. The design sketched is one of rich beauty, taken from Eighteenth Century enameled watches at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Among exclusive Bullock designs at $3.50 each. Unique among Christmas Gift Neckwear. Bullock's Store for Men was never so well stocked with Fine Cravats, many of them of foreign fabric creations—as well as domestic materials—from $1.15 to $6.00 each. Including Snakeskin Ties at $10.00.

Wool Mufflers, $1.65

The low price certainly does not indicate that these were especially imported by Bullock's from Czecho-Slovakia—nor does it give the true impression of the smartness and character of these mufflers. Wool Flannel in pretty colored plaids and stripes. The very thing for Southern California morning and evening driving. A splendid Christmas Gift suggestion at $1.65 each.

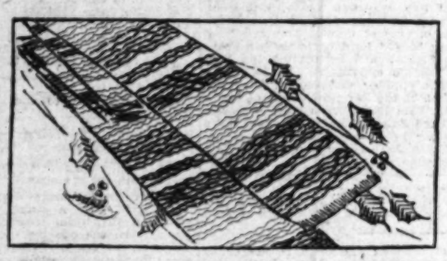
Another unusual woolen muffler value at $2.50 each.

Silk Square Scarfs, $3.50

Handsomely and colorfully block-printed, both squares and regulation scarfs. Also smart black and white combinations for evening wear. The silk scarf is very popular this season with sportswear and almost any man would appreciate one among his Christmas Gifts. The stock includes many of imported fabrics, ranging from $3.50 to $15.00 each.

Braided Leather Belts, $5

A gift that never fails to meet with a man's approval. A novel idea in Belts. Braided from one piece of leather—without ends being cut—pig or calf skin. The braiding gives the Belt remarkable elasticity and comfort. A sportswear idea that is very popular this season. At $5.00 each.



Silk Crocheted Ties, $5

Smart, wide neckwear of the ultra-fashionable kind. Gorgeous in colorings. Bias and cross stripings. This is the kind of neckwear that the collegian prefers. Crocheted in novel stitches that add much beauty and lustre to the colorings. At $5.00.

A Christmas Gift offering of Gorgeous Silk Lined Lounging Robes which is going to be talked about for months—

Fifty Only at $50!

To those who are looking for real character, real distinction, here is the chance of a life time. Bullock's Store for Men cannot remember the occasion when such character and Beauty in Lounging Robes was available at $50.00. Certainly not at the height of a Christmas Gift Season.

From a manufacturer whose ideals are the envy of all who aspire to real personality in Lounging Robes—in materials that will make you wonder how the manufacturer's selling price could be any less than $50.00

Silk and Rayon Jacquard Crinkle Crepe! Satin Jacquard, Rayon Figured! Moire Grosgrain! Printed Velvet Paisley Patterned!

Imagine it! and all handsomely silk lined and satin faced with satin Radimar girdles. A good selection of those striking color combinations, such as black with orange lining—henna with orange—light green, etc.

Human hands cannot make them any better; human ingenuity and love of the artistic and the distinctive cannot reach a higher aspiration at the price—$50.00.

Such is the superlative nature of this great event at Bullock's Store for Men. A Christmas Gift opportunity to which a whole page advertisement would be none too much. But remember there are fifty only—many of them "one of a kind." Early selection is the wisest.

Radium Silk Shirts, Embroidered, $13.50

A knife pleated front with cleverly embroidered small figures on plain Radiums in blue, tan, green and white. The ultra of the ultra in smart shirts for the man who is distinctively yet modestly dressed. With soft collar detached, done to match the shirt. Sizes 14 to 16½. A Gift that will be impressive to a degree. $13.50 each.

1600 Men's Pajamas of British Broadcloth $3.45

Fashioned of finely woven fabric. White, tan, heliotrope and blue with attractive braided loops which add a distinctive note of color. Sizes A, B, C and D—at $3.45. 3 in a gift box at $10.00. This presentation suggests a practical way of giving to men.

Novelty Madras Shirts $2.85

This group includes collar attached, neckband and separate collar to match styles. Madras of unusual character woven with Rayon stripes—with neat, small figures. The backgrounds in tones that are new and different. A quality event at $2.85 each, 3 for $8.00. A very practical and attractive gift idea for the man who is particular.

It is quite the thing this season to give men an ensemble of Shirt, Tie, Hose and Handkerchief, all carrying out a distinctive color scheme. Many rich imported things permit unusual scope to this very charming idea at Bullock's Store for Men.

Bullock's Hill Street Building—Street Floor—An Exclusive Separate Shop for Men.

ATURDAYS
MEN

Season!

Alligator Belt Sets, $7.50

One of the most recent innovations in smart Belts for Men. A distinguished Christmas Gift for the man who is up-to-date in apparel with initial buckle.

Initialed Linen 'Kerchiefs, 75c

Fine Linen with initials embroidered in distinctive designs. Made with hand rolled hems. A very acceptable gift singly at 75c—or one dozen appropriately boxed at $8.25.

Seal Belts with Sterling Buckles

The conservative black pin seal Belt is a popular gift selection for men. The set of belt with sterling buckle, on which initial will be engraved without additional charge, makes a handsome gift sure to find a welcome. Belts at $2.50. Buckles from $2.50 to $15.00.

Give Perrin Gloves, $3.50

"Don't merely give gloves—give Perrin Gloves." A slogan which guarantees satisfaction. Here is a particularly interesting man's Glove from V. Perrin. Cape skin, spear back, at $3.50 pair.

Ostrich Leather Belts, $5.00

Another new idea to make Belts popular for Christmas Gifts. Made of that very fashionable Ostrich leather in the new three-piece style.

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)— 1,383,000

ANTA HOPES TO REACH SOUTHLAND TOMORROW

Message Tells of Reindeer Racing Through Blizzard to Fill Engagement Here

BULLETIN!

Santa Claus flashed word to The Times shortly after midnight last night saying he understands that it may be delayed in Los Angeles tomorrow. In that event, he says, he will not bring his reindeer into his headquarters until weather clears, as he does not want to have the children come out to see him and get their feet wet. He will make definite announcement in tomorrow's issue of The Times as to whether or not he will be here tomorrow or will wait until Tuesday.

With Santa Claus plunging southward through the big belt of earth, urging his fast reindeer team on so as to get here tomorrow morning, the sparkling Ice Palace where he will make his headquarters at Eighth street and Grand avenue is nearing completion last night.

Crews worked and whined through the night and above the howling of the wind could be heard the howling of timber wolves seeking to rob the stores, but Dasher and Dancer and Vixen and Comet and his sleigh over the heads of the wind itself, according to wireless message received here.

Times is pretty sure he can get to Los Angeles by tomorrow night, of course, something may happen in a blizzard to delay him.

Arrangements to get here the Ice Palace The Times is building for Santa to in all ready. Even the reindeer barn with its Eskimo igloo will be ready to receive the reindeer and they can go right in and lie down for a while after their long journey from the North Pole.

Santa Claus is going to feel right at home in this Ice Palace because it is being built from plans he sent to Los Angeles and patterned after his own Ice Palace up at the North Pole. Even to the big red mail box that stands out in front of the Ice Palace.

Santa Claus also sent a description of how his palace looks and from this description and the ground plans a Times artist has drawn the accompanying picture of the Ice Palace and reindeer barn with the Eskimo igloo

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Kriss Kringle's Headquarters to be Happyland for Children

Reed furniture is not an investment for a day, a month or a season. This famous furniture is known throughout the country as the supreme achievement in reed furniture craftsmanship, by higher priced than the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West Seventh Street

Asthma 9 Years—Lost It One Week After Gland Operation

CLAYTON E. WHEELER
United States Surgeon, San
Medical Clinical Instructor,
Assistant Gynecol-
Hospital.

Olympic Hotel,
Los Angeles,
August 31, 1927.

Dear Doctor Wheeler: On July 16 I came to you feeling as if I was on trial for my life with the jury out, and I awaiting the verdict.

Had been suffering from bronchial asthma for nine years, with all its attendant complications and miseries.

Had tried every cure and climate here and abroad, without the slightest result. In fact, as time went on my condition became more and more alarming. Lost much weight and was altogether in a most wretched physical condition. Your treatment was the only hope left me, and it proved a miracle.

Almost immediately after the treatment pains in my chest ceased, the cough left me, and one week later I was free of asthma. I now sleep well, enjoy my food and have gained eight pounds in six weeks. Life is beginning all over again for me. I, who have been barred from social activities of every kind for so many years, am now without any distress during the time or any time hereafter.

I feel myself and feel as happy as a child, and am in deep gratitude for what your treatment has done for me.

Yours very sincerely,
MRS. EMMA MICHAELSON.

Reader May be Consulted Without Charge

Anyone sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization of the human organism through this most advanced method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, Foundations of Human Efficiency, will be given callers or mailed on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 9-1-1-1. Office, block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of town: from downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on Wilshire Boulevard and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
Los Angeles

EXTRA FARE CHARGE CUT ON LIMITED

Union Pacific Reduces Tariff and Prepares to Care for Heavy Travel

A reduction of 40 per cent in the excess fare charge of the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, effective January 1, next, was announced yesterday by George R. Bierman, general passenger agent. The Los Angeles Limited is the sixty-three-hour train that leaves for Chicago each evening at 6 o'clock. In addition to the reduction of the excess fare between Los Angeles and Chicago other reductions are made on intermediate points. A new minimum of $1 as excess fare on the Limited also is established, this minimum being reduced from the present schedule of $5.

"Immediately after the holidays the heaviest westward travel will begin," said Mr. Bierman, "and the lower excess fare rates will undoubtedly meet with great favor by the large number of travelers who are regularly patronizing the Los Angeles Limited," said Bierman.

"The indications from every source are that the travel this year will be far in excess of that of previous winters which illustrates pointedly the effectiveness of the campaign that has been carried on advocating Southern California for all-the-year travel."

Half-Million Yule Trees to Fill Demand

Approximately ninety carloads, or almost 500,000 Christmas trees, will be required by Los Angeles this year for the observance of the holidays, according to Homer A. Harris of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The majority of these trees will come from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Northern California. Douglas fir is the common variety.

A few cars arrived in Los Angeles before Thanksgiving for merchants and others needing preholiday decorations, but the home demand now is starting and will reach the peak a few days before Christmas. Mr. Harris urges the early purchase of trees, stating that in some years the supply is cleaned up several days before Christmas.

Santa's Own Plans Followed

Here is Times Staff Artist Ewing's drawing of Santa Claus's dazzling ice palace and reindeer barn where he will make his headquarters at Eighth street and Grand avenue as a guest of The Times. The drawing was made from plans and descriptions of his own Ice Palace up near the North Pole sent here by Santa Claus. This wonderful happyland for the children, with its Eskimo igloo and Santa's own giant mail box out in front, will be open to the children daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Below the drawing is a copy of the invitation written by Santa Claus and sent to the children of Los Angeles and Southern California.

ELEVEN HURT IN ACCIDENTS DUE TO RAIN

Eight Members of Angelus Temple Have Narrow Escape When Car Tips; Rock Island Representative Seriously Injured in Collision

Eleven persons were injured, three seriously in a series of automobile accidents yesterday. Eight of the victims, members of Angelus Temple, were injured when a large touring car in which they were returning from a "Four Square" gospel meeting at Riverside crashed into a tree and turned over on Valley Boulevard one mile east of Puente.

The most seriously injured in the series of accidents blamed to the rainy weather, was Allan T. Smith, local representative of the Rock Island Railroad, when a car owned by Ernest Lubitsch, film director, collided with one in which Smith was riding at Seventh and New Hampshire streets. Smith suffered a fractured skull and police surgeons at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital report his condition critical.

Jeff Thomas, negro chauffeur for Lubitsch, reported that a woman was driving Smith's machine, and that she jumped out and fled after the accident. Thomas was not held and police are making an investigation.

Bert Taylor, 26 years of age, 4528½ Pasadena avenue, was struck down by an automobile driven by W. H. Radford, 6142 Poppy Park Drive, at Avenue 44 and Pasadena avenue, last night and suffered a possible skull fracture and severe bruises and lacerations. He was treated at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital. Radford was not held. Police said rain clouding Radford's windshield obscured his vision and was responsible for the accident.

John Fisk, 61-year-old Pacific Electric employee of 6413 Converse avenue, was critically injured when struck by a car driven by Ralph Bas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WILL PLACED ON FILE

Attorney I. R. Rubin is executor of the $100,000 estate of Emma Paumie Dixon left to two daughters.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

PROF. G. STANLEY HALL, the eminent psychologist, says he is having a tough time trying to get acquainted with himself.

Writing in the last number of Plain Talk he says he has been psychoanalyzed, palm read, phrenologized and subjected to every known intelligence test.

According to the findings of the palmist, he has been dead for years. The Lombroso tests showed him that he was seven different kinds of a criminal. In the intelligence tests he was seventeen degrees below zero—being bested in one by a 13-year-old child.

Altogether, Prof. Hall gets pretty gay with these gentlemen who catalogue you for all eternity by asking you who is Blanche Sweet and ordering you to assemble parts of a mouse trap.

MORON STUFF

I wish magazines would stop printing sappy introductions at the top of their articles.

Had Lincoln submitted his Gettysburg address to one of these editors, they would have printed something like this at the head of it:

"This article by Mr. Lincoln has attracted great discussion among our office force. Some of the stenographers thought it was too short, and one of our staff thought that it had too much about cemeteries, and so on. But we have decided to publish it just as it is and let the public decide. Mr. Lincoln is the President of the United States and no relation to our other contributor, the Mr. Lincoln who wrote our absorbing serial, 'Three Kisses for Sallie.'"

DANGEROUS FAME

Fame is becoming dangerous—as H. R. H. the Prince of Wales discovered when the police had to rescue him from an admiring mob.

Mary Pickford has had some terrible experiences like this. Once in Chicago the mob made a rush for her. Mary escaped with her life, but, directly in front of her, a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

featuring

The Gift That Everyone Appreciates

Daniel Green Comfys

Show real thoughtfulness from the giver, and mean much to the one who receives them.

We feature Daniel Green Comfys because everyone knows them to be of the very finest quality obtainable, hold their shape better than the ordinary kind, and sell at following moderate prices:

$2.35 to $5.00

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
732 So. Hill St.
Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

CHRISTMAS RUM WAR SMOLDERS

Hi-jacker Shooting Expected to Start Fight

Detectives Detailed to Halt Outbreak

Victim of Clash Refuses to Name Assailants

Fears that the probable fatal shooting of Cleo Bush, 37 years of age, late Friday night by asserted hi-jackers, may precipitate a death-dealing gang war between rival rings of bootleggers known to be in the city for the Christmas holiday season, caused Chief of Detectives Cline yesterday to place every available detective, experienced in such warfare, on an emergency gun squad in a hurried effort to apprehend Bush's assailants and prevent further outbreaks.

In the investigation of the shooting of Bush the detectives made but little progress yesterday. Bush, while admitting he knows the men who shot him, steadfastly refuses to disclose their identity or the cause of the attempt to take his life. Interrogation of one woman and four men arrested as material witnesses led the police but little further. All admitted, in preliminary statements, that they are well acquainted with Bush but stated they are unable to name his assailants.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Following a major operation performed upon him at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, Bush was booked as a material witness and ordered removed to the prison ward of the General Hospital. His condition was reported critical, the bullet which struck him having penetrated his right lung.

Those persons held as material witnesses are Mrs. Lelia Evans, 28 years of age, her husband, Lew Evans, 32, of 308 Union Drive; Jim Riley, 31, of 1130 Trenton street; Claude Haggie, 27, of 1110 Ingraham street, and Edward C. Young, 34, of 1085 Lewis street, Long Beach.

Bush, in a brief statement to Captain of Detectives Cahill before his removal to the General Hospital, reiterated his demands that the police allow him to settle his own affairs.

"I'll attend to those birds when I get out of here," he said, "and if I don't, well, that's all in the game."

TELLS OF SHOOTING

Bush admitted, Cahill said, that he was "called out" of the Glycol Products Company establishment at 953 South Bixel street, in front of which the shooting occurred, and that he found two men waiting for him. He admitted recognizing them as enemies who had been trying to "get" him for the last two years, but repeated his refusal to reveal their identity. In a previous statement Bush, according to the police, said that his wife, Hazel, was with the men who shot him but yesterday denied this and said he did not know where she was. He said he and his wife have been separated for four months and the last he heard of her

HELD AS WITNESS IN LIQUOR FRACAS

Mrs. Lelia Evans

she was living at 2802 1-2 Hallidale avenue.

Bush said he had a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs M. G. Bush, residing in Twin Falls, Idaho.

An all-day search for Bush's wife proved futile. It was believed by detectives, due to the previous statement of Bush regarding his wife's presence at the scene of the shooting, that she may be able to give the police the identity of her husband's assailants.

The shooting of Bush occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Friday. Young and Lewis were said by police to have been in the rear of the establishment in front of which the shooting happened, while Riley and Haggie were out "getting sandwiches for the bunch." Mrs. Evans was not there at the time, it was stated, but was taken into custody when she appeared later at the Receiving Hospital to visit Bush.

Five shots were fired at Bush, it was learned. Four of the bullets were found to have gone through the open street door of the chemical products establishment and lodged in the walls of the main room leading off a hallway, indicating clearly that the shooting was done from the street. The fifth shot struck Bush in the back as he stepped into the street. Five automatic pistol shells of .25 caliber were found on the sidewalk.

G. E. Christie of 945 South Bixel street told police that he saw two men fleeing from the scene of the shooting in a roadster a few moments after he was attracted there by the sound of the five shots.

Bush gave his home address as 813 South Flower street. He stated that shortly before he went to the address on South Bixel street, he had returned from Ventura where he had cashed a check. He said he made the trip alone.

MORTON NAMED PLANNERS' HEAD

Santa Monican Elected by County Association

Mayors of Neighboring Cities Attend Meeting

Co-operation in Subdividing Tracts Urged

John A. Morton, president of the Committee on Public Works of Santa Monica and a member of the planning commission of that city, was unanimously elected president of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles County at the annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday. Hugh R. Pomeroy, former secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, was elected vice-president, and William J. Fox was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Rollin L. McNitt, retiring president of the association, was given a vote of thanks for his efforts in behalf of the organization during the past year.

MAYORS PRESENT

Yesterday's meeting was officially dedicated as Mayors' day and Mayors of a score or more of municipalities of Los Angeles county were present, including Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, who officially welcomed the planners and fellow-Mayors to the city.

Mayor Cryer digressed from his speech of welcome to suggest the possibility of eventually combining the city and county governments in Los Angeles county. He pointed out that there is considerable confusion and waste brought about by the present duplication of authority and work.

Mr. Morton, who responded for the out-of-town guests, thanked the Mayor for his generous welcome though he said he could not, at present, agree with him regarding the consolidation of city and county governments.

CIVIC CENTER PLAN OUTLINED

Hugh Pomeroy outlined the plan of the proposed Los Angeles civic center prepared by the regional planning commission, which now has the indorsement of the Los Angeles city and county officials.

Mayor Taylor of Pasadena told of the work being done in connection with the civic center of that city.

Secretary Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce declared the time has come when the outlying communities and unincorporated areas in Los Angeles county must co-operate with Los Angeles in planning for the future. He said the industrial development of the Los Angeles metropolitan area is being jeopardized by the uncurbed subdivision of the last remaining large tracts that are suitable as industrial sites.

"If we are to expand industrially we must hold some of this unsubdivided land for that purpose," he declared.

LEVY MAP SUBMITTED

City Engineer Shaw has submitted to the Council for approval the assessment district map for the improvement of the Cove-avenue and Cove Way improvement district.

OPPOSES CRYER'S MERGER SUGGESTION

John A. Morton

WEATHER OF DAY MAKES COUNT GASP

But Titled Italian Says He Knows Sun Will Shine Again Like Native Land

Count Adolfo Enrico Nicolini of Italy, who is a guest at the Alexandria, is visiting America for the first time.

"I shall stay in America one year and after a week in each city, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles the balance of that year will be spent here," he said yesterday. "Your hailstorm and cold weather came as a surprise to me, but the beauty of the environment tells me that the sunshine like my native land is soon to follow."

Count Nicolini is "gasping from the rush" of Los Angeles. "Probably I do not understand it," he explained. "My people are quiet and reserved. In crossing America I felt that I was being caught up by a whirlwind of activity which kept getting faster and faster. The rush for publicity, the magnitude of advertising on billboards and building walls, the what you call 'go get it' spirit of the people almost frightens me. The almost magic in the transformation of barren lands and hillsides into driving activity of development astounds one. Perhaps I am what you would call old-fashioned but I am grateful that I am able to pause quietly as an onlooker, catch my breath and possibly become a part of it before the year has passed."

WAY OPEN TO REINDICT IN JULIAN CASE

Judge Hardy Tells Grand Jury New Bills Will be Within Legal Boundaries

No legal barriers prevent the county grand jury from voting reindictments against persons in the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock fraud whose cases were dismissed on motion of the District Attorney, Presiding Judge Hardy advised the grand jury yesterday.

A report, prevalent at the Hall of Justice, says grand-jury members are dissatisfied with the dismissal of ten cases against as many men formerly accused of conspiracy to violate the usury laws and that the grand jury probably will reach a decision in the matter tomorrow.

The legal way is clear for the return of the indictments, Judge Hardy said yesterday, when he admitted he advised the grand jurors they are within proper legal boundaries if they feel inclined to return true bills in the place of those dismissed.

Several conferences were held yesterday in connection with the possible move of the jury. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Eagan, in charge of the grand jury, held a long conference with Judge Hardy. Shortly after he conferred with Dist.-Atty. Keyes. The District Attorney declined to comment, however, on the day's developments, asserting that he has no idea of the jury's plans.

ELEVEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Continued from First Page)

quer, 9505 Juniper street, Watts, at Twenty-fifth and Alameda streets. Fisk, according to witnesses, stepped directly in the path of the automobile from behind a train. He suffered a basal skull fracture. The driver of the machine was not held.

MACHINE TURNS OVER

Members of the Angelus Temple party had a narrow escape from death when their machine turned over, according to Sheriff office reports.

Two of the most seriously injured members of the party, Thomas Jackson, 534 North Westlake avenue and Charles Vahnmiller, 136 South Avenue 64, were taken to the Pomona Valley Hospital at Pomona, where they were treated. They were able to leave for home a few hours later.

The other members of the party included Mrs. Mary Abbott, 1707 Diamond street, South Pasadena, who was driving the car at the time it skidded, crashed into a pepper tree at the side of the road and turned over; her husband, James A. Abbott; R. H. Morrison, 1442 La Vista Terrace, secretary of Angelus Temple; Roy Gray, 534 North Westlake avenue, a Temple school principal; Elmer Leonard, 1414 Formosa street, and H. E. Williams, 173 West Eighteenth street.

LIMB PIERCES HOOD

Williams, Morrison and Gray were given first-aid treatment by Dr. Adams at Pucnte. The injuries of the other members of the party did not require medical attention.

A limb of the tree into which the car crashed tore through the hood of the machine and windshield and narrowly missed the occupants in the front seat.

Deputy Sheriffs Stevens and Stockwell from Substation No. 8, who were patrolling the Valley Boulevard, were the first to reach the scene of the accident.

Prof. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland, O., possesses the only gold flute in the world.

SANTA ARRIVAL DUE TOMORROW

Radio Tells of Race Through Northern Blizzard

Reindeer Declared Setting Pace for Wind

Later Word Cites Possibility of Delay in Plans

(Continued from First Page)

in front—just as it looks up in the land of eternal ice and snow.

A marvelous place it is, sparkling and dazzling in the sun by day and in the moonlight at night. Icicles hang from the roof and great snowdrifts are piled up around it.

A huge iceberg with pinnacles that glisten in the sun, towers above the reindeer barn so that when the boys and girls see it we wouldn't be surprised if they begin rubbing their ears, thinking they are cold.

ESKIMO HUT

Out in front of the Ice Palace is an Eskimo igloo, round and white with a little doorway through which the little children may creep and see what is inside. As they scramble through they will see how the little Eskimo children go in and out of their homes in the land of the midnight sun. When they come out of the igloo through the rear entrance they will find themselves in Santa's own reindeer barn with Dasher and Dancer.

Each reindeer will have his own little stall where he can eat and sleep. As the children walk through the barn and call the reindeer by name as they pass, they will see the harness worn by each reindeer hanging on the hook. The sleigh bells which set millions of little hearts pattering as they jingle Christmas Eve will be there, too.

And best of all, no doubt, Santa Claus himself will be there in a bright new red suit which he had the brownies up in his workshop near the North Pole make for him, especially for this visit to Los Angeles. As the children climb up the stairs and shake hands with him they may drop their letters to him in his own private mail box—the largest mail box in the world. Never fear that the children will miss this mail box, because it stands right out in front of the Ice Palace and is painted red.

THRILL FOR CHILDREN

It certainly is going to be thrilling to drop a letter in Santa's own mail box right in front of his Ice Palace, because one can be sure then that he will take that letter out of the box himself and read it. No guesswork about that, is there? He is going to take the letters out of that mail box every night after his day's work is done, and when little tots are tucked in bed at home Santa will be sitting in his palace reading these letters.

Now, Santa Claus plans to open his Ice Palace tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and wants all the little children to come and see him there—at the corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue. One cannot miss that big Ice Palace sparkling there, right out in the open.

ICE PALACE OPEN DAILY

The Ice Palace will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The reindeer also can be seen in their barn between those hours. Santa Claus himself will have regular hours and will shake hands with the children from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Everything will be free!

Santa Claus sent an invitation from the North Pole inviting all the children to come down and shake hands with him at his headquarters. He started this invitation on its way many days ago by dog team and steamer, and it arrived here only yesterday. It is in his own handwriting and is reproduced on this page of The Times. It bears his own mail stamp on it, with the picture of the reindeer on it. It is written on his official stationery, as anyone can see with even half an eye.

As the time of Santa's arrival draws near, it is getting harder to wait—but what a great treat is in store for us when the waiting is over!

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

woman was pressed back against a rail until her spine snapped.

RUBBER NECKS

I can imagine people doing this in Europe, where they don't see film stars very often; and have to struggle along with just kings and queens and so on.

But I never get over being amazed at the crowds who hang around movie openings in Hollywood, waiting for the celebrities to come out.

For the sake of all the movie stars—not to mention the Ruth Elders—I hope they never get any better sense.

QUEEN IN PANTS

I don't know just what political significance is to be attached to the fact that Queen Marie and the Princess Ileana have appeared in the town Baltchik wearing white Turkish pants.

The greatest mistake of the royal lady's career was in cutting Hollywood out of her American trip. She would have had a grand time.

Most of the denizens of the film colony are "acting" most of the time—in the studio and out. She would have been right in her element. But heaven only knows what she would have worn.

MANY TELEPHONES PUT IN THIS YEAR

Orders to connect 3402 telephones were taken by the Southern California Telephone Company from October 21 to November 20, last. During the first ten months of 1927 there have been 19,729 telephones added to the Los Angeles exchange. At the end of October Los Angeles had 327,200 telephones.

ILLINOIS PARTY TOMORROW

Henry J. Brubaker, president of the Illinois State Society has obtained unusual talent for his Christmas party tomorrow evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Helen Herbert Lowney will read and will present her pupil, June Erwin. Mrs. Lois Estelle Bowman will present Lois Chambers and Laddie Knudson in vocal solos and duets. There will be roll call, price awards and dancing.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

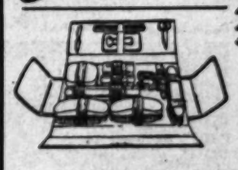
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

You have

—a Remarkable Opportu in this REMOVAL SALE of GRIFFIN'S!

7th St. Luggage Shop.

—the opportunity to purchase excellent Luggage for Gifts and for yourself at the LOWEST PRICES we have ever offered on similar quality! We MUST SELL EVERYTHING at once, for our building is coming down to make room for the new height-limit building! Drestic Reductions prevail throughout the store on ALL our Luggage! As UNUSUAL as are the VALUES in this announcement, they are but typical of the many, many others which await you HERE!



Imported Beaded Bags ½ PRICE!

NOW you can have or can GIVE that beautiful Beaded Bag—and its cost will be but HALF of regular! Both steel and crystal beads woven into novel patterns of contrasting colors. 100 on sale!

Special Group of Handbags $2.95

Up-to-the-minute Bags, many of them regularly priced more than twice this sale marking! In various sizes and styles.

Wallets at Reduced Prices!

Our stock of Wallets is one of the greatest in the city! We have taken substantial reductions throughout!

$3.25 Wallets $2.00

The popular laced-edge Wallets of real cowhide.

$5.00 Wallets $3.95

Splendid Wallets of genuine Ostrich skin.

$8.50 Wallets $5.95

High quality wallets of genuine pin seal.

Only 20 wallets at each price!

Reductions on **FITTED CASES**

Dear to the heart of every Girl and Woman is a Beautiful Fitted Case! Few Gifts can equal one of these Cases now on Sale!

$39.75 Cases at $27.75!

Only 12 of these will be on sale MONDAY!

$55.00 Cases at $41.75!

Fine round-edge Cases of genuine Cowhide!

$100 Cases at $69.75!

5 Cases of beautiful design, workmanship and materials!

Regular $27.50 **"Overnite" Cases, $18.95**

Black cobra-grain or tan elephant-grain cowhide cases — round-edged—and lined with moire silk. Fitted with 9 genuine Pyralin Toilet Articles in mother-of-pearl effect in blue, maize, white or pink with amber edges.

$20 Unfitted Cases, $13.95

22-inch round-edge Cases of real cowhide. Choice of brown or black.

$15 Unfitted Cases, $10.95

"Overnite" Cases in Tan, Blue, Green and Brown reptilian leather effects.

Reductions on Excell... Gladstone...

By far the most popular style of Case on the market today! Any Man or Woman would consider one of these the BEST GIFT!

$27.50 Gladstones $17.85!

12 of these will be on sale MONDAY!

$32.50 Gladstones $23.95!

Cowhide Gladstones of the popular soft grain!

$35.00 Gladstones $26.85!

Excellent Cases of Walrus skin. Only...

$50.00 Gladstones $37.85!

These Cases of genuine pigskin are quite LED!

Real Seal ... Sharkskin Brief Cases $17.85

Regular $25.00

A delightful Gift for Man or Woman in business. Of a quality that will make you proud to give it and proud to receive it!

Other Brief Cases and Folios at priced Correspondingly Low!

"Flowerland" Xmas Suggestions

—POTTED PLANTS—

in full bloom

Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses
English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes

Unlimited Parking Space with no time limit.

Courteous Service Careful Delivery

WHITNEY 1141

Paul J. Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

[illegible] S. LA BREA AVE.

LOS ANGELES

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

FREE

By Presenting the Coupon Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray ... within the next seven days you will receive a full and complete examination and a report on your condition. There is no catch to the offer. The service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO L... YOUR HEALTH HAS BE... Ignoring concerns to you lately. You ... or no result. Why not clean ... cause of your troubles before ...

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE ... IN ONE OF THE LARG... Just completed chiropractic offices in ... combining the largest private practice ... the coupon below at any of the ... Chiropractors within the next seven ... and a report on your c... we will tell you so, and ... POSITIVELY FREE.

Just Clip the Co...

X-RAY CO...

MARTYN FREE X-Ray CHI...

FALMER GRA...

Suite 308-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-308 Pan... Corner Seventh and Hill Sts... Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to ...

Corner of Pasadena Office: 213-21... Colorado and Fair Oaks, ... Office: Santa Ana, 412-41... Building; San Jose, 1663-... 213-216 Platt Building; L... Building; 555-560 Spreckels The... Phone for an X-Ray report abso... Presented within 7 days from ... Phone to an X-Ray report abso... absolutely free of charge ...

NOW IN PAS...

To better serve our rapidly ... we have opened complete quarter... 213-216 Slevin Bldg., Cor. Colo... Phone you may receive the ... service without the inconvenience ... Town office.

Leather Gift Novelties Reduced!

We have a very large and attractive stock of Leather Novelties—including Beverage Mixers, Cup Sets, Perfume Sets, Manicure Sets, Picture Frames, Diaries, Travel Books, "Roll-Up" Sets, etc. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS have been taken on ALL! EARLY buyers will naturally have the best selection!

GRIFFIN'S 406 W. 7...

TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop. Opposite Pantages Theatre

After January 1, Griffin's Will Be Located at 517 W. Seventh

DECEMBER 11, 1927.—[PART

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Reductions on
Excellent
Gladstones

By far the most popular style of Case on the market today! Any Man would consider one of these his BEST Gift!

$27.50 Gladstones
$17.85!

12 of these stiff-side Cowhide Gladstones.

$32.50 Gladstones
$23.95!

Cowhide Gladstones with the popular soft gussets.

$35.00 Gladstones
$26.85!

Excellent Cases of real Walrus skin. Only five.

$50.00 Gladstones
$37.85!

These Cases of genuine pigskin are UNEXCELLED!

Real Seal and Sharkskin Brief Cases
$17.85

Regular $25.00

A delightful Gift for any Man or Woman engaged in business. Of a quality that will make you proud to give it and any one proud to receive it!

Other Brief Cases and Folios are priced Correspondingly Low!

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S 406 W. 7th
Opposite Pantages Theater
Located at 517 W. Seventh

COMMENT ON AIR COURSE

...se Plans Get Attention in Educational Circles

...ctor in Charge Tells of Steps of Innovation

...Plans of Transport by Plane to be Covered

...announcement that the Uni... of Southern California is to ...ish a full credit university ...se in air transportation at uni... college in January has caused ...ensive comment in educational ...s, according to Earl W. Hill, ...or of traffic and transporta... of Southern California.

...s said that there formerly was ...ge of consequence dealing ...e economics of the airplane ...ortation, such writing as had ...n being based on unscien... findings and unfounded theor... "This probably is due to the ...ct that until the last few months ...ercial aviation was entirely out ...e realm of private business in... and being carried on under the ...ol of foreign governments or ...ther governmental super... in this country," states Mr. ...ill, who is to have charge of the ...se.

...ation entered a period of rap... progress in 1926 with the in... ...ation of established commer... ...ines operated by private ...ations, from the experience ...ese American enterprises, data ...e available upon which scien... conclusions can be based."

...URSES IN SOUTHLAND

...ny persons attending the inau... ...ses of commercial aviation in ...thern California, according to ...ill, will give this section an ad... ...e first-hand observation of ...ous factors involved, and the ...ts of the University of South... California in its install such a course ...ld rely heavily on this fact.

...ny questions of vital interest ...ld be raised and answered in the ...ion course, he adds. ...ch as the elements of cost and ...ce in commercial aviation? The ...ct lighting in the trans... ...ane, its variation from ...ound media, the forma... ...ich planes may be operated ...ost of a profit and many ...s that will be covered, de...

...clares Prof. Hill, who is vice-president of the International Institute of Traffic, as well as of Sigma Beta Chi, national traffic and transportation fraternity.

LEADERS TO LECTURE

Nationally recognized leaders in the field of aeronautics will lecture before the group giving the participants in the course the benefit of information directly from operators of commercial lines throughout the country. They plan to make available at the University of Southern California, for the first time, complete and authentic information on the business of air transportation.

According to officials of the Trojan institution, enthusiastic reception is promised the inauguration of the evening course, the decision to install such a course having been made only after widespread demand in local business circles for training in this modern method of communication and transportation.

Dynamite Cap Injures Boys Playing Bandit

Lee Andrews, 13 years of age; Russell Emerson, 16, and his brother, Harry, 6, decided to pay bold bandits.

Lee was the bandit. The other boys played policemen. Lee ran into an abandoned shack out in Mixville. That is what all bandits do. The "policemen" closed in. Just as the two "policemen" crashed the door, there was a terrific explosion.

Lee was treated at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital. The top of his right thumb had been blown off. The "policemen" were treated for minor injuries.

Lee told the real police he had found a dynamite cap in the shack and had attempted to throw it out of a window when it exploded.

The boys live with their parents in the Silver Lake Auto Camp on Glendale Boulevard.

Covered-Wagon Pioneer Still Going

Mrs. Alice P. MacMillan

GRANDMA SETS PACE FOR YOUTH

Mrs. Alice P. Macmillan, Who Knew Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Writes Book

The desire to do things instead of just sitting in the sun while the so-called younger generation speeds by may be hidden in the heart of more than one retired resident of this city of sunshine and invigorating sea breezes. It remained, however, for Mrs. Alice Price Macmillan, somewhat past the proverbial three score and ten, to turn this desire into an accomplished fact and publish her first book, "Mary's Christmas Babe," recently brought out by the Biola Press.

Mrs. Macmillan, who makes her home in South Rampart Boulevard, has had an interesting life. She crossed the plains when she was 11 years of age, her father being the captain of a train of forty wagons. During the journey, which consumed five months, the cattle, which were corralled nightly in an oval formed by the surrounding tents, stampeded, tearing every tent almost to shreds without injuring a single member of the train. Pursuit by the Indians was not an uncommon occurence, and even the red-headed bride of the party, according to Mrs. Macmillan, arrived scalp whole.

Mrs. Macmillan settled in a Nevada mining camp and in her girlhood met such noted characters as Bret Harte and Mark Twain. Cowboys shooting up the town and disgruntled Indians withdrawing to the outskirts of the town to declare war are incidents that came close home to Mrs. Macmillan when, as the bride of the District Attorney she, with the other women of the place, gathered in the public hall to wait through the night until the men should be able to quell the disturbing Piutes.

Mrs. Macmillan has five sons and ten granchildren, all living in Los Angeles. One of her grand-daughters, Alice Ann, is to graduate this year from Westlake School for Girls. Another, Jean Evelyn, recently won the prize for being the most perfect baby girl in a health and beauty contest conducteid by the State of Arkansas.

"Keeping up with all of them is a deal of amusement," said Mrs. Macmillan. She has traveled more than 42,000 miles in her automobile in less than three years, has found time besides this to write her book and do a quantity of painting, and innumerable other things that a grandmother of the Victorian school thinks it imposed upon her to do.

Veteran Screen Actor Victim of Heart Disease

George Donald Bailey, 63-year-old moving-picture actor, died at his home, 4511 Prospect avenue, Hollywood yesterday afternoon from heart disease.

Bailey, who had been working at the First National studios on Friday, last, yesterday complained of feeling ill. Mrs. Bailey called a physician but medical efforts failed and within a few hours the actor died.

The body is at the Edward Brothers' mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Funeral services are being arranged by the B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1289 of Glendale.

Mr. Bailey came to Los Angeles thirty years ago from Utica, N. Y., where he was born. He leaves his widow.

POLICE TO ENTERTAIN AT OHIOANS' MEETING

A special program under the auspices of the Los Angeles Police Department including a five-reel motion picture and singing by the police quartet will feature the monthly meeting of the Ohio State Society which is to be held Tuesday, the 13th inst. at 8 p.m. in the State Societies' clubhouse, 1137 South Hope street. An unusually large attendance is expected, according to A. H. Redmond, president of the organization.

BILL FILED IN SHOOTING

Mrs. Louis A. Caset has submitted a bill to the Council for $10 which she states is the cost of repairing damage caused by police officers shooting up her house while in pursuit of criminals. The bill was sent to the Police Commission for attention.

MOVE FOR PORT SLIPS PRAISED

Harbor Commerce Chambers Voice Appreciation

Commission Called Wise for Its Wharf Order

Transportation Miles Will be Saved Shippers

A resolution commending the Los Angeles Harbor Commission for its recent order to construct two slips in the West Basin in the inner harbor at Wilmington, unanimously passed by the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce at their last business session, was forwarded yesterday to the City Council and the Harbor Commission.

The resolution praises the construction ordered because of the transportation miles saved shippers who may use the slips and piers. The resolution points out that the slips as ordered will be twelve round-trip miles closer to all Southern California cities.

FIFTY IN GROUP

The Harbor District Chambers of Commerce is made up of fifty separate organizations in the different bay-district cities. The president is Frank P. Merriam and secretary-treasurer, F. E. Alman.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, on December 7, 1927, the Los Angeles Harbor Commission ordered the building of two slips in the West Basin in the inner Harbor at Wilmington, said slips to be improved with wharves, and,

Whereas, the wharves at the inner harbor of Los Angeles Harbor are twelve miles, round-trip haul, nearer all Southern California cities than outer harbor wharves,

Therefore be it resolved, that the harbor district chambers of commerce commend the Los Angeles Harbor Commission for providing those wharves which expedite transportation and cut down hauling costs. The matter of pier head lines is purely one for engineering consideration.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the City Council of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

MEMBERS LISTED

The affiliated organizations of the harbor district Chamber of Commerce are:

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, Compton Chamber of Commerce, Redondo Chamber of Commerce, Hermosa Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Venice Chamber of Commerce, Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce, Watts Chamber of Commerce, Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Harbor City Chamber of Commerce, Camellia Chamber of Commerce; Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, Moneta Chamber of Commerce; Business Men's Association of Long Beach; Kenwood Chamber of Commerce, Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, Lynwood Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, Bell Chamber of Commerce, Eastside Chamber of Commerce, Graham Chamber of Commerce, South Gate Chamber of Commerce, Southeast Chamber of Commerce, Florence Chamber of Commerce, Davidson City Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Chamber of Commerce, Executive Board Association of Long Beach, Home Gardens Chamber of Commerce, Home Gardens Business Men's Association, Gravoir Manchester-avenue Improvement Association, Lennox Chamber of Commerce, Harbor City Commercial Club, Southwest Civic Improvement Association, Woodcrest Civic Improvement Association, Lawndale Chamber of Commerce, Palos Verdes Estates, Manchester-Mesota Improvement Association, Willowbrook Civic Club, Florence-Miramonte Improvement Association, Harbor Boundary Association, West Anaheim Improvement Association, American-avenue Improvement Association, Los Angeles-to-Harbor Association, Long Beach-Boulevard Improvement Association, Watts Park Improvement Association, Wawona Park Improvement Association, Hollygrove Chamber of Commerce and Maywood Chamber of Commerce.

TEN ITALIAN STOWAWAYS TO GO BACK

Men Found in Flour Bins After Tip from Panama Tells of Plot

Ten Italian stowaways, found hidden in the flour bins of the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, might have found freedom in California when the ship arrived yesterday but for duplicity of some countryman in Panama. Instead they today are confined at the United States Immigration Station, awaiting deportation.

A day after the Mongolia departed from Balboa the immigration authorities at Washington were apprised of the fact that the men, having previously deserted an Italian steamer at the canal, had stowed away on the large intercoastal carrier. Ship's officers learned yesterday, after discovering the men, that the information of their presence had been given by a man who failed to receive compensation for getting them aboard.

First information that they were aboard was given to ship's officers when the Mongolia arrived at San Diego last Friday. Thereafter the 600-foot vessel was systematically searched for twelve hours, but it was not until just before docking at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning that they were discovered, having hidden in the ship's flour storeroom for 3000 miles.

Blaze Causes $75,000 Loss in Antique Shop

Antiques valued at $75,000 were destroyed when fire, said to have been caused by defective wiring, swept through a building at 1212 West Washington street, owned by C. H. Minton. Charles Lane, who operates an antique furniture store in the building, estimates the loss of his stock will be at least $75,000, while damage to the structure itself is placed at $15,000 by Minton. The losses of both are covered by insurance, they report.

HAD TO MOVE WHEN DOG DIED, HE SAYS

When her pet dog died, Mrs. Dorothea Eugenia Rippe, said she could no longer live in the house in which the tragedy had occurred, and compelled her husband to buy another one, according to the divorce complaint of Walter Amon Rippee, filed yesterday. While she was looking for another house, she took too many drinks with a real-estate salesman and came home drunk, Rippe further complained.

SHE FEARED KISS GIVEN BY ICE PICK

Willis Watts promised his wife a kiss, but she was afraid to take it, Mrs. Effie Pauline Watt, told Judge Bowron when she appeared before him in alimony proceedings pending trial of her suit for a divorce. "I'm going to kiss you. I'm going to do it with the butt of this ice pick," Watt told her, his wife said. She was granted an order for temporary support.

SHE WILL APPEAR IN BENEFIT AFFAIR

Joy Garland

CHILDREN TO PARTAKE IN FILM FIESTA

Extravaganza Planned for Church Affair on 30th Inst. in Hollywood

Since so many children film actors have volunteered their services in the Film Church Fiesta, to be staged as a benefit affair by the Church of St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood, plans are being made to combine their appearances in a novel child's extravaganza.

AIMEE MENARD

Included among the children who have offered their services to Rev. Neal Dodd, the rector, for the fiesta on the 30th inst. at the Tiffany-Stahl studios in Hollywood are Joy Garland, 1533 North Serrano avenue; Aimee Menard, 4915 Wall street; Ella and Olga La Marr, 1711 West Twentieth street; and Donald Heyl, 9101 Orchard avenue.

The repertoires of the volunteers include all sorts of dances, acrobatics, plastique poses, comedy sketches, and vocal and instrumental musical selections.

Entries in the Kiddies' Film Opportunity Contest, for which silver trophies and work in studios are the prizes, total nearly 100, and a score of girls and young women are listed in the popularity competition, both of which are being conducted in connection with the fiesta. A grand ball and all sorts of entertainment will feature the fiesta, which is planned to raise funds to pay off the mortgage on the church edifice.

LULL COMES IN ROW OVER AERO FIELD

Santa Barbara Fails to Arrest Flyers Landing in Disputed Area

Threats of arrest made against Pilot Larry Fritz of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., and J. O. Low, owner of the La Mesa flying field in Santa Barbara, by residents of that district failed to materialize yesterday when the Maddux twelve-passenger liner landed at the field at 11:15 a.m. from Los Angeles.

Pilot Fritz said he had to fly within 100 feet of the water off the Santa Monica shore because of low rain clouds, but added that the trip was made on scheduled time.

Residents of the La Mesa district in Santa Barbara had complained to the City Council there concerning the use of the Low field as an airport. They said the use of the field by airplanes is contrary to the city zoning laws and constitutes a nuisance because of the noise from the airplane motors.

Earle Covington, commodore of the Santa Barbara Aero Club and chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, was at the field to welcome the flyers upon their arrival. He had a bail bond in his pocket for use in case threats of arrest against the pilot and field owner were carried out.

Officials of the Maddux lines were prepared for the arrest of the pilot and were planning to contest the proceedings in court. They denied the plane would pass over any residences in landing on the field or taking off.

THOUSAND STUDENTS TO AID IN RUSH WORK

COLLEGIANS ENROLLED FOR HANDING OF MASS OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

About 1000 Trojans and Trojanettes are to aid in the distribution of gifts through the mails, express companies, delivery companies, in department stores, shops and in other seasonable capacities, due to the annual Christmas rush, according to A. L. Behrendt, director of the Southern California Employment Bureau, who has been busy assigning the college students registered for Yuletide service jobs during the campus recess which begins next Wednesday.

Ample time to rest and enjoy the holiday will remain after their Christmas work is over, for, according to Dean Karl T. Waugh of the college of liberal arts at S. C., students will not return to classrooms until January 3, 1928.

Church, Actor to be Honored

The dinner to be held on the 21st inst. at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church in honor of Frederick Warde's sixtieth anniversary of his stage debut will also mark the sixth anniversary of the founding of the church, according to Dr. Frank Dyer, the pastor. Dr. Warde has appeared in the pulpit of the church many times each year since it was founded.

Douglas Fairbanks has been invited to act as toastmaster at a banquet to be held in Gunsaulus Hall of the church. Fairbanks began his dramatic career many years ago as a member of Frederick Warde's company.

Many clubs and societies of Los Angeles plan to send presidents and official delegations to the banquet to bring congratulatory messages to Dr. Warde. Tickets for the affair, open to the public, may be obtained at the church, 711 North Plymouth Boulevard, the Elks' Club, the Alvarado Hotel and the Belmont Theater.

CRUSHER CAUSES PROTEST

A protest against a rock crusher at Third street and La Cienega Boulevard has been received by the Council from the Los Angeles Riding Club Holding Company. The protestant states the rock crusher is a nuisance and asks the Council to take steps for its removal. This was referred to the City Prosecutor for attention.

Construction of Honolulu's new city hall, the first unit of which will cost $750,000, will be started at once.

PAY SOUGHT FOR RETIRED PEDAGOGUES

Council of Education Goes on Record for Giving Aid to State's Teachers

Legislation which would give teachers retirement salaries and Sabbatical leave and would put county superintendents on the same salary basis as judges of the Superior courts was recommended by the State Council of Education, which held its semi-annual session yesterday at the Alexandria. In addition the Council went on record in favor of State support for junior colleges and for legislation to facilitate the establishment and operation of junior high schools.

Character education, which has been studied for the last three years, was taken up at the morning session. The committee reported that it has on hand hundreds of pages of suggestions as to the subject matter of a course in this subject and the methods of presenting it, but has not been able to put it into usable form. It again will be taken up at the next meeting of the council, to be held in Oakland in April.

EXPERT HAS OWN RECIPE FOR BEAUTY

Dr. Bertha Scher Offers Advice to Women While on Visit to Southland

Real beauty and happiness come from within, declares Dr. Bertha Scher, New York beauty specialist now visiting Los Angeles.

Dr. Scher, who is at the Biltmore, for many years has been in the business of aiding women to improve their looks and to ward off the ravages of time.

"The uncivilized man or woman gets happiness from without," said Dr. Scher. "It is one of the advantages of civilization that our happiness can come from within. When you have awakened to the reality of happiness within yourself, then you have the evolution of beauty from within, rather than from outside.

"You can have youth for years, and can even restore it, when you learn the secret of youth. It is very simple—proper breathing. Extensive walking, sponge baths followed by brisk towelling which makes the pores of the skin breathe, these are a big help. There are countless cells in the body and the nostrils cannot supply sufficient oxygen for them all."

"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestions
POTTED PLANTS—
in full bloom
Cyclamen
Begonias
Primroses
English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Oriental Parking Space with no time limit.
Courteous Service
Careful Delivery
WHITNEY 1141
Hal J. Howard's
FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT
LA BREA AVE.
LOS ANGELES

Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

By Presenting the Coupon Below at Any of the Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors

...the next seven days you will receive an X-Ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF ...ome concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with ...ome results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the ...se of your trouble before wasting more time and money?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED ...IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND ...ost equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are ...among the highest private practice in the West. Merely present ...this coupon at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray ...Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive this X-Ray ...examination and a report on your condition. If your case is incurable we will tell you so, and remember, THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES T-12-11

Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.

Pasadena Office: 213-216 Slavin Bldg. Corner Colorado and Fair Oaks. Phone Colorado 5484.

Santa Ana Offices: 413-416 Otis Building; San Bernardino Offices: 103-107 Bank of Italy Building; Long Beach: 303-305 Hearst Bldg., 210-220 Sorenholz Theater Building.

If not entirely satisfied within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his ailment absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

NOW IN PASADENA

Owing to our rapidly increasing Pasadena clientele we have opened complete quarters at 213-216 Slavin Bldg., Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks Sts. Here you may receive the same efficient FREE X-RAY service without the inconvenience of coming to our downtown office.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Vermont and Slauson Aves. | Ninth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone YOrk 1151 | Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "U" Car Marked Florence Ave. | Take "R" Car, Transfer at Boyle

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 9 P.M.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1927....167,391
Sunday only average for November, 1927....234,935
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

ENLIST NOW

A naturalist says the next world war will be with bugs. Humbugs, we presume.

NOT BILLS PAYABLE

Over 5000 bills were presented to Congress on the first day of the present session, but thank heaven Uncle Sam does not have to pay them all.

COMING SWIFT

According to the analysis the children of today mature at least three years younger than did their parents. No wonder they treat dad with scorn and mother with pity.

ONE OF THE POWERS

Nice new bonds of the Irish Free State are being offered to American investors to the extent of $10,000,000. The money is to be used for the development of a big power project in the River Shannon. Now that Erin is traveling under her own power it is important that the sources of power should be expanded.

THE NATION'S MAIL

The government is going to give back to the country the penny post card and other ventures in reduced postage. Most of the cuts in rates have resulted in greater revenues and the Postoffice Department is approaching a basis of profit. The annual deficit is shrinking to trifling proportions. It is nothing to worry about.

DIVIDEND PAYERS

The country has formed the stock dividend habit. A survey of the corporations shows that this form of financial exercise has increased 400 per cent in the last six years. It is just possible that the vagaries and angles of the nation's revenue laws have something to do with this benefaction. Nevertheless it is highly suggestive of progress and prosperity.

HOW CARELESS OF HIM!

In reviewing the romance of an eastern journalist in Sunset Land, the Overland Monthly says: "This is a story told through the eyes of a tired newspaper man who has gone West for his lungs." It would seem bad enough to have to resort to the expedient of telling a long story through one's eyes, but for an easterner to have left his lungs out West and then have to make such a long journey for them nearly tops the list of human misfortunes.

S.O.S. TO POETS

President Ricardo Jiminez of Costa Rica has sent out an S.O.S. call to poets. He wants Central America to be saved from "the foreign inundation of jazz songs and crazy free verse." He says Costa Rica will hold two annual national contests in poetic competition, the material gleaned to be compiled into a book and set to music. It would seem that Senor Jiminez has the right idea, for he asks for "songs fresh and luxuriant from the farm and river, not withered from the cabaret"—songs to defend his people from "the tremendous invasion of poor songs that cross the frontier to spoil our pleasure." Good talk. Perhaps a new "La Paloma" will come out of this.

THE DRAMA OF RUBBER

German chemists are hard at work on the evolution of synthetic rubber at the same time that Thomas A. Edison and his associates are turning their energies to wresting rubber secrets from plant life in America. Mr. Edison says he is interested mainly in evolving an emergency supply and hardly expects his research to discover a source of raw rubber that can compete on even terms with Britain's tropical groves. The German synthetic rubber, which employs for one ingredient the new German synthetic benzine, will be ready to market in a year or two, according to German estimates, and will be cheap enough to undersell the raw rubber which Britain monopolizes at its source.

World production increased from 59,000 tons in 1905 to 505,000 tons in 1925. The United States consumed 27,000 tons in 1905 and 386,000 tons in 1925 and is by far the world's best rubber customer. Annual importations of rubber now amount to about half a billion dollars and Germany will do well if she wrests that market from Britain through the wizardry of her able chemists.

But when Mr. Edison has finished with his experiments in getting rubber from plant life, agricultural and industrial genius in the United States may project the results of the Edison laboratory research into a new rubber industry that will supply the American market first-hand. Hundreds of plant substances have been received by the Edison laboratories and made subjects of experiment. The master inventor admits that he is "tremendously excited" over the headway already made. American rubber buyers have taken steps to establish foreign sources for raw rubber under their own ownership, which sources will become a factor in the rubber market in a few years when their plantations begin to yield. In the meantime, Edison and the German chemists are creating new rubber possibilities and the drama of rubber broadens.

A SCHOOL FOR LEADERS

In bequeathing his collection of paintings, books and manuscripts to the American people the late Henry E. Huntington was actuated by a breadth of view and a magnitude of purpose surpassing even the munificence of the gift itself. His intention went far beyond providing a California center for art lovers, sightseers and bibliophiles. He hoped to see his investment in this treasure house of art and literature bring dividends in education, knowledge, culture and human understanding for the benefit of the whole nation.

According to his plan—as it is being developed by Dr. Max Farrand, director of research at the Huntington Gallery—the vast educational resources placed at the disposal of the public are to be employed to train leaders in the political and intellectual life of the country. Undergraduates of universities showing unusual promise are to be offered the advantages afforded by the study of these priceless historical and political documents to fit themselves for that conscious human leadership no purely technical training can supply. To this end Mr. Huntington set aside an endowment fund of $8,000,000.

Dr. Farrand has aptly called this new element in national education a "study of the humanities." He hopes to see the knowledge stored in this vast research laboratory diffused from the library itself through the whole community to affect in its final manifestations the intellectual life of the world at large. The students trained at San Marino will be the messengers to spread this stored wisdom of the ages among those unable or unfitted to acquire it at first hand.

The more one studies the scheme for human betterment, devised along these lines by the late railroad magnate and art connoisseur, the more one is impressed by the comprehensiveness of his vision. The Huntington Library is acknowledged to rank second only to that of the British Museum. Through the intelligent use of this vast storehouse of learning Mr. Huntington hoped to put into the hands of capable youth tools whose finished product shall mean higher standards in public life.

But it must be borne in mind that no amount of scholarship, no access to the stored wisdom of the centuries—such as the Huntington Library offers—can actually create a capacity for leadership in those not endowed by nature with this rare faculty. A careful discrimination will be necessary to determine the unusual promise in the boy or girl candidate without which this superimposed training would be waste effort. Mere scholarship means nothing. Some of the world's greatest leaders were ill-educated men. What such men might have been had their extraordinary latent ability had the spur and stimulus of expert training is a matter of conjecture only. The Huntington experiment will throw some light on it.

No one expects to fashion a Damascus blade out of scrap iron. But given properly tempered steel the Huntington Library is a foundry equipped to convert it into a weapon of sterling quality. Moreover, there is much promising material to be found in our schools and universities capable of receiving the necessary finish. The Huntington bequest will stimulate the search for those rare spirits whose right place is at the head of the procession.

We have many technical schools for training men and women in special callings and professions. But a school for detecting and developing the seed of leadership is a new departure in education. Some may ask what advantage is to be found in devoting time and effort to such research work instead of concentrating on studies that appear more practical and promising more immediate results.

The advantage students will derive under the Huntington plan is that of being able to take a broad-gauge view of human contacts through acquaintance with the well-springs of man's noblest thought instead of being confined to a narrow-gauge squint at life-in-the-large through the periscope of a submerged one-occupation, single-track mind.

In the fields of politics America requires the services of such a school—to mention one of the many possibilities of this rounding and filling out process in liberal education. If men undertaking the vast job of directing the public activities of the nation were graduates in this school of conscious leadership, would the politician be regarded generally as he is today?

Mr. Huntington's magnificent gift to his fellow-citizens has a value not expressed in dollars and cents alone—nor viewed solely as a collection of art and literary treasures surpassed by very few in the world's best-known cultural centers. For detecting and developing leaders in the many activities that add to America's prestige and progress it may exert an influence unsuspected in our everyday step-by-step advance.

THE OPEN MIND

Despite the unanswerable arguments which President Coolidge made in his veto message of nine months ago against the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill, the American Farm Bureau Federation bobbed up at Chicago with an indorsement of the bill and a demand that Congress re-enact it at the present session. The President's objection to the measure may be summed up as a demonstration that it would defeat its own object and stimulate production where curtailment instead was needed. The federation, having closed its mind with its original indorsement of the measure, refused even to consider the forceful reasoning which compelled most supporters of the measure to abandon their position.

It gave another demonstration of lack of open-mindedness when it indorsed a proposal to tie up Muscle Shoals for fifty years to the production of nitrate fertilizer, two days after the President's message pointed out that chemists have found a new and cheaper nitration method and that the use of electric power in nitrate production is out of date. Even had the resolutions committee had no previous knowledge of this new process, the President's announcement should have been sufficient to cause it to pause and look the matter up.

It may be that the mental state revealed at Chicago by these and other incidents explains why there is a farm-relief problem. Successful farmers, like successful men in other lines of business, are alert to all new developments.

SAVING MONEY

Those who read President Coolidge's compact remarks to Congress will continue to be impressed with his devotion to the principles of public thrift. It is a rare endowment for a politician.

LOS ANGELES is such a cosmopolitan city that we even have Chinese and Egyptian theaters here. This lightsome note refers to Mr. Grauman's justly renowned masterpieces, but we really do have a Chinese theater which right now is the pride of Chinatown. Actors from China appear there in all-Chinese plays, mainly of classic nature, if we understand correctly the actors who tried to tell us about it. He also said that the performance begins at 7 o'clock every evening and lasts till midnight. But the charges are on the meter plan. If you go in at 7 p.m. you pay $1.50, but if you enter later you don't have to pay so much. For what might be called the last quarter only 50 cents is charged.

You can't attend this theater without getting an impression of the real cosmopolitanism of our city. It is on Jackson street, in the building formerly the Buddhist temple, and two doors from the offices of the Japanese Daily News. The Buddhist temple now is in its new home at First street and Central avenue.

The Tower

Not only is our Sonoratown more Mexican than most of the border towns of Mexico, but traveled persons say our Chinatown contains many things typical of Chinese towns. One hears nothing but Chinese there, sees nothing but Chinese, and every house is marked with Chinese characters. But the streets are full of Fords, the children in the playground which the Los Angeles Market has donated, play football with true American vim and unrepression and—most significant of all—the barber shop is agent for an American steam laundry!

The greatest thrill we got in a walk through Chinatown came from looking up from its dinginess and seeing the tower of the new City Hall rising like a pillar of cloud shot with sunlight. Perhaps it takes one who wanders all about town as we do to really appreciate that tower. Looking about one nearly anywhere—in the midst of roaring traffic or from the Parnassian heights of the Mulholland skyline, from Sonoratown, darktown, Chinatown or where you will, one suddenly catches view of that upward-pointing column of white with something about it that makes one feel that the thrill one feels when he sees his own flag in a strange country, and a sense of the beauty and majesty and enduring strength of the city sweeps over him.

Statistically Speaking

Speaking of the new City Hall, did you know that the front steps are 440 feet long and can seat almost as many people as the Hollywood Bowl, if loafing is permitted there? So it may be strictly limited to the offices within. The tower is 452 feet tall. The building, exclusive of grounds, covers three acres, and contains 860,000 square feet of floor space. The steel construction is specially braced throughout to withstand any possible strain from earth tremors or Councilmanic oratory. The heat now is on in some departments, to season them thoroughly before debates and protests are heard in them. When properly set off by parking the building will, it is hoped, be so beautiful as to wholly distract attention from the Hall of Records opposite.

Just Before Christmas

Sir: Have you room for a seasonable thought? "Mon" may come and "mon" may go, but installments go on forever.—Tennyson J. Daft.

Riches in Vacant Lots

While the development of the 441 square miles within the limits of Los Angeles would have been impossible without the motor car, that luxurious necessity has been oddly helpful to owners of valuable property in the heart of town, but holds back from developing it. The demand for parking space in the metropolitan area has made it worth as much as 50 cents per car, and often one parking space is used several times a day, the average parking time being only fifty-eight minutes. A motor park which handled 100 cars a day on the average, at 50 cents each, would be doing an annual business of $18,000, with no depreciation, improvements, repairs or upkeep. If there were no motor parks in the downtown area many handsome business buildings doubtless would arise on the now unlovely but essential parks.

AVIATION AND INSURANCE

A Standard policy contracts of forty-two of fifty leading American life insurance companies canvassed by the research department of a Connecticut insurance company contain no limitations touching upon passenger flight in airplanes and the remaining eight have limitations extending from one to two years only. The survey made by the Connecticut investigators virtually covers the field of standard life insurance in this country.

When considering an airplane flight, one is bound to recall the matter of insurance, for it would be folly to maintain insurance protection for one's family during the ordinary pursuit of business and pleasure only to abandon it, if such were the case, on what is yet regarded by the majority of the population as an extraordinary venture. The fact that insurance companies in general take a hardy view of aviation and set up no clauses in their contracts that militate seriously against participation in passenger flights is a good thing for aviation in two respects—it makes flying possible for the conservative man who insists upon having his insurance always in force and it demonstrates the faith practical insurance underwriters hold in modern flying apparatus.

American pilots flew 2,250,000 miles over United States air mail routes during 1926 and in all that almost incomprehensible distance there occurred but two fatalities. No other method of transportation can boast such a record—not even walking. The insurance companies are apparently thoroughly justified in their friendly attitude toward aviation.

THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

The women of the Democratic party want to change the emblem of their disasters from a donkey to an eagle. They possibly imagine that wings are better than heels to promote a cause. It seems to hurt their pride to see their Republican sisters swaying around on an elephant and they have nothing but a braying donkey for travel.

Doubtless the party needs something. Even its best friends are coming to this conclusion. Its enemies have known it for years. The feminine touch may be able to function. Harmony dinners may increase its strength. The decrepit old donkey is certainly in a bad way.

One reason assigned for the desired change is the unsightliness of the beast. Its ears possibly offend. Nor is the voice of the Arizona canary adapted to soprano parts. Its disposition is also against it. What the donkey should, it does not. And what it should not, it does. When it should advance, it balks. And when it should stand fast, it ambles on. When it makes up what it calls its mind to stick to an idea, whether it be a capacious idea or not, it is a whaling success.

Femininity prefers something more tractable. Contrariness breeds dissatisfaction. The Democrats bid fair to be "off on wimmin" for some time to come. If the truth were told, the Bourbonites have never had woman as one of their enthusiasms. Woman has been accepted, rather than sought, in their councils. But why do they plunk down on the eagle? That noble bird belongs to all the people. And there is a law against capturing and caging it for private uses.

HORRORS OF OUR HEROINES

The tragedies which befall our beauteous and beloved film queens are indeed heart-rending and they do not seem to be softened by the professional touch of the press agent. It is noted with horror that one of our sweethearts while on location was bitten by a particularly desperate and malignant mosquito. These pernicious insects are rather scarce and when one of them attacks a lovely girl the public is prepared to quiver with sorrow and dismay. There's another sad story about a favorite flapper of the screen who had her thumb bruised while learning some of the points in a football game at the hands of one of our gridiron stars. Perhaps her poor little thumb will be so sore that she cannot turn it down when the next suitor comes. In this connection it must be understood that our queens are not suffering vicariously. These brutal happenings are to themselves and not to their understudies. All is not milk and honey to the performers of Hollywood.

CRIME AND ALIENS

It seems to be quite the proper thing to blame much of our crime upon the country's large alien population, but one of the aforesaid aliens who has been counting up asserts that more than 30 per cent of the year's prisoners were born in this country. He neglects to say, however, where their fathers and mothers were born.

THE PARROT

By James J. Montague

The parrot, if he did but choose
A quantity of words could use,

And yet his time he mostly gives
To learning naughty expletives—

Or simple phrases which allude
To his abnormal greed for food.

Of all the birds that roam the skies
The owl is said to be most wise,

The wren most smart, the hawk most keen.
The eagle of most regal mien;

The parrot has no lofty place
Among the beaked and feathered race,

And men are prone to set him down
As little better than a clown

Because he can control his screech
To imitate the human speech.

And yet the eagle, wren and hawk
Have not the sense to learn to talk—

And if they had, their nature's such
That they would likely talk too much,

Whereas the bird of which I've sung
Knows how to talk, but holds his tongue

And keeps his sentiments in thrall,
Which proves him wisest of 'em all!

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JOSH WARNS RASTUS

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

Rastus sat, pipe in mouth and with feet propped up against his shovel, enjoying the noon rest-hour as only a tired man is capable of enjoying a respite from labor. He could not resist his old habit of trying to impress Josh, his "ditch-mate," with his learning and wisdom.

"I wuz jest thinkin' whut a wonderful thing is modern science," began Rastus. "Fer instinct, if it wuzn't fo' science, we would still be in de bonds of soopostition an' we might be scared out of our wits by dat big planet up dar in de sky, ridin' through de ozone in broad daylight. You see dat big star up dar, a little to de southeast of de moon? Well, dat's Venus, known to us astrologers as de god of love. She is millions of miles in circumference an' de same dimensions in diameter. I think de scientific men claim she has about reached her perihelion, but don't ax me to explain whut dat means, 'cause it's nearly whistle-time an' it takes at least an hour to explain de term to anybody whut don't know de celestial vocabulary."

"Science yo' foot!" exploded Josh. "Black man, don't you go tryin' to ring dat scientific propaganda stuff on me! Scientists may have a lot o' book larnin', but dey don't know whut dat bright objeck is no more as we does. Fo' my paht, Rastus, I don't mind tellin' you I is somewhat suspicious of dat 'Venus.' A star lak dat come out in daylight one time when my granddad wus a boy—an' de nex' day his best mule got killed at a grade crossin' an' his wife run away wid another man. O' course today most of de grade crossin's has been 'liminated an' de divorce courts has made it unnecessary fo' women to run away from dey husbants, but dat ain't no sign dat ol' Miss Venus ain't a bad sign o' de times. Lots of awful things can happen dat a man don't dream about till dey come to pass. I shouldn't be a bit s'prised if dat Venus don't prognosticate wah—a wah dat will make de last hollcost look lak a prize fight between two angleworms. On de othah hand, it might po'tend a earthquake or a big fire or somethin' similus. A star in de day time allus mean somethin' out of de ordinary an' somethin' whut we don't like. I never forgit de time I saw a shootin' star at twilight an' gittin' dunned nex' day by a man I had owed fo' bits for two years and whom I had thunk had been kilt in a dice game down at Noo Orleens.

"Science? Say, dem scientific men never cause nothin' but trouble. Recall yo' biblical history, man, an' remember whut de scientists said in de days of Noah. Dey told de people dey had prognosticated de weather conditions an' dat no rain wus in sight, when lo an' behol' all at once it begins to pour down an' everybody was drownded 'cept Noah an' his fam'ly an' a few wil' beastes. Dar's de whistle, Rastus—another invention of science. How you lak it?"

WITH THE A.E.F.

BY EDWARD G. HINCKLEY

Adolph's Salutation

The people of Luxemburg, who speak German, French and English and cheer whatever army happens to be passing across their neutral territory against their will, had barely time to get down the banners hailing the retreating German army and replace them with makeshift flags greeting the Yankee troops close on their heels. So close were the Americans to the German rear that they had to rest for ten days in Luxemburg to give the Germans a chance to widen the space between the defeated and the occupying troops.

In Petange, Luxemburg, Adolph, the giant handsome Herculean Christmas-tree cop who spoke only in German, explained the situation thus to the American officers: "We of Luxemburg are neutral except that we like the Americans best. You ask us why did we not stop the German troops from crossing our neutral territory in 1914. You saw what the Germans did to the Belgian army. Well, I am one-seventeenth of the Luxemburg army. The Luxemburg national gendarmes, of which there are seventeen, compose the army of Luxemburg. We were willing to stop the German army, but the Princess thought we had better not try it."

Adolph was a glorious sight at that. He was truly handsome and his six feet and three inches of brawn draped in red, white, blue, gold, silver, brass and tin uniform, was a resplendent and formidable figure. In the evening he loved to disport with the American officers and became especially chummy with Lieut. Tudor, a young American giant known a few months before for his prowess on the Harvard eleven. It was a common sight to see Adolph and Tudor sitting together at a table in the dining-room of Petange's leading hotel—laughing, singing, regaling each other with true and fictitious yarns. One night Adolph said: "Lieutenant, I am one of the few here who speak no English. It is well that you speak good German, else we could not be great friends. I wish to greet your officers when I meet them in the morning with an American salutation. Teach me." So Tudor did.

Next morning Adolph stood at his usual post on the corner of the principal square and as each officer approached he saluted smartly and said, "Go to hell, sir," just as Tudor had told him to say it.

MONROE HOME SOLD

The old two-story house, now at 95 Crosby street, New York, in which James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, lived and died, was sold at auction for $10,000 recently.

The dilapidated condition of the old house made attempts to preserve it inadvisable, in the opinion of members of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society. Members of the society for some time had hoped to establish a "Monroe Museum" in the place.

When President Monroe lived in the house it stood at 63 Prince street, corner of Lafayette street. July 4, 1831, President Monroe died there. Thereafter the house was occupied by the President's son-in-law, Samuel Gouverneur.—[New York Sun.

BREAD AND BUTTER

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Every question coming before Congress is [illegible] butter question. Take the question of taxes. It [illegible] ple who own property. Every fair-minded man is [illegible] desirous of paying reasonably for the privilege and the [illegible] ing property. It is the "excess baggage" to which [illegible] Is the surcharge for the purpose of paying for [illegible] trip to Europe? Is the extra tax a superfluity?

The people think slowly on public questions, but they are apt to think thoroughly when once they begin to think. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine." It is so with the mills of the American people. The mills of American citizens ground slowly, but they ground out at last several great national crimes. They ground out the crime of duelling. They ground out the crime of human slavery. They ground out "the serpent of the still." And back yonder in Saratoga they ground out the abuse of "taxation without representation." The people had a Boston tea party" and dumped some other abuses overboard.

The mills of the American conscience grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine. In every abusive oppression there has been at the bottom of it, among other important things, always the question of bread and butter. The tax question with which our Congress is to deal is a big question because the bread-and-butter question is a big one.

"Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right," not even the question of taxes. The rank-and-file citizen asks that the heaviest blows of the tax hammer shall fall on the superfluous luxuries of life and not upon life's every-day necessities of bread and butter. Is it a square deal with the people? that is the crux of the tax question.

Within the past year lack of flood control has opened the flood gates of national disaster. The South, New England and some portions of the Middle West have been sorely smitten. The floods and their suffering aftermath have awakened sympathy in every human mind that is not utterly dead with selfishness. Something must be done, not by crying over it, but by working at it.

"Up and At It," that's the country's slogan for Congress. Let the brave and good men in Congress have the intelligent and sympathetic co-operation of all the citizens. Let it be understood that the business of canals, dykes, waterways and adequate drainage in the flood-control matters is the big business of bread and butter. It takes a strong, high fence to fence against floods. But, where is the money for financing? Half our fun and luxury bill would pay it all with some to spare. Our crime bill, with its dreadful and expensive implications, more than our national budget, would pay all the flood-control expenses. Let no man put up the hypocritial question as to how to finance the flood-control project. We burn more than enough money every year in cigars, pipes and cigarettes to meet this big bread-and-butter question of flood control.

Of course the peace question will not down as long as we boast of having the greatest "destroyer" or the greatest any other militaristic thing. It would be very becoming for a nation which thinks itself as important as we think ourselves to be to take more pride in the greatest preserver rather than in the greatest "destroyer." So long as we keep a "Secretary of War" in our national Cabinet instead of a "Secretary of Peace" it will be construed by other nations as a sort of wordless military gesture. When a man deliberately points his gun at us it is but natural to think that he might shoot.

The great "Wisdom" book declares that "Pride goeth before destruction." That is the deep and solemn truth about nations as well as individuals. It ill-becomes Americans to be boys buncombing about their business. Let us be big, and big enough to be big brothers to all nations. The people demand and have a right to expect a powerful and progressive peace Congress. Fighting must be outclassed by intelligent friendships. War means starvation. Ask Secretary Hoover, who had the job of feeding the world. Only peace, not war, can solve the bread-and-butter question.

The wet-and-dry question has vital relationship to the bread-and-butter question. If we are to have an American Congress we must have a Constitutional Congress. All great evils have had to be prohibited. The saloon evil, even on the commercial side of it, became so wantonly wasteful of monetary values that it had to be prohibited. It bred idleness which left tens of thousands to suffer. It is several other kinds of question, but it has always been a bread-and-butter question. If Congress is to stand by the people who created Congress they must stand by the people's Constitution.

Congress must deal with the immigration question. It has to do with morals, with politics, with society and in more ways than one with the bread-and-butter problem. Americans cannot be made off-hand by the dictum of a committee's chairman or a politician or a Congressman. It is high crime and misdemeanor to admit a foreigner, or to exploit him on consideration of his vote. No foreigner can be a citizen till he is naturalized, and no foreigner is naturalized till he has imbibed the American spirit and adopted American standards of decent living. Imported people can not be made American citizens by answering a few questions or making a mark on a piece of paper. We have now about 3,000,000 voters who are not now, nor ever have been, real American citizens.

POPULARITY FOE TO BRAINS

The reason that popular college youths do not get as high marks as the bookworms is not, as commonly believed, just that they do not care to work as hard, but that they are likely to rate lower in brain power, reports Dr. W. H. Sheldon of tests made at the University of Chicago.

However, brains and outstanding leadership seemed to go together. The notion that large-bodied men rank higher in sociability than thin men, but lower in scholarship and intelligence, appeared to have some support from the figures.—[Hygeia.

AD AND BUTTER

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

...ng before Congress is essentially a ... the question of taxes. It touches all ... Every fair-minded man is not only willing ...nably for the privilege and the right of ... "excess baggage" to which the people ... purpose of paying for somebody's ... extra tax a superfluity?

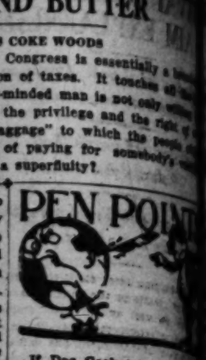
...ty on pub... are apt to ...once they ...ills of the ...they grind ...r so with ...us people. ...n citizens ...ground out ...national ...out the ...ground out ...ery. They ...nt of the ...r in Sara... abuse of ...sentation." ...Boston tea ...ome other ...erican con... they grind ...ry abusive ...een at the ...her import... question of ...tax ques... gress is to ...because the ...n is a big ...ed until it ...e the ques... ...nd-die citi... ...iest blows ...fall on the ...ife and not ...cessities of ...t a square ...that is the ...r lack of ...d the flood ...ster. The ...some por... have been ...s and their ...awakened ...man mind ...dead with ...must be ...r it, but by ...s the coun... ...es. Let the ...Congress ...and sympa... ...all the citi... ...rstood that ...als, dykes, ...te drainage ...tters is the ...and butter. ...th fence to ...ut, where is ...? Half our ...ould pay it

Our crime ...and expen... ...e than our ...pay all the ...Let no man ...estion as to ...flood-control ...more than ...in cigars, ...o meet this ...question of ...question will ...ve boast of ...estroyer" or ...militaristic ...very becom... ...h thinks it... ...e think our... ...ore pride in ...rather than ...royer." So ...Secretary of ...Cabinet in... ...of Peace" it ...ther nations ...military geo... ...deliberately ...is but natu... ...ight shoot. ...'" book de... ...oth before ...the deep and ...ions as well ...ill-becomes ...buncombing ...et us be big, ...big brothers ...ople demand ...ect a power... ...peace Con... ...e outclassed ...hips. War ...k Secretary ...job of feed... ...peace, not ...d-and-butter ...uestion has ...e bread-and... ...are to have ...e we must ...Congress. All ...to be pro... ...vil, even on ...f it, became ...of monetary ...e prohibited. ...left tens of ...It is several ...n, but it has ...d-and-butter ...is to stand ...reated Con... ...by the peo...

...with the im... ...It has to do ...olitics, with ...ays than one ...ter problem. ...made off-hand ...committee's ...n or a Con... ...rime and mis... ...foreigner, or ...sideration of ...er can be a ...uralized, and ...alized till he ...erican spirit ...n standards ...nported peo... ...merican citi... ...ew questions ...n a piece of ...bout 2,000,000 ...ow, nor ever ...pan citizens.

TO BRAINS

...gular college ...high marks as ...we commonly ...y do not care ...that they are ...brain power. ...idon of tests ...of Chicago. ...t outstanding ...together. The ...ed men rank ...an thin men. ...p and intelli... ...some support ...ols.



If Doc Cook tries to ... South Pole and fails, we'll ... another gumdrop story.

Bill Thompson didn't put ... on the map, but he ... put his map on Chicago.

The great car of 1927 is a ... but we hope the dark horse ... won't be a white elephant.

Like a true Englishman, ... Prince of Wales falls for ... more than for a Princess.

You often hear jokes on ... dio—an ambiguous station ... is good any way you take it.

In the Arctic regions ... are used for money and ... money is used to hock ...

In Italy they wear black ... in Mexico, white shirts, ... places are opposed to red ...

Now that the movies have ... to talk we may learn ... the tradition of the ...

By and by a new ... meet an old one and it may ... case of when 'creek ...

The congregation gives ... and Deacon Goldrocks ... rest. He is a pillow of the ...

The original Lady Godiva ... to save Coventry, England, ... Chicago imitater never ... save Chicago.

It isn't always cheaper ... than to pay for the rent and ... why Europe is trying to ... rent in the Balkans.

The Congressional Record ... resumed publication and ... to time will provide ... humor for this column.

Bruce Caldwell couldn't ... the Yale eleven, but he was ... All-American, and Brown ... should cheer his selection.

Why doesn't one of those ... can girls who wish to marry ... go after Gene Tunney and ... that can pay the grocery ...

If Democratic women in ... York want to adopt a new ... to replace the donkey, Al ... platform justifies the white ...

When Cy Spudkin tried ... his daughter Sadie's ... porch, the fellow took Cy ... on him and Cy got hot ... caller.

After all the other ... laugh at the jokes about ... coats, the Southern California ... have a laugh on the other ... legians.

The only war that never ... is the one that produces ... Monday morning a new list of ... ualties on the Sunday front ... traffic battle.

If the new flyver ... round a corner at forty-... it has a forty-mile advantage ... the pedestrian, an ample ... for week days.

You might have known ... Anita Loos would decide to ... loaf on her American roll ... the Vienna roll nourishes ... famous blondes.

The national Capitol ... grounds have been appraised ... $83,000,000—about the ... modern dreadnaught fully ... but it has more big guns.

Senator Borah says he ... travel with the devil himself. ... devil was going his way, ... devil himself couldn't ... way the Senator was ...

NO END TO IT

From Dempsey-Tunney ... won the wreath, as all the ... may see; and one would say a ... race is run as challenger or ... to be. Once whipped a man ... fairly say he wasn't truly at ... best; his trainers made him ... hay, he had a sparin on his ... He may arise and ... that he was sick as he ... he suffered much from the ... and also had a bonehead ... His friends may rally ... than and he aroused if they ... that if he meets the foe ... wield a most triumphant ... if a man is beaten twice, he ... at once take in his sign; "... old to harvest ice." he ... say, "the soup is mine." ... farmstead in the pleas... from scrappers and their ... where I may raise Rhode ... hens, and spend in peace my ... ing life. For me a seat ... robins sing and rabbits play ... the dew; oh, talk no more of ... the ring. I've shot my bolt and ... through. His friends might ... bid him stick to such a ... solve as that, since he has ... he cannot lick the fur from ... holstered cat. But Dempsey ... would try once more to ... shining wreath he lost, for ... to men on every shore. ... Tunney is a frost. All ... loyal friends applaud, but ... begging him to quit; another ... lion dollar wad he angles ... for a fit. There'll double ... other fight, and Gene and ... give the show; and we will ... half the night and full-... radio.

(Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams.)

Supervisor Practices Preachment

Sets Good Example

Supervisor Bean buys Christmas Seals from Miss Ethel McCarthy, secretary to Supervisor McClellan, who volunteered to aid in the distribution.

BEACH SAFETY PLANS READY

Playground Board Passes on Extensive Program for Improvement in Life-Saving Facilities

Complete life-saving facilities for the municipal beaches at Venice, Santa Monica Canyon, Playa del Rey and Cabrillo, including general lifeguard alarm boxes, a series of bells, emergency truck and more essential equipment than available at present, have been approved by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission. The program for rescue provisions will be started at once.

When the installation of equipment is completed it will be possible for anyone witnessing the distress of a bather to immediately summon a guard or, if the emergency warrants, to call an entire crew with boats, ropes, stretchers, blankets, inhalator and other equipment.

At Venice twenty-five brass bells will be placed between the Ocean Park pier and Hyperion avenue. These will be mounted on posts placed in conspicuous places and will be used for local alarms.

PULL-BOX SYSTEM

Later it is planned to install seventeen pull-box stations similar to those of a fire-alarm system. These boxes will be located at the ends of the following streets: Ozone, Rose, Paloma, Thornton, Brooks, Wavecrest, Westminster, Playground, Avenues 23, 27, 30, 35, 41, 46, 51, 57 and 66 and Del Rey Esplanada.

In conjunction with this system a light automobile will be kept in service at the Brooks-avenue life-guard building recently completed by the Playground Department. This will be equipped with inhalator, siren, stretchers, blankets and other paraphernalia and will be used to convey guards to the source of an alarm.

A siren also will be placed on the life-guard station to summon all guards on duty between the Ocean Park and Venice piers. A guard with powerful binoculars will be kept on duty in the tower throughout the day.

PROVISIONS AT PORT

At Cabrillo Beach, on either side of the breakwater at San Pedro, three cast-brass bells will be mounted and the guard headquarters provided with inhalator, stretchers, cots, blankets and Cape Cod duries with canvas covers.

At Santa Monica Canyon Beach two brass bells will be placed, with adequate life-saving equipment, including Cape Cod duries. Signal flags also will be in use at the public bathing places.

Present equipment for life saving is said to place Los Angeles in a high position in comparison with other cities, and the additional provisions for alarm and ambulance service will make it outstanding.

When the present beach areas are patronized over longer stretches the department believes that more trucks should be added.

OFFICIALS PUSH SALE OF SEALS

Tuberculosis Fight Waged by County Supervisors

Organization Gives Thanks for Co-operation

Difficulties of Task Here Told by Workers

Hearty co-operation on the part of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county in the annual Christmas Seal sale for the fight against tuberculosis was shown yesterday when it was found that all officials of the board, as well as all office employees residing in Los Angeles had subscribed for the health stickers.

"I hope your campaign goes over the top 100 per cent," wrote Supervisor Bean to Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, in a letter accompanying his donation. He requested that a supply of seals be sent to the offices of the board for distribution to those who for any reason might not have received them through the mail, and appointed Miss Ethel McCarthy of the office staff to aid in the solicitation.

PRAISES SUPERVISORS

Miss Maguire said yesterday that ever since its organization the Tuberculosis Association has enjoyed exceptional co-operation and assistance from the County Supervisors and that Mr. Bean, as chairman of committees having to do with institutions and relief, had been of great help in the organization's work. Frequently it is necessary, Miss Maguire explained, to obtain emergency service on the part of county officials, such as admittance to the General Hospital or Olive View Sanatorium or in dispensing relief supplies for the actual saving of lives.

"It is this spirit of co-operation that has enabled us to cut the death rate from tuberculosis in half in the last ten years," said Miss Maguire.

TASK HERE HARD

Miss Maguire explained that the task of combating the disease in Los Angeles and other communities of Southern California is made more difficult through the fact that great numbers of people come here from the East and Middle West in ill health and with scanty funds in the hope that the climate will save them.

Low overhead costs in the Los Angeles Christmas Seal campaign were revealed in a statement given out yesterday. More than 95 per cent of the money raised through the sale of seals goes directly into the battle against tuberculosis, according to the report of the committee on finance, of which Louis M. Cole is chairman.

EXPENDITURES ANALYZED

Of the total amount expended last year, administration costs were divided into 5.4 per cent for salaries of those in the executive offices; 5 per cent for rental, telephone, insurance, auditing, office equipment and supplies. The second item, which includes clinic services, nutrition efforts and educational work, made up 16.5 per cent of the expenditures. The biggest item of the costs of last year's work was that of sanatoria, preventoria and home care, amounting to 58.6 per cent of the funds. The open-air camp at San Gabriel camp for underpaid boys is the largest single effort under the association's program.

In the coming year it is planned to conduct an educational campaign to bring about periodical health examinations in factories and industrial institutions generally. The goal of the Christmas Seal sale this year is $100,000.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL LEAD PREDICTED

Hart Talks of Day When Los Angeles Will Have Most Hostelries

Los Angeles will be the leading hotel center of the United States within the next five years, according to George Hart, well-known hotel man and owner of the Hotel Rosslyn. In connection with his prediction yesterday he also stated that the hotel of the future will be large enough to house between 10,000 and 15,000 guests and that each room or group of rooms will have a private elevator.

"Our city will come into its own by the time the Republican convention of 1932 rolls around and we will have more modern, up-to-date hotels than any other city not only in this country but in the world at large," he said.

"But hotels of the future will have many features little dreamed of today," he added.

Mr. Hart declared the hotels of the future will have airplane landing spaces on their roofs, private elevators for each room or group of rooms and at least 10,000 rooms. There will be automatic service buttons for the ordering of an entire meal. For example, a guest will press a button which is labeled coffee, and the chief below will see an electric signal. He will prepare what is wanted and a private dumb waiter will deliver the order.

In the hotel of the future, Hart said, a guest's entire laundry will be returned washed and pressed in half an hour. All that will be necessary will be to drop it down in the laundry chute and within half an hour it will be delivered ready for use.

BOYS JUDGE CATTLE AS SHOW ENDS

Fat Stock Week Closes and Most of Animals Shown Go to Packers of City

Yesterday saw the close of the Christmas fat stock week, with most of the live stock gone to the packers. The day was devoted to judging by teams from high schools. The boys went into the yards under the direction of Charles A. Perrin, regional supervisor of agricultural instruction of the State Department of Education. Twenty schools were represented, eleven of them under the Los Angeles city schools.

The team representing Chaffee High School won first, that from Torrance stood second, Hemet High School was third, and San Bernardino, fourth. About ninety boys took part as team members or alternates.

Individual winners in the various judging events were: Cattle judging—Leroy Connelly, Fremont, first; Brook Ketchell, Chaffee, second; Harold Lutz, Chaffee, third.

Sheep judging—Harold Lutz, Chaffee, first; Brook Ketchell, Chaffee, second; Lloyd Arnett, San Bernardino, third.

Hog judging—Keith Tinsley, Torrance, first; Brook Ketchell, Chaffee, second; Harold Lutz, Chaffee, third.

Forest Agencies Will be Guests at Celebration

For the first time in the history of Southern California, all forest preservation and fire-fighting agencies of the area will assemble at one function for the celebration of forest rangers' night by Sid Grauman tomorrow evening in Hollywood. Federal, State, county and municipal officials and officers of the American Green Cross will be guests at the party, which will be given in connection with the evening presentation of "The Gaucho." Grauman arranged the party in special tribute to the men who quelled the Verdugo Hills fire.

Leaders among forestry officials who will attend the celebration include:

American Green Cross—Frederick B. Cowles, chairman, fire prevention committee; Mabel Louise Mills, secretary; George H. Barnes, chairman, board of governors; Russell E. Ballard, chairman, executive board; A. N. Kemp, treasurer, and William B. Fraser, finance committee chairman.

United States Forest Service—George H. Cecil, district supervisor, and L. H. Anderson and A. J. Moeller, assistant supervisors.

Los Angeles County Forest Service—Spence D. Turner, county forester, his assistants and members of the airplane forest patrol.

Municipal Fire Departments—Fire Chief Scott and officials of Los Angeles; Fire Chief Langford of Glendale, Fire Chief Davis of Burbank and others.

Party Marks Fiftieth Year of Married Life

With their children, grandchildren and scores of friends attending, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stum of 2638 South Western avenue celebrated their golden wedding yesterday with a bridge party and half a dozen big cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stum, each 70 years of age, were born at Murietta, Pa. They married in that city when they were 20 and came to Los Angeles thirty-five years ago. Mr. Stum is vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles office of the Income Property Corporation of Washington, and a member of the Maccabees.

Four children, all living, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stum. They are W. C. Stum and Mrs. Helen Guest of Los Angeles, John S. Stum of Washington and Mrs. R. H. Arnold of New York.

Lecture to be Given on India

Dr. John G. Hill, world traveler and director of orientation at the University of Southern California, will speak at the Southwest Museum, Highland Park, at 3 p.m. today on "Mysterious India." The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures taken by Dr. Hill in India.

Dr. Hill is of Swedish birth. He has spent long periods of time in Italy and Egypt, as well as India, and in company with Dean Rockwell D. Hunt, also of U.S.C., made a protracted "tramp" through India last year, taking photographs and obtaining an unusually intimate knowledge of the people and living conditions there.

LINE TO BE BUILT

Work will begin by the 25th inst. on the placing of 726 telephone poles and 359 miles of copper circuit between Los Angeles and Santa Maria as part of the long-distance line between the two points. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to expend more than $127,700 on the project and announces April 30, next, as the completion date.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

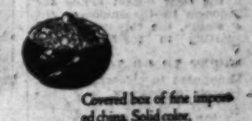
the First Christmas in the NEW STORE on South Flower GIFTS

A SPACIOUS pleasant place to shop, where the enormous display of merchandise ... each piece a gift of beauty, charm, usefulness or unusualness ... will quickly check your entire Christmas list. And remember the special gift wrapping ... each gift will be prepared with tissue, ribbon and box all ready for presentation. Drive to the store ... our doorman will park your car free of charge.

Cupid candlestick of Dresden China. Priced at only .. $7.50

Cupid figure with electric torchiere of imported French bronze .. 15.00

Beautiful imported French bronze figure. Reasonable at .. $6.50


Covered box of fine imported china. Solid color, metal top design .. 4.00

Tobacco jar of heavy glass to please the man $2.00

Fine silver plate with grape handles, bright finish 28 inch Well and Tree Platter $10.00 Covered Vegetable Dish ... $10.00 Centerpiece complete $10.00

49 piece dinner service in Ming pattern of peerless Lenox China ... 145.25

Dutch Gouda pottery rose bowl, lovely colors $5.00

Silverplated 3 piece tea set. Derby silver. Special .. $19.85

Dresden bowl or basket. Openwork with flowers 32.50

Large three figure comport of dainty Dresden China 60.00

Perfume set from Paris Gilt holder, two cut-glass bottles $10.00

Dresden China two light candelabra with pheasant $22.50

Metal smoker set of humidor, pipe holder and match holder $3.75

China Cake plate. Hand decorated with iridescent center ... 3.00

Nickel ash tray with cigar rest and $1.50 ash receiver

China service plate, gold encrusted, hand painted design, each $3.25

Telephone screen of hand-painted parchment lead paper $2.00

Examples of reasonable prices of self-toned Gouda pottery. Each $2.50

Imported Japanese rose jar, delicate Japanese colors, blossom designs .. $1.75

Hand wrought iron candlesticks. Antique brass or gold finish. Each $4.00

Honey jar of Italian design. Cover has fruit in relief .. $4.50

Silverplated frame with Pyrex well and tree platter 6.75

Dresden china bon-bon with cupid on side. Only .. $5.00

Italian pottery basket, pierced design, flowers in relief ... $1.50

Dresser set of tray, candlestick and powder box .. $2.00

Place cards, Dresden China. Choice of designs. Set of 12 ..... $36.00

Clever unusual candle stick of Italian Majolica $2.00

Cigarette box, especially designed for the "Golf Bug" .. $4.00

Unusual China Ash Tray. Each $1.00

Metal ash tray set, six trays and holder ... $1.00

Folding cigarette case for bridge tables. With four ash trays ... $3.00

Owl makes cigarette holder. Set complete with removable match holder and three trays $4.50

Large Dresden cigarette box. Hand painted flowers $20.00

Uniquely engraved Chinese brass incense burner $2.50

An example of the many gifts in the $1.00 Gift Section, Downstairs Store

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

Nickel crumb sweeper. From the $1.00 Gift Section, Downstairs Store

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO COMMISSION CLEARS DOCKET OF ALL HEARINGS

Storm of Protests on New Wave Length Changes Fails to Materialize

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Yesterday the docket of the Federal Radio Commission was cleared of applications for hearings and the actual hearings also. Thus the general prevailing opinion that broadcast stations would officially protest the recent sweeping changes in wave-length designations has been shattered.

Effective on the 1st inst. and also the 15th inst., a total of nearly 150 changes were ordered, and, while complaints by wire have been received from station owners and their supporters, not one application for a public hearing has been received as a result of the December changes.

FEW HEARINGS REQUESTED

The reaction of radio stations adversely affected by the shake-up of frequency assignments and time divisions was anything but a happy one yet the lack of requests for official hearings apparently betokens complete compliance with the commission's orders.

By far the majority of the shifts took stations out of the newly established "notheterodyning band" of "picket" wave lengths and placed them on less desirable frequencies, sharing time with other broadcasters.

With the clear docket facing the commissioners in the midst of the holiday season, the various members are departing to their respective homes.

LAFOUNT TO GO TO UTAH

As announced in this column last week, Harold A. Lafount, new commissioner for the fifth zone, which includes the Pacific Coast, will leave next Saturday for Salt Lake. After the holidays he will continue to the coast and will hold public hearings in various centers and will inspect scores of stations. His local hearings are scheduled for January 5.

Eugene O. Sykes, third zone member, is already in the South preparing to make an exhaustive survey of conditions in his district.

The first zone member, Orestes Caldwell, will remain in Washington the entire month to represent the commission while the members are away.

Sam Pickard, former commission secretary and now fourth zone member, is seriously ill in Washington. His contemplated trip was scheduled to start tomorrow and was to include the first tour of his zone of middle western States. He expected also to visit Ohio and Michigan, which are in the zone of the late Admiral Bullard. Mr. Pickard's trip now depends entirely on the condition of his health.

LICENSES EXTENDED

Station owners, therefore, may expect no more changes this month, although more are slated for the first month in the new year, when twenty-five channels, lying on either side of the 600-1000 kilocycle band, are to be cleared.

Although all station licenses, numbering slightly more than 650, are by law to expire the 31st inst., a blanket order has been made public by the Radio Commission which extends all broadcast licenses until January 31.

This extra month will enable the radio group to have more time preparatory to making the drastic February first changes.

FEDERAL OFFICAL FAN, NOT EXPERT

Harold A. Lafount

RADIO BOARD MEMBER TO VISIT HERE

New Commissioner Will Hold Public Hearings on Broadcast in This City

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (Special)—Harold A. Lafount, new member of the Federal Radio Commission from the Far West, is characterized by radio men here as the "representative-at-large for the radio listeners of America."

Mr. Lafount, a veteran business man, who says he has no particular ax to grind in his new position, has been a real radio enthusiast for seven years. As a listener he has kept pace with the development of broadcasting, having had in his home six types of receiving sets and a large assortment of accessories. Consequently, he is regarded as possessing the "not-too-rabid" fan's viewpoint.

"The will of the people should be the chief determining factor in the regulation of broadcasting," Mr. Lafount says. "Facilities for hearing the programs they like best should be provided for them. I wonder if broadcasters don't forget the fact that the aggregate investment of listeners in receiving sets is far in excess of the sums expended by any of the transmitting stations."

Mr. Lafount disclaims any technical knowledge of radio, his only active interest being in reception of worthwhile programs. He asserts he has no special policies to place before the commission, but will endeavor to help his colleagues solve the various problems of allocation.

He plans to visit Los Angeles January 5, to conduct public radio hearings.

NEW TIME FOR HEALTH TALKS SET

Dr. McCoy to Lecture at 4 o'clock Each Tuesday and Lovell on Thursdays

In accord with the policy of KHJ to confine its series of educational talks to the afternoon period between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, radio fans will find a change in schedule this week of two health talks from the station.

Commencing this week Dr. Frank McCoy will give his weekly radio talk at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, instead of the previous time at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell's usual talk will be changed from 6:15 p.m. on Thursday to 4 p.m. of the same day.

These health authorities and special writers for The Times will continue the popular radio health talks on the 4 o'clock schedule.

Vermont Flood Amateurs Win Praise of Navy

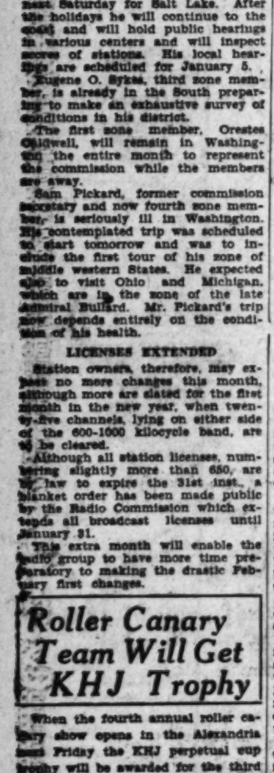
The communication office of the United States Navy, like the Army Signal Corps, has cited amateur radio operators for co-operation with the American Red Cross in getting messages to and from the Vermont flood area.

These are the operators cited by the Navy: Station 1-DL, William H. Lewis, Jr., Cambridge, Mass; 1-ATU, Lynn B. Pratt, Quechee, Vt.; 1-ARY, Ensign John M. Wells, U.S.N.R., University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; 1-BIG, Ensign Frederick Best, U.S.N.R., Augusta, Me.; 1-APC, Eliot R. Sharp, Brookline, Mass., and 1-BBJ, George P. Wallstrom, Montpelier, Vt.

Roller Canary Team Will Get KHJ Trophy

When the fourth annual roller canary show opens in the Alexandria next Friday the KHJ perpetual cup trophy will be awarded for the third consecutive year to the best team of busy young birds.

Peter Greenall, English authority on the roller canary song, once more will come from Vancouver to officiate. The birds will be judged by the latest English standards.



The matchless movements used in all Weston radio models are the finest products of the instrument makers' art. Yet you can own a Weston, or make a gift purchase, for as little money as you would pay for an inferior substitute.

The type shown — Model 489 — with double voltage range, high internal resistance, and test cables complete, is a most serviceable instrument for D. C. testing.

(Model 528 for A. C. Receivers.)

The right gift choice—at a convenient price—for every set owner. At all leading dealers.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Newark, N. J.

WESTON RADIO INSTRUMENTS

"Cheer Up, I'll Dig You Out" - - - By Chapin

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KOIN (319.1 M., 1000 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (384.4 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Popular concert.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Underwritten concert at 9:45.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFI (454.8 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KPSC (375.1 M., 1600 K.)—Angelus Temple at 10:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KOIN (319.1 M., 1000 K.)—Taubman's Bible class to 10:45.
KGFJ (384.4 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Dr. J. Marlenis, dean of Bible Institute, at 10:00; First Methodist Church at 10:30.
KFAC (360.8 M., 830 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGW (236.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSD (442.6 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego.
KFWM (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (384.4 M., 1440 K.)—Studio program.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Centenela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.6 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.8 M., 950 K.)—First Baptist Church, Pasadena.
KFWM (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (442.6 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (384.4 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.8 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KGW (236.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Pacific Coast Club Orchestra.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine hour to 1:45.
KGFJ (384.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music; Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (384.4 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 2:30.
KNRC (374.6 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KGW (394.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (442.6 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio hour.
KNRC (374.6 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KGW (236.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Victor Herbert hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program; Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra at 5:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Plaza-Wiggly Concert Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. at 5:30.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—White King Male Quartet at 5:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church, Hollywood, at 5:15.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C., at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C., hour. Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra to 6:45.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Plaza-Wiggly concert, closing at 6:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Music.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Organ and orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C., hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Dinner music to 6:45; Times world cruise resumed at 6:45.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Program; Burr Macdonald.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church to 6:30; First Unitarian, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C., hour.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C., hour; Atwater Kent additions to 7:15; Standard Oil Supply at 7:15.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—The Edison Twins.
KFQZ (332.4 M., 1290 K.)—Sam Lee's Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music to 7:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (347.8 M., 900 K.)—Cafe del Mar organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom art lecture at 7:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers.
KTBI (360.3, 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFQZ (332.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins orchestra at 8:30; Balboaades ballroom at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Hollywood Playhouse.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services continued.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Organ recital.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Grand Opera Night.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Centenela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.6 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 9:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert hour.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; great moments of history, tonight's theme, "The Constitution."
KFON (242.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (332.4 M., 1290 K.)—Melody Boys' orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balboaades Ballroom.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Hazeltine Review.
KFWM (247.2 M., 1130 K.)—Studio concert hour.
KFWO (250.8 M., 1060 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Gutro Sayler hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Gladys Rice Quartet.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A., continued to 9:15.
KMTR (508 M., 870 K.)—Concert hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (360.3 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (360.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Packard Six Orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Allstar night.
KFQZ (332.4 M., 1290 K.)—Charlie Cole and others.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Organ recital by Mrs. K. F. Grimes.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Tom Geraunovich's orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 10:30.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Delores Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—KFRC dance orchestra.
KFVD (508.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KGER (315.7 M., 1390 K.)—Delores Blue Three.

RECTIFIER TUBE USE

A receiving or transmitting tube that will not oscillate any more can be made to serve as a rectifier tube as long as the plate or grid is not shorted to the filament. The socket springs connecting to the grid and plate of the tube should be wired together so that the tube will carry more current.

SEASONAL PLAN USED FOR RADIO

Board Will Let Stations Use Greater Power for Summer Broadcast

Concrete results of the past summer have been found in the determination that administration of radio, as well as broadcasting itself, is a seasonal task, it is declared by Sam Pickard, member of the Federal Radio Commission.

As a result of the experience of the past summer, it is probable that the commission will adopt a seasonal policy, in the winter limiting the power of stations so as to reduce interference with other broadcasters at a great distance, and in the summer permitting increases of power so that stations can cover their entire field the year round.

In summer, broadcasting is almost entirely a local matter, it was declared by Commissioner Pickard, and even materially increased power will not give a broadcasting station anything like the coverage it can get in winter. Therefore, increases in power in summer will not result in the interference that will be experienced if the same power is used in winter.

SUN GOOD FOR SETS

Occasional Airing and Cleaning Helps Radio Receiving Outfits

A sun bath occasionally is as good for a receiving set as it is for a person. The set should be taken out into the open, and the inside exposed to hot sunlight for several hours.

This will dry out the insulation on the wire in the coils and any other parts that have a tendency to absorb moisture. All the dust and dirt can be cleaned out of the set at the same time. The dust should be removed from between the plates of the variable condensers particularly. This can be done easily with a pipe cleaner.

A handy brush to clean away the dust in the set can be made by breaking the brush off of a worn-out circular typewriter eraser, and fastening it to the end of a thin piece of wood about six inches long. —[From Broadcast Weekly.

LAW REQUIRES THREE LETTERS FOR STATIONS

PROGRAM BROADCASTSERS MAY BE EXEMPT FROM CALL CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (Special)—Although the international treaty drawn at the radio conference here stipulates that land and fixed stations shall have three-letter designations, it is believed that the program broadcasting stations of the United States will not be compelled to alter their call letters.

Radio workers in the Department of Commerce are of the opinion that the provision does not apply to program stations in this country, as their operations may be considered purely domestic despite the fact that some programs are received in Canada, Mexico and other countries.

THIS MAY BE GOOD ADVICE

If a variable condenser is used in the primary circuit (the aerial circuit) of a receiving set, it is best to connect it on the ground side of the primary winding, with the rotary plates attached to the ground binding post, so that body-capacity effects will be minimized. The rotary plates of the secondary variable condenser always should be connected to the filament of the tube, never to the grid, for the same reason.

It will be found, often, that a loop receiving set will not work well in a stucco house. That is because the stucco walls are built on a wire network for support. This wire network, which is grounded, acts as a grounded shield for the loop, or indoor aerial, which prevents good reception.

Fans in France Get Chance to Speak Over Air

PARIS, Dec. 10. (Special)—Every radio fan in Paris gets a chance to take the place of the speaker at a local transmitting station and share his glories for a few brief moments.

To attain his ambition he has to be the first to ring up the transmitting station on the telephone and give the answer to a riddle.

It is then his turn to proceed to the station next evening and from the speaker's stand ask all the listeners-in another.

UNIVERSITY TEACHES RADIO

The Radio Trades Association announced that a class in radio broadcasting had been added to the curriculum of the University of South Dakota. Twelve men students have joined the class, and receive instruction in public speaking and laboratory work before the microphone of KSVD, the university's own station.

CITY PLANS LAW TO KEEP AIR CLEARED

Ordinance Intended for Curbing Equipment That Radiates Interference

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 10. (Special) A proposed ordinance here would declare a public nuisance any electrical equipment radiating waves detrimental to radio reception. The bill twice read before Council, has been approved by Mayor Charles E. Moyer, himself a radio enthusiast, and by the lighting and public utilities committee.

The bill provides that all equipment which "radiates electrical waves of such lengths as to disturt radio reception between 7 and 11 p.m." must be removed or repaired within five days after complaint has been made to police, or the owner will be subject to a fine of $25 on first conviction and $50 on the second.

The complainant, under the bill, would be expected to supply officers with information as to location of the objectionable equipment. Opponents of the measure say difficulty might arise from efforts of "leak hunters" to invade a man's home in search of interference. They also argue enforcement would be impossible.

Mayor Moyer says he sees "no reason why this ordinance should not be passed."

Auto Storage Battery Does in Emergency

In case of an emergency, the storage battery in an automobile can be used on the filament circuit of a radio receiving set. The automobile must be as close as possible to the set—not over twenty feet or the voltage drop will be too great—and heavy leads of insulated wire, No. 13 or larger, used to make the connection.

It is not necessary to disconnect the battery from the auto ignition system, as the rubber tires insulate it from the ground.

NEW STATION IN ONTARIO

A new broadcast station is planned at Hamilton, Ont., by the Maple Leaf Radio Company, Ltd., recently organized, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. The project is said to be supported by Hamilton radio dealers and firms who wish to advertise their products over the air. The wave length of the new station will be 340.7 meters, and the call letters CHMI.

CITY PLANS RADIO SERVICE

A definite plan for the use of "wired wireless" in Rotterdam, Holland, by which programs will be distributed over the telephone to subscribers is expected to be adopted shortly by the municipal telephone management, which now is studying the system.

STEWART-WARNER
Reproducers

Bring You Every Tone—the Full, Rich Bass, as Well as the Upper Notes!

AN ideal Christmas gift for the owner of a radio!

Too often, mediocre speakers mar the real beauty of broadcast entertainment. But here, at last, are two Reproducers that give you every note in the musical scale ... the rich resonant bass tones, with the same remarkable clarity and fidelity that you hear the upper and middle register.

No matter what make of set you own, attach one of these marvelous STEWART-WARNER Reproducers, and acquire a new conception of radio entertainment.

Hear them at one of our Blue Ribbon Dealer's today!

Reproducer, Model 420. Extremely compact. Of brushed metal, with silk mesh grille. Drum diameter, 9 inches. Complete with cord

$18.25

Reproducer, Model 421. Cleverly designed metal cabinet, with silk mesh grille. Diameter, 11½ inches. Complete with cord

$26.00

Stewart-Warner Radio Distributor

1366 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Cal. WEstmore 2411

STERN EYES ON CALIFORNIA

...sylvania Railroad Chief Tells Economic Rank

...ase in Road's Business Held Originating Here

...d Notables on Mongolia Under New Captain

...ba Lee, vice-president of the ...sylvania Railroad, is another ...n of American industry ... believes that California is to lead the economic development of the nation. Mr. Lee, accompanied by his wife, is here to spend the holiday season, and arrived from New York yesterday morning aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia.

"As an illustration of what California means to the East, let me cite the fact that freight increases ... of California fruits and vegetables," he declared.

"Everybody in the East is looking to California and I mean just that. Vast numbers of people, as you know, are coming out here to live and to invest."

Mr. Lee said that the outlook for ... business is very optimistic ... despite the fact that it is ... of Presidential election.

Those among the 400 cabin passengers arriving include H. W. Coates, ... managing editor of the ... Commercial Tribune; Mr. ... William Coates of New ..., on a trip around the world; ... R. Badmore, London surgeon, ... with his brother, H. C. Radmore, is making his annual cruise ... South Seas for game fishing, ... Margaret Bayne, British portraitist.

The Mongolia on this voyage has ... commander, Capt. Robert ... Capt. Lewis comes from an ... family of American seamen, his father having served with ... David Farragut in the Civil ...

...eeting to Fix Styles in Shoes

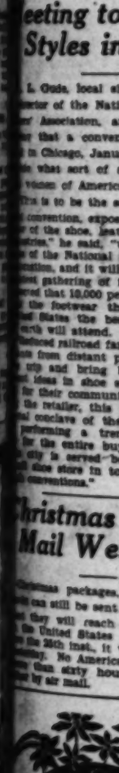
...L. Ouds, local shoe dealer and ...ector of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, announced yesterday that a convention is to be held in Chicago, January 9 to 12, to ... what sort of shoes the men ... women of America will wear.

"It is to be the seventeenth annual convention, exposition and style ... of the shoe, leather and allied ...ustries," he said, "under the auspices of the National Shoe Retailers' ... and it will be the world's largest gathering of its kind. It is ... that 10,000 persons who profit ... the footwear that makes the United States the best-shod nation ... will attend.

"Reduced railroad fares enable members from distant points to make ... trip and bring back the very ... styles in shoe style and service for their communities. In service to the retailer, this first great national conclave of the year actually ... performing a tremendous service for the entire buying public of ... city is served better by every ... shoe store in town because of ... conventions."

...hristmas Air Mail Welcomed

...Christmas packages, letters and ... can still be sent by air mail so ... they will reach any postoffice ... the United States or Canada before the 25th inst., it was announced ... today. No American postoffice is ... more than sixty hours from any ... by air mail.



"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestions
—POTTED PLANTS—
in full bloom
Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses
English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Unlimited Parking Space ... no time limit.
Courteous Service
Careful Delivery

WHITNEY 1141
Paul J. Howard's
...ERVICE...RAL ESTABLISHMENT
...30 S. LA BREA AVE.
...OS ANGELES

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to ... each day with a heavy head, ... had a bad taste in my mouth. My ... were frequently clogged and ... I feel greatly relieved since ... these purely vegetable laxative." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ... Genuine—25c and 75c red pkgs.

RADIO SPREADS ENGLISH TONGUE

Language Expected to be World Medium

Due to American-British Broadcast Lead

Many Deplore Means of Varied Speech

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A world [illegible] as a unit by one [illegible] and that English, has been [illegible] many a time since the [illegible] of radio. Now, however, it is [illegible] seen with mingled dread and [illegible] preparation lest the flowery [illegible] of other countries become [illegible].

C. E. Montague, famous [illegible] journalist and author [illegible] this dread. His fear is the result of a declaration on the part of another famous Englishman, Israel Gollancz, one of the [illegible] most authorities on the [illegible] language.

Sir Israel came out the other day with the prediction that radio will make English the universal [illegible].

"The main fact in support of [illegible] idea," he remarked, "is that the [illegible] for supremacy of the other two [illegible] questionably between Great Britain and America—and whichever [illegible] the effect upon the English [illegible] will be substantially the same."

"INEVITABLE," HE SAYS

"As radio reception improves [illegible] greater distances, so more and more [illegible] foreign countries will listen to [illegible] both American programs, with the inevitable consequence that a [illegible] and insistent demand for a knowledge of English will be created among [illegible] people of other nations."

And so English, not Esperanto or any other artificial language, will be spoken the world over, Sir Israel contends.

But to what a loss, replies Montague.

"When I hear that broadcasting is likely to kill out the splendid diversity and wealth of means for giving self-expression and free play to the various and delicious natures of mankind, I can't believe that so good a cause can have so bad an effect," he cries.

MUSTN'T ABUSE POWER

"It takes all sorts to make a world," he goes on, "and this is as true of languages as of men.

"When I hear that wireless is going by a sort of steam-roller process to squash the life out of the organisms that are producing the great national literatures of the utter world, and in its own different way indispensable to the mental life of the whole, I reflect that though the future masters of radio may have a great strength they are not likely to use it like a second-rate giant."

So Montague assures himself that languages of the world will go on giving us their valuable contributions, despite the universal growth of English-controlled radio.

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcast in the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

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...Distributor
...Cal. WEstmore 2411

EASTERN EYES ON CALIFORNIA

...ornia Railroad Chief Tells Economic Rank

...ne in Road's Business Held Originating Here

...Notables on Mongolia Under New Captain

...Lee, vice-president of the ...ornia Railroad, is another ... of American industry ... o believes that California is to lead the economic development of the nation. Mr. Lee, accompanied by his wife, is here to spend the holiday season, and arrived from New York yesterday morning aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia.

"As an illustration of what California means to the East, let me cite the fact freight increases ... Pennsylvania system for the ... been in the transportation ... California fruits and vegetables declared.

"Everybody in the East is looking ... and I mean just that. ... numbers of people, as you ... are coming out here to ... invest."

He said that the outlook for business is very optimistic ... despite the fact that it is ... of Presidential election.

Among the 400 cabin passengers include H. W. Coates, ... managing editor of the ... Commercial Tribune; Mr. ... William Coates of New ... on a trip around the world; ... Bellaire, London surgeon, ... his brother, H. C. Radcliffe, ... making his annual cruise ... South Seas for game fishing, ... Sergeant Bayne, British por...

Mongolia on this voyage has ... commander, Capt. Robert ... Lewis comes from an ... family of American sea... his father having served with ... Admiral Farragut in the Civil ...

...ting to Fix ...Styles in Shoes

... Chain, local shoe dealer and ... of the National Shoe Re... association, announced yes... that a convention is to be ... Chicago, January 9 to 12, to ... what sort of shoes the men ... citizens of America will wear.

... to be the seventeenth an... convention, exposition and style ... for shoe, leather and allied ... he said, "under the aus... of the National Shoe Retailers' ... sters of radio may have a great ... strength they are not likely to ... it like a second-rate giant."

... languages of the world will go on ... giving us their valuable contri... tions, despite the universal growth ... English-controlled radio.

...tmas Air ...ail Welcomed

... packages, letters and ... will be sent by air mail so ... will reach any postoffice ... United States or Canada be... Jan. 1st, it was announced ... No American postoffice is ... fifty hours from any ... mail.

Cherry Blossom Land Sends Token to America

Friendship Dolls on Display at Mission Inn

SOLOMON TO GIVE FEAST TO NEWSIES

Annual Christmas Event Will be Repeated for 3000 Venders of Papers

Because recollections of a Christmas dinner which he enjoyed when he was a hungry newsboy still linger with Fred H. Solomon, some 3000 newsies of the city of Los Angeles will be assured of a hearty holiday repast as his guests again this year.

FRED H. SOLOMON

Next week employees of Solomon's Grand-avenue ballroom where the feast is to be spread, will start buying the tons of viands to be heaped on the long tables before the hungry lads on Christmas Day.

Meanwhile, a huge flock of turkeys is waxing fat on Solomon's Topanga Canyon rancho in preparation for sacrifice as the principal item of menu.

Many years ago as a shivering newsboy of San Francisco's wind-swept street, Solomon had his first real Christmas dinner. It was the memory of what that feast provided by a philanthropic customer, meant to him that led the dance-hall proprietor, twelve years ago, to establish the Christmas dinner as an institution for his young comrades of the city's streets.

He has dedicated the annual dinner as a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. Seraphine C. Solomon, and to make sure that it will be perpetuated indefinitely, he has established a trust fund of $20,000 with the Los Angeles Fire Department, which is to continue the custom after his death.

High officials of the fire department and other city officers have been invited to assist in receiving the guests.

LAST STOVE PRIZE CLASS TOMORROW

Gift of Range to be Made by Mrs. Mae Cummings One Week Later

Mrs. Mae Cummings, who has been demonstrating cooking on the Dangler range with Lorain oven control at the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Southwest Building, will hold her last class before giving away one of these ranges at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The gift of the range to one of her class will be made a week later. A few weeks ago a similar gift was made and the range went to a woman in Hollywood who had been attending the classes faithfully.

Mrs. Cummings is desirous of some member being equally fortunate a week hence, and will explain her gift to her class tomorrow. She will also demonstrate her use of the stove and cook a meal on it. This will be done in the fine new demonstration room, third floor, to which the elevators run direct.

Mrs. Wyman's class in cookery will meet in the same room Tuesday and Friday afternoons, at 1:30 o'clock, and Dr. Philip M. Lovell will resume his health talks, along the lines of his "Care of the Body" in the Sunday Magazine of The Times, on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the main halls of the exhibit.

A new and decidedly popular feature was tried out last week, and was so successful that it will be installed as a regular part of the lecture courses of the exhibit. This is the physical culture talk and demonstration with living models, given in the demonstration hall on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock by Rose Wakeman Harris. She opened her course last week, and several hundred, mostly women, attended and benefited by her discourse. She is on Dr. Lovell's staff at his offices. Bodily movement, correct posture, how to exercise with most benefit and kindred subjects will be her topics, with illustrations by herself and her models. To this talk, all are invited; all classes and cooking lessons are free.

Nights are likely to be cold in the desert because the dry air of the desert lets ground heat escape much faster than does moist air.—[Liberty.

DISPLAY FRIENDSHIP DOLLS

Gift of Nippon School Children Exhibited at Mission Inn, Riverside, as Graceful Token

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Cherry Blossom Land was brought very near to hundreds of school children of this home of orange blossoms today. Through the Carmel doors of Mission Inn trooped streams of youngsters, fathers, mothers and teachers to view a display of Japanese friendship dolls, artistically enthroned in the art gallery of the inn. The collection comes directly from Japan, symbols of the friendship existing between the children of Nippon and America.

The seventeen dolls here are part of a group of fifty-eight which cost the school children of the land of the Rising Sun from $200 to $500 each. They have been brought here by B. Sez Sekiya, special envoy and Director-General of Education for Japan. The Mission Inn was chosen for the display because of the fast friendship existing between the Japanese and Frank Miller, master of the inn and many times a visitor to Japan.

Every State in the Union eventually is to receive one of the handsome dolls, but before being distributed they will be given a special exhibition in Washington for the benefit of Mrs. Coolidge.

K. Midzusawa, Japanese Consul, Los Angeles, and Ken Nakazawa, Los Angeles, special lecturer on art and literature for the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, with Mr. Sekiya are today popular heroes with the Japanese younger population of the city.

RECIPROCITY GIFT

The exhibit is the expression of appreciation for 12,000 dolls sent to Japan by American children last year for the doll festival in that country. While the reply is not so numerous as the American offering it is yet vastly more elaborate and was made possible by the contribution of 1 cent each for the purpose by 2,810,000 Japanese schoolchildren.

To little Miss Kiyo Ohta, sixth-grade pupil in the Prefecture of Hiroshima, Japan, has been awarded the principal honor for an essay accompanying the dolls here. The beautiful Japanese characters of the epistle, painted on the finest of rice paper, were translated into English today by Mr. Nakazawa for the visitors at Mission Inn.

The letter follows:

"To our new friends in America: Cherry trees were in bloom when we received those dear dolls which you sent from beyond the sea. It is now the time of crysanthemums and the dolls which you so kindly sent us for our festival in March have become accustomed to our country and by now they are our dearest friends.

"You cannot imagine how this token of your friendship brought by those dolls aroused within us a longing for your beautiful country and for you. Ever since receiving them we wanted to send you the token of our love and something just as beautiful as your thoughts. After much thinking we decided to send these little messengers to you. They bring our heart which is beating in love for you.

"This little doll which goes from my province is called Miss Hiroko because she was born in the Prefecture of Hiroshima. Please look at her. She symbolizes our true heart. I am quite sure that you will welcome this doll as gladly as we welcomed yours. Please keep her as yours, that we may be the best of friends forever."

All of the Japanese dolls are dressed in typical Japanese fashion. The kimonos, of which each has two sets, are made from Hama-chirimen, the most luxurious of silks, he material was dyed especially for the individual dolls to harmonize in color scheme and characteristics.

Complete furnishings accompany each representative—two sets of silk kimonos, two pairs of footwear for varying weather and a set of household furniture. The family crest of each is a prominent decoration on the kimono. The furniture consists of a wardrobe for each, second wardrobe (hasamibako,) bedding container, sewing box, toilet articles, desk and stationery. In addition to this set a pair of bonbori (candle stands) is included.

GIFT OF PRINCESS

The doll given by Princess Teru, daughter of the Emperor, was prepared with especial care. She wears a kimono of scarlet sinsu and a sash of gold brocade. Her kimono and all her belongings are marked with the imperial crest.

Besides the leader doll, Miss Nippon (Yamato Hideko) and the forty-seven from each prefecture of Japan, six are from the six largest cities of the empire, Miss Tokio, Miss Kioto, Miss Osaka, Miss Kobe, Miss Nagoya and Miss Yokohama, and two more from the colonies of Korea and Formosa.

PUBLIC HAILS OPERETTAS

Commendations Pour in on Sponsors of Season; "Merry Widow" to be Given First

The public spiritedness of Al Malaikah Temple in presenting ten of the world's greatest light opera gems in the Shrine Civic Auditorium has been greeted with the approval of city leaders, and hailed with joy by lovers of good music.

Commendations from prominent persons have poured in to the officials of the temple since the announcement was made last week. Already the advance seat sale gives indication that the season will be attended by the largest crowds that ever were present at such a showing.

"MERRY WIDOW"

For their first presentation, "The Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's operetta, has been selected.

Charlotte Woodruff, primma donna, has been engaged for the title role in "The Merry Widow." Arriving only a few weeks ago in New York from Europe, where she appeared in the leading operahouses, Miss Woodruff is coming her especially for this engagement.

A supporting cast of exceptional talent is being assembled.

Frank M. Rainger of New York, formerly director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, is in charge of the productions.

CAST COMPRISES 150

In charge of all the music and the orchestra is Frank N. Darling, who wielded the baton for twelve years in all the Florenz Ziegfeld productions in New York.

One hundred and twenty-five persons will appear in the initial offering. There also will be a chorus of seventy voices, a dancing unit of sixteen girls, and symphony orchestra of forty pieces.

Arrangements are being made whereby season tickets for the ten operas may be purchased at a liberal discount. Reservations already are being made by application to the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

GREEK MEETS GREEK

"How now, Archimedes, can you tell me what year saw the completion of the Parthenon?"

"Ask me another! That was the year of the big frieze!"—[Life.

Hollywood to Make Demands for New Courts

Agitation for a Municipal and Superior Court to be established in Hollywood will be launched at a meeting of the newly organized Hollywood Democratic Club to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Christie Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Maurice J. McCarthy.

McCarthy has been nominated for president of the club and Edward J. Savage for secretary.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young.

Free 50 Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man, young and old, should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 1216 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Owl Drug Co

Introducing the Latest in Loose Powder Containers

The Colleen Moore Vanity

To each customer who purchases a box of Colleen Moore Face Powder at the 'Owl's' regular price of 75c, one of these Colleen Moore Loose Powder Vanities will be presented with the compliments of The Owl Drug Co.

Colleen Moore Loose Powder Vanities are of a Shamrock green with black trimming—light and compact yet may be filled with a generous portion of Face Powder.

Miss Colleen Moore

Colleen Moore Loose Powder Vanities —are easily and quickly filled from your regular box of face powder.

Colleen Moore Loose Powder Vanities —fit the purse—do not sift or spill.

Colleen Moore Loose Powder Vanities —release the powder on the puff in just the right amount.

Miss Colleen Moore's Latest Picture

Her Wild Oat

will be shown at Loew's State Theatre the week beginning December 23rd.

Don't fail to see this latest Laugh Feast!

This offer is for a limited time only

For Christmas Gift-Giving Give Fragrance

Colleen Moore Perfume Sets

please the most exacting taste—beautifully packaged—and a captivating fragrance.

$2.00 to $9.00

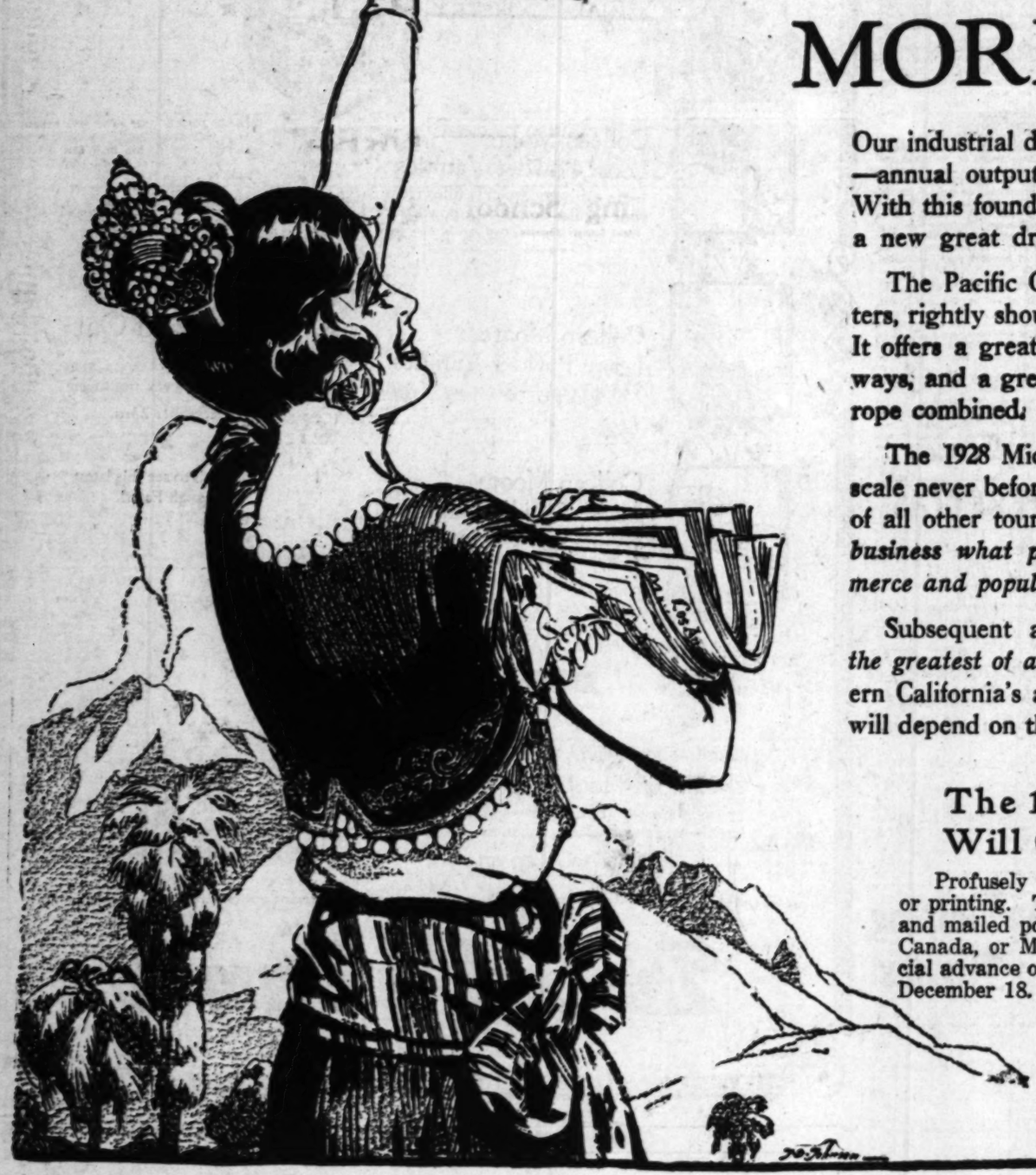
The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER



Our Next Big Job:

MORE TOURISTS!

Our industrial development now far surpasses the mark set for it—annual output $1,275,000,000—and future expansion is assured. With this foundation laid, the community can profitably unite in a new great drive—MORE TOURISTS!

The Pacific Coast, with Los Angeles as its tourist headquarters, rightly should be the most thickly traveled region on earth. It offers a greater itinerary, more natural wonders, finer highways, and a greater variety of tourist attractions than all of Europe combined.

The 1928 Midwinter Number will aim to attract tourists on a scale never before attempted; reinforcing and extending the work of all other tourist-building agencies. *It will do for the tourist business what previous editions have done for industries, commerce and population.*

Subsequent announcements will tell the details—meanwhile, *the greatest of all Midwinter numbers is on the way.* It is Southern California's annual envoy to the world. How well it succeeds will depend on the co-operation received.

The 1928 Midwinter Number Will Comprise 6 Large Magazines

Profusely illustrated, part printed in rotogravure, part in color printing. The set will be inclosed in a decorated wrapper, and mailed postage prepaid to any point in the United States, Canada, or Mexico, for 25c. (To other countries, 35c.) A special advance order blank will be inserted in the Sunday Times, December 18. The edition will be

Out January 3rd

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...TORY WON BY OSTEOPATH

...K. Staub Denied Damages from Dr. Sprague

...Held Responsible Only for Own Methods

...Sets Precedent Here in Medical Practice

...osteopathic physician can be ...responsible only for the dili... ...administration of osteopathic ...ment, and is not required to at... ...nowledge that might have been ...ained by the methods of an... ...school of medicine, a jury in ...Judge McLucas's court held yester... ...in favor of Dr. Norman F. ..., head of the Osteopathic Hos... ...pital, in a suit asking for damages claimed ...by C. K. Staub, a former patient. ...Dr. Sprague operated on by Dr. ...Sprague and asserted that his case ...was neglected after the operation, so ...that he was confined to his bed for a ...long time. He asked damages of $25,... ...

...Dr. Sprague, represented by Attor... ...ney W. J. Gilbert, denied the charges ...and asserted that Staub left the hos... ...pital of his own accord. The medical wit... ...nesses were not osteopaths, so Attor... ...ney Gilbert in argument raised the ques... ...tion of the competence of their tes... ...timony as to what kind of treatment ...Dr. Sprague was obligated to give. ...The jury brought in a situation here... ...tofore never passed upon in Californ... ...ia. The cases of other juris... ...dictions were cited, and in instruc... ...ting the jury Judge McLucas told ...them that while as to his surgical ...work Dr. Sprague might be placed ...on the same footing as any other ...surgeon, as to the medical care fol... ...lowing the operation, he was ac... ...countable only for application of os... ...teopathic treatments, and that if the ...results of these were not satisfactory, ...the patient had no cause for com... ...plaint, as that was what he had con... ...tracted for.

The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

BAR TRUSTEES AND JURISTS AT MEETING

Trustees of the Los Angeles Bar Association are holding a joint meeting with representatives of the Bench and Bar at Rancho Verde, Victorville, this week end. The meeting is characterized by trustees as "one of a series of informal gatherings to encourage a better understanding concerning judicial problems." It is the second of the series of informal gatherings. The next will be early in January.

IOWANS TO CELEBRATE

Frank F. Merriam, new president of the Iowa Association, with his fellow committeemen is arranging for the annual party of the Hawkeyes celebrating the admission of the State to the Union in 1846. President Merriam will voice the welcome. The affair will be in the Chamber of Commerce dining room Wednesday evening the 28th inst.

IMPROVEMENT WORK LET

Contracts totaling in value $21,722 for public improvements were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. They included La Jolla avenue and Third-street sewer district, the improvement of Elmyra street between North Spring and North Main streets, an alley off Bixel street and sidewalk on Vermont avenue south of One Hundred and First street.

Ordinances of intention were adopted by the Council as follows: Paving of Laurel avenue between Romaine street and Rosewood avenue, paving of Alta Vista Boulevard between Melrose and Oakwood avenues, paving of Glassell avenue and Avenue 33 improvement district, Sanford street and I-street improvement district, Thirty-fifth Place and St. Andrews-Place improvement district, Rimpau Boulevard and Sixty-fourth-street improvement district, and Century Boulevard and Rindge-avenue improvement district.

Word Received of Introduction of Pension Bill

Word that the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill, providing for retirement with part pay for disabled emergency officers of the World War, has been introduced in Congress was received from Washington yesterday by Capt. C. C. Bayless, commander of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War, Southern California chapter.

The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Fitzgerald as H. R. 500, and in the Senate by Senator Tyson as S. 777.

Briefly, the proposed legislation, if carried, will provide for retirement for disabled emergency officers—those not in the Regular Army, Navy or Marine Corps at the time of the declaration of war—on the same basis with regular officers; that is, an applicant must be 30 per cent permanently disabled and as such will receive 75 per cent of the wage he received while in the service.

Trio Arrested in Wholesale Cigarette Theft

Recovery of sixty-eight crates of cigarettes, valued at $5000, stolen in a burglary from the S. Rottman Company at 2727 West Pico street, and arrests of three burglar suspects, were announced by Detective Lieutenants Wearne and Newman yesterday. All three suspects confessed having taken the cigarettes, the detectives reported.

The suspects gave the following names: Dave Louden, 21 years of age, 452 Custer street; William Byers, 30, 606 Echo Park avenue, and Frank Diescato, 18, 659 North Grand avenue.

The arrests of the three men was the result of tracing the license number of an automobile which the trio were said to have rented to carry away the cigarettes.

CHARGES MADE AS FIRE SEQUEL

Complaints Laying Neglect to La Canadan Filed

Disastrous Blaze Results in Intensive Inquiry

Suspect to Appear Monday in Burbank Court

Moving to fix the responsibility for starting the disastrous brush fire that swept the Verdugo Hills a week ago, County Forester Turner caused a complaint to be filed yesterday against J. H. Burris of La Canada, charging him with neglect in burning brush on his property.

The complaint was filed in Justice Gray's court at Burbank by Inspector Eshelman of the county fire warden's office. Burris was cited to appear Monday.

According to Chief Inspector Miller, who has been directing the investigation into the Verdugo fire, Burris had a permit from the county fire warden's office to burn brush on his lot in La Crescenta. Burris, when questioned by the forestry men, readily admitted he burned brush under the permit but denied he was negligent. He insisted he and his men put the fire out before leaving it.

Eshelman stated, however, that witnesses told him the fire which swept into the Verdugo Hills and ultimately burned more than 100 homes and cabins, came from the vicinity where Burris had been burning brush the morning of the fire. The forestry men charge Burris with negligence in handling his fire on the 2nd inst., and the 3rd inst., the latter date being the day the fire started.

VALOR COMES AND GOES

His friend Murphy had come off very badly in a fight and although Samson was only a bantamweight, he danced around thirsting for revenge.

"Show me the man who struck Murphy," he said, as his friends stood admiringly around. "Show me the man who struck Murphy!"

Just then, however, a brawny, towering giant came around the corner.

"I'm the man who struck Murphy," he said menacingly.

Samson, the courage oozing out of his boots, looked up and responded, feebly, "I'm bound to say ye struck him well."—[London Tit-Bits.

IN TRAINING

Mother: I've called you half a dozen times and you don't take the slightest notice. I don't know what you will be fit for when you grow up.

Elsie: Well, mamma, I can be a telephone operator.—[Boston Transcript.

PHONE "HELLO" WASTES TIME

Company Officials Urge Users to Tell Name at Start of Conversation

Telephone officials say that the quickest and most courteous way to start a telephone conversation in a business house is to answer by giving the name of the firm and then the name of the person speaking.

For example, "John Smith & Co., Jones speaking." If answering a call at a residence one should give the number and then the name of the person speaking. For example, "This is DR. 2108, Mrs. Parks speaking."

MARKET STALLS HAVE PHONES

Providing each market stall with an individual telephone, the Southern California Telephone Company has finished the installation of 250 telephones at the new Terminal Produce Market in the southeast section. The market will have a "distributing frame" of the same type used in telephone central offices to distribute the lines to the various telephones in the office.

Machine Tests Voice on Phone

A machine which tests the effectiveness of a person's telephone voice was on display recently in the business office of the Southern California Telephone Company at 740 South Olive street. P. M. Davies, engineer of the telephone company, who supervised the construction of the machine, is particularly interested in getting people to talk into a telephone properly so as to be heard best at the other end of the line.

He says that all persons with ordinary voices can learn quickly how to use them to the best advantage over the telephone and practically all who are not heard well can remedy the situation by talking in an ordinary conversational tone with their lips just clearing the mouthpiece of the telephone.

TRAINING

"You say you are acquainted with food products, too?" asked the manager.

"Yes," answered the applicant for a job, "and dry goods, hardware, notions, books, electrical supplies, rubber appliances—"

"Great Scott, man! How many wholesale firms have you been with?"

"None, sir, but I worked two years in a drug store."—[American Legion Weekly.

DIVORCE RIDS HER OF HARD-TO-PLEASE MAN

Alice Gilkes paid the board bill, paid for her own engagement and wedding rings, and kept up the family car, so that Arthur Gilkes could get to the beach and back while she worked, but she did not give complete satisfaction, she told Judge Bowron. "He complained about the kind of meals I provided for him," she said. "He's too hard to please. You may have a divorce," Judge Bowron ruled.

THE MISSING RING

One of the big soap-manufacturing companies spent $12,000 on a poster depicting a young woman hanging out washing on a line, with a baby in the grass at her feet. Every poster was ordered scrapped by the head of the firm when he discovered that the artist had forgotten to give the woman a wedding ring.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

Business Lot 95x196, located 1802-1810½ N. Western Avenue, improved with ten-unit modern Court, will be sold at 11 a.m., Dec. 15, at Broadway entrance of Courthouse by Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee. Subject 7% First Mortgage of $35,000.00. For further information call Mr. Engelhardt, TRinity 0581.

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

MONDAY, DEC. 12th, 10 A.M.

683 South Catalina

...auto top; Kohler and Frieze living room suits with mohair; hand carved frames ...mirrors; small rugs and stool to match; gorgeous lamps and shades, Occasional chairs ...Duncan Phyfe dining suite; elaborately decorated imported set of dishes, ...for 8, of 100. Decorated Windsor breakfast set, 5 bedroom suites—(1 Spanish suite, ...1 Ivory and 2 Decorated bird set, and 3 full size Walnut suits.) Dinnette rugs, ...small rugs, fire-screen, clocks and silverware. Above described goods are now and ...have been in use by well appointed home and will appeal to the home-loving people. ...Sale at 10 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Goods will be sold piece by piece to highest and best bidder. Sale positive rain or shine.

E. ERNEST HARRISON is charge. CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.

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5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

634 No. Citrus St.
Near Highland and Melrose

Beautiful Lot about 45x135 ft.

AUCTION—Tues., Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

Modern stucco construction; artistic tiled-roof entrance. Two bedrooms, tile bath; woodwork attractively finished in grey ivory; all hardwood floors; fireplace; built-in features. Rooms are well planned. ...ONE-CAR GARAGE. SEE THIS PROPERTY WITHOUT FAIL IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHOICE SMALL HOME. Close to schools, Transportation, stores, etc. Present owner built for own use ...is fine. Four cpts. and has been only occupant. Everything in first-class condition.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Today, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus on MELROSE to CITRUS (1st St. West of Highland. Our 4th foot South to property.

Income Property

Five 5-Room Two-Story Units

2640-2640½-2640½-2642-2642½

South Manhattan Place

Lot About 50x130 Ft. to Alley

AUCTION Friday, Dec. 16th, 2 p.m.

Four Duplexes, 5 Garages and One Single Residence, Stucco Construction. Exceptionally well-planned and arranged. Modern in every detail, built-ins, unit gas heat; hardwood floors; roomy closets, Batchelder tile fireplaces, etc. Fine rental district, surrounded by high-class apartments.

Income when fully rented $320 per month.

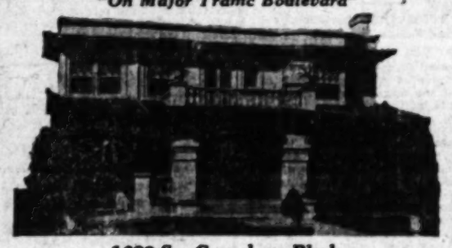
2640½ OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus on WESTERN AVE. to ADAMS, then short block East and half block South to prop. Or, cars on ADAMS to Western Ave.

ASSURED FUTURE!

"B" ZONE PROPERTY

"On Major Traffic Boulevard"



1629 So. Crenshaw Blvd.

12-RM. HOME AND MAGNIFICENT LOT

About 100x141 Feet

AUCTION—Wed., Dec. 14, 2 p.m.

Ideal for residence and sound investment for future income. CRENSHAW BOULEVARD IS DESTINED TO BE A "SECOND WESTERN AVENUE." Pictured above is only a partial view of the property to be sold. Present improvements are high class. The home contains library with fireplace, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun room, kitchen, enclosed porch, maid's bedroom and bath on first floor, and six spacious bedrooms on second floor. Gas Furnace in basement; four-car garage with part equipped as laundry. Electrically lighted yard, many rare trees and shrubbery.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Venice Blvd. (10th St.) to Crenshaw Blvd., thence to 2nd house from S.W. Cor. Or Vineyard car on Venice, also Pico and Washington St. carlines to Crenshaw—property within several hundred feet of either.

Downtown "C" Zone Property

1109-1119 So. Figueroa St.

(Adjoining S.W. Cor. 11th and Figueroa)

About 50x160 feet

AUCTION Thursday, Dec. 15th, 11 a.m.

Situated in the heart of Automobile Row — Ideal location for automobile agency salesrooms, hotel or stores.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto. Figueroa St. to 11th; or, "U" car on Figueroa, or, "L" car on 11th St. Property just 75 feet from 11th on Figueroa.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF., PROPERTIES

South Alley Corner between Euclid and 12th Street

Being 1218 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

About 75x100 Feet

AUCTION Thursday, Dec. 15th, 2 p.m.

Right in the shifting business section, and the center of Santa Monica's ...activities district. Ideal for salesroom. Reliable tenant available. ...INVESTMENT IN THE PATH OF POSITIVE PROGRESS. Prepare NOW ...to BUY and PROFIT.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Santa Monica Blvd. (Santa Monica) to property, bet. 12th St. and ...Euclid Ave. St. Venice or Santa Monica P.E. cars to 12th St., Santa Monica.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE SITE

ABOUT 105x220 FEET

AUCTION Thursday, Dec. 15th, 3:30 p.m.

Located on West Side of ALTA AVENUE ABOUT 200 FEET NORTH OF FOURTH STREET.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT, beautifully situated in the exclusive Palisades section.

DIRECTIONS: WILSHIRE BLVD. to 4th St., Santa Monica, turn West to Alta (2 blks. North of Montana) and North one-half block to property.

RAIN or SHINE

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

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FItzroy 2134

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FINANCIAL

HOLIDAY BONUS PAYMENTS DUE

Several Thousand Employees to Get Extra Pay

One-Half Month's Salary is Average Distribution

Workers of Some Companies to Share in Profits

Several thousand officers and employees of banks, investment houses and business enterprises in Los Angeles will be benefited by the distribution of special Christmas bonuses during the next two weeks, it is revealed in announcements made by more than twenty institutions. The special compensations will range from the disbursement of extra salary and the sharing in profits to the distribution of merchandise.

E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, through B. E. Burns, resident partner, announces the payment of one full month's extra salary as a special Christmas bonus to each of 170 employees. Those participating are employed at the main office, three branches in Los Angeles, and also at Hollywood, Pasadena and San Diego.

Employees of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank who have been associated with the institution for one year or longer, will receive one full month's extra salary, according to J. A. Graves, president, and those connected with the bank for from six months to one year will be paid one-half month's salary. About 190 will be benefitted by this distribution.

Approximately forty employees of Alvin H. Frank & Co., investment dealers, will also receive a full month's extra salary as a Yule bonus.

MERCHANTS SHARE

More than $70,000 in extra compensation will be received by approximately 825 employees of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, according to E. J. Nolan, president.

A Christmas bonus of one-half a month's salary will be paid to all officers and employees of the Citizens' National and Citizens' Trust and Savings banks with a year or more of service. Officers and employees of the Citizens' National Company will also share in this distribution.

Employees of the California Bank and its affiliated organizations, the California Trust Company, California Securities Company, National City Bank of Los Angeles and California National Bank of Beverly Hills, will be paid a special holiday bonus consisting of one-half-month's salary.

The Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank has authorized the payment to junior officers and employees of the bank of a Christmas bonus which will approximate one-half of one month's salary.

Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president and general manager of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, announced yesterday the awarding of the company's usual Christmas bonus of approximately $40,000, which will be disbursed to some 750 officers and employees of the company. Payment will be made according to seven different classifications of employment period.

METZLER UNITS PAY

One-half-month's extra salary will be paid to all employees with one year or more of service with the Metzler & Co. and affiliated corporations, United Mortgage and Loan Corporation, Commonwealth Home Builders, Camarille Land Company, United Insurance Agency, Pleasant Valley Mutual Water Company and Santa Ana River Water Company. A substantial bonus will also be paid to those employees with a shorter period of service than one year.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will distribute approximately 2700 turkeys among its employees just before Christmas. All employees with one year or more of service with the organization will share in this distribution.

Blair & Co., Inc., international investment bankers, will follow its usual custom of distributing to employees a substantial percentage of the company's net profits for the year.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

About 250 officers, branch managers and guests of the Citizens' National Bank, Citizens Trust and Savings Bank and the Citizens' National Company attended a dinner at the Biltmore Friday night given by the directors of the three institutions. The dinner was in honor of the forthcoming consolidation of the two banks into the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank. Speakers included J. Dabney Day, president; John G. Mott, Harold J. Stonier, Frank C. Mortimer, E. Clem Wilson, Frank E. Forker, Frank R. Alvord, Halcott B. Thomas, John Burbaw and Alex B. Cowie.

Christian Transferred

Transfer of David M. Christian from city manager of the San Francisco office to assistant manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Travelers' Fire Insurance Company was announced yesterday. Mr. Christian will be associated with Samuel G. Purdy, manager, in the Merchants' National Bank Building. The Travelers' Fire, the Travelers' Insurance and the Travelers' Indemnity companies, Hartford, Ct., form one of the largest multiple line insurance organizations in the world.

Quarters Moved

The G. S. Donaldson Investment Company, specialists in auto financing and loans to individuals, have taken new offices at 200 West Pico street, where they will have increased quarters and added facilities to provide for the company's growing business. Offices have been maintained in the past at 1144 South Olive street.

Thomson Speaks

W. H. Thomson, vice-president of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, was the principal speaker Thursday evening before the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association. The meeting was held at the Alexandria and Mr. Thomson's subject was "Branch Banking."

EXTRA ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—An extra dividend of $5.50 was declared today by the Singer Manufacturing Company in addition to the regular quarterly distribution of $2.50, both payable the 31st inst., to stock of record the 10th inst.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Packing Stock Moves on Basis of New Rumors

California Packing is the newest favorite of the Pacific Coast speculators on rumors of substantial improvement in the company's position in the last few months. Reports generally credited to pool operators in the stock predict much higher prices shortly, although specific reasons for the advance are not mentioned.

Officially, the company was reported yesterday in San Francisco to have denied that an upward revision in prices of its products is imminent. R. I. Bentley, president, was quoted, however, to the effect that 1927 will be the best year in the history of the company, with prospects for 1928 appearing bright. The carryover will be slight, he added, but how much sales for this year will exceed 1926 will not be known for about three months. At the end of the first eight months of this year, sales were greater than the past fiscal year, which witnessed the largest pack and sales in the history of California Packing.

Earnings in 1926 were the equivalent to $5.18 a share, compared with $12.26 in the previous year on a smaller capitalization. Yesterday California Packing touched a high at 75 3-4 and finished at 74 1-8. For the last several months the stock has been resting in the middle sixties.

STOCK SALE APPROVED

First aid and sanitary supplies are to be manufactured in Los Angeles by First Aid Equipment and Supply Company, according to its application for a permit to issue stock. The company is acquiring a similar business from Fayette L. Foster, one of its officers. Other officers are Robert H. Stelzner, Freeman S. Penney, William F. Kirckhoff and Edgar B. Penney. The company has a capital of 1000 shares, each with a par value of $100, and was permitted to dispose of 301 shares.

GORDON EXPLAINS OIL DEAL

Union and California Petroleum Hope to Produce by 1929; Test Well to Start in March

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Both the California Petroleum and the Union Oil companies attach considerable importance to the joint drilling program announced yesterday, by which the two companies will exploit acreage adjoining the properties of the Caribbean Petroleum Company in the Menegrande district of Venezuela. The Caribbean, which is a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell, has drilled some sizeable wells on its lands, and has developed the Menegrande field into one of the most important in Venezuela.

If the drilling program of these two California companies lives up to geological forecasts, the first of 1929 will find them marketing Venezuelan oil. California Petroleum expects to market its share of the prospective production wholly in the South American market, having already obtained contracts of substantial size to fill. These contracts, including one with the Chile Copper Company, are for 1929 delivery, but represent an entering wedge in this growing market.

STRUCTURE INDICATED

Fred V. Gordon, vice-president of California Petroleum, explained yesterday that, while the Menegrande field in its present stage of development lies wholly within the properties of Caribbean Petroleum, investigations of the geologists indicate that another oil structure exists within the boundaries of the Caivano "A" concession. The lands which Union and California Petroleum will drill are part of this concession. The offset well to the test hole these companies will sink is capable of around 6000 to 10,000 barrels daily.

Wells on the Caribbean properties, while largely shut in because of the lack of transportation facilities, are rated on the average at the foregoing figures, Mr. Gordon said. Development has shown that the depth to the oil sand has been decreasing, which is taken as evidence of another structural high on the adjoining lands.

Equipment is now being assembled, Mr. Gordon added, for shipment to Venezuela, preparatory to starting the test well about March 1. Under the agreement, Union Oil will do the actual drilling of the first well, with California Petroleum co-operating in the engineering and geological work.

PROFITS DIVIDED

Mr. Gordon negotiated the transaction by which the 1000 acres adjoining the Caribbean holdings were acquired from the Venezuelan Holding Corporation, Simmas Petroleum and Woodburn Oil Company on a royalty basis. Because this property also runs up against about 7400 acres of the Pantepec Oil concession, in which both Union Oil and California Petroleum are interested, Mr. Gordon worked out a three-cornered arrangement for development. Pantepec will receive a 37½ per cent interest in the acreage.

Funds for development work, according to Mr. Gordon, will come from the original capital expenditures authorized by the Union and the California Petroleum companies when they entered into their respective contracts for the exploitation of the Pantepec lands.

While no definite plans have yet been made, it is probable that a refinery will be constructed on the Venezuelan coast when sufficient production is obtained.

GAMBLING IN BANK ISSUES HIT BY WOOD

Superintendent Takes Position; Giannini Also May Take Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Speculation in bank stocks should be checked in the opinion of Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, Wood issued the following statement on the subject today:

"I believe effort should be made to check speculation in bank stocks. Banks are corner-stones of our financial structure and stocks therein should be on a stable basis.

"Bank stocks should, of course, appreciate in value to follow earnings. In the ultimate analysis, the earning power of stock, present and future, is the test of its value. The present earning power of a bank is easily ascertained; the future earning power is more or less a guess.

"Buyers of bank stocks at speculative prices are guessing that future earnings will be much higher than present earnings. It is apparently overcharged optimism that is responsible for the sudden rush of bank stocks toward higher levels. The public should tone down its optimism."

GIANNINI ALSO MAY HALT TRADING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—A. P. Giannini, president of Bancitaly Corporation and chairman of the advisory board of the Bank of Italy, said yesterday that if the National City Bank removed its stock from the list of the New York Exchange, he would be inclined to recommend that his corporation follow the example.

Giannini declared he favored halting speculation in bank stocks. Commenting on the request by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, that the stockholders ratify a resolution of the directors looking to the removal of the bank's stocks from the exchange list, Giannini said:

"You can quote me as saying that I heartily indorse the attitude taken by President Mitchell, and if National City is taken off the board, I will be inclined to recommend that we do the same thing."

Transfer New Security Bank Units Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Ten banks in various parts of California, recently purchased by United Bank and Trust Company through the French-American Corporation, have been transferred to the operating system of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Bakersfield. W. P. Duffy, vice-president and comptroller of the United Bank and Trust Company system, announced today that the transfer would be effective December 12. The Security Bank and Trust Company is a subsidiary of the United Bank and Trust Company.

The banks transferred are the First National Bank of Arcata, Citizens State Bank of San Luis Obispo, Lodi National Bank of Lodi, First National Bank of St. Helena, First National Bank of Red Bluff, Nevada County Bank at Grass Valley, Nevada County Bank at Nevada City, First National Bank of La Habra, with its savings bank, the Citizens' Commercial and Savings Bank, and the Bank of Ripon and the First National Bank of Ripon, which will be consolidated in the offices of the Bank of Ripon.

Local officers in all these organizations will continue to serve and the boards of directors will become advisory boards. Addition of these ten banks to the Security Bank and Trust Company system gives it a total of twenty-six offices, the head office in Bakersfield and branches in twenty-five towns.

BANK STOCKS LEAD TRADING

Flurry in Giannini Issues Features; Other Members of List Up to New Highs; Oils Quiet

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Fluctuations over a rather wide market range in the Bank of Italy stock and other issues of affiliated sponsorship, furnished the high lights of the week just past on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. A broad demand was apparent throughout the whole of the bank listings. A number of new highs, and a number of marked improvements from recently prevailing levels resulted. A buoyant tone was imparted to the public-utility group by the market action of Southern California Edison common, assisted by a strong buying movement in the investment preferred issues, under this classification. The oil stocks as a class, continued to reflect the result of unsatisfactory earnings statements and a lack of confidence in any early material improvement in existing conditions.

Bancitaly Corporation, after recording a new high for all time at 146 1-4 early in the week, sold off sharply to a low at 135, from which point a rather steady recovery carried the price back to 140 finally. Rumors for and against stock dividend action at the forthcoming meeting of directors were rife, and probably played a large part in the uncertain action of the stock. Bank of Italy, moving in a more restricted range, closely paralleled the action of the stock of the corporation. From an early top at 248 1-4 it reacted to 243, only a spurt forward to a new all-time peak at 248 3-4 in the closing session, though final sales were at 246. Bank of Italy stock subscription rights ranged from 10 to 11 1-2, closing at 10 5-8. Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings, subsequent to the announcement of the initial dividend on the new stock, ranged from 107 to 104 3-4 and a close at 105 1-2. An odd lot of California Bank changed hands at 500, which, after giving effect to the stock subscription rights accruing, represents a new high.

Merchants' National Trust and Savings changed hands at 510, Pacific National at 137 1-2, and an odd lot of Farmers' and Merchants' National sold at 493 and 494. Union Bank and Trust Company advanced sharply to sales at 241, at which price it was close to its previous peak. Following the announcement of a special Christmas dividend of $2, Citizens' National Bank improved to a new top bid for all time at 485, though no stock was forthcoming at these levels.

EDISON IN DEMAND

Reflecting a steady and healthy progression in earnings, and the belief that valuable stock subscription rights will be made available to shareholders early in the coming year, the common stock of the Southern California Edison Company established a new high for the year at 42 1-8. A subsequent reaction carried the price back to 41 1-4 and final transactions at 41 1-2. The original preferred sold at 44, the 6 per cent preferred ranged from 25 1-4 to 25 3-8, the 7 per cent from 28 1-4 to 28 1-2, and the 5 1-2 per cent changed hands at 24. Pacific Gas and Electric common was near its best levels to range from 45 1-8 to 46, while the first preferred sold from 26 to 26 1-2. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold from 103 1-4 to 103 1-2. Southern California Gas preferred from 25 1-4 to 25 1-2, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent to 107 1-2. The San Joaquin Light and Power issues showed improvement, the 7 per cent prior advancing from 111 1-2 to 112 1-2, the 6 per cent prior selling to 100 1-2 and the 7 per cent series "A" at 105 5-8.

The feeling that, due to unsatisfactory earnings, a member of oil companies might find it advisable to reduce or omit the disbursements on their common stocks, probably contributed to the prevailing lack of public enthusiasm for the oil listings as a whole. Volume was restricted, and price changes were for the most part fractionally downward. Richfield Oil was again the exception to the rule, recording a new high for the present move at 26 1-4 and ranging between this level and a low at 24 7-8, closing at the top. California Petroleum sold between 22 7-8 and 23 with last sales 22 1-4. Standard Oil of California ranged from 55 1-4 to 54 5-8 with final transactions at the low. Union Oil of California reacted from 43½ to 42 5-8 and Union Oil Associates followed the free stock to sell from 42 to 41 1-4. Honolulu Development sold at 1.35 and 1.37½.

MISCELLANIES UP

Hal Roach preferred provided the feature of the miscellaneous listings, advancing from 23 to 25½. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred ranged from 100 to 100½, and Goodyear Textile from 99 to 99½. Both best prices being new highs for the year. Pacific Mutual Insurance was off 10 points from its peak to sell at 840. Broadway Department Stores preferred ranged from 100 to 101, Pacific Finance "B" preferred from 102 3-4 to 102 7-8, and Sun Realty from 6½ to 6 3-4. Commercial Discount common sold at 24½, Globe Grain common at 81 and Pacific National Company at 130 1-4. Pacific Clay Products sold at 28 and 27½, while Piggly Wiggly Western Class "A" changed hands at 22 3-4. Los Angeles Investment was up 5 cents to a close at 2.75.

United Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco was the sensation of the unlisted division, advancing to a new peak at 226½, up 12 points from the close of the previous week. Later fluctuations carried the price back to 215 and closing sales at 222. Electrical Products common recorded a new top at 94, improving from a low at 85, while the preferred ranged from 91 to 92. Pan American Western Petroleum sold between 19 and 19 3-4. Zellerbach Paper preferred sold at 114, the common at 41, and Pacific Indemnity at 134.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Stocks (irregular; rails heavy on O'Fallon decision.
Bonds quiet; week's new offerings $123,050,000.
Foreign exchanges easy; Dutch guilders at new 1927 high; sterling reacts.
Cotton (lower); poor cables.
Sugar steadier; better spot demand.
Coffee easy; lower Rio offerings.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Wheat steady; rains Argentina.
Corn firm; moderate receipts.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Dried fruits steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS

December 10, 1927

(Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.)

Butter

Wholesale prices, 49.
Price to retailers, 52 to 53.

Eggs

Extras, 40.
Fresh firsts, 33.
Case count, 35.
Mediums, 33.
Smalls, 30.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 49; 90 score, 46.
Eggs, No. 2 special, 46; No. 1 extra, 39; No. 2 special mediums, 35; No. 1 extra mediums, 34; No. 1 extra small, 33.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 24½.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 5669 tubs.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3823 cases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 10338.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 7859; to storage, extra firsts, 36@37; do., extra firsts, 34½@35½; do., seconds to firsts, 29@34; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 36@38½.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 103,402.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

UNITED STATES SHARES CORPORATION

	Bid.	Asked.
Common	43½	44½
Units	43½	44½
Bank C-1	23½	25½
Bank C-2	23½	25½
Canadian Bank	19½	20½
Diversified Trustee Shares	21½	22½
First Federal Foreign	106	110
Industrial Trustee Shares	12½	
International Securities Trust	154½	
Western Trustee Shares	13½	15½

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Dec. 10. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 52¾; sales, 250; receipts, 510; no shipments; stock, 89,536.
Rosin firm; sales, 100; receipts, 1972; shipments, none; stock, 158,663.
Quote: B, 7.20; D, E, F, G, 7.35; H, 7.60; I, 7.62½; K, 7.65; M, 7.70; N, 8.50; WG, 10.00; WW, X, 11.00.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.), Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed showed some strength despite listless trading. December closed 1¾c up; May 1c up. Closed: Finished on track, 2.14½@2.14¾; to arrive, 2.00¾; December, 2.13¾; May, 2.14¾.
Minneapolis: Flaxseed nominally unchanged; only one car was received. No. 1 spot was quoted at December price to be sold last about 2.13½.

SALES GAIN OF GROCERY CHAIN TOLD

Safeway Reports Heavy Increase for November and Year to Date

Sales of the Safeway Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries for the month of November, last, and for the eleven months of this year, increased 33 per cent and 36.8 per cent, respectively, over the corresponding period of last year, according to the company's monthly report issued yesterday by Edward Dale, vice-president in charge of Southern California operations.

For the month of November, aggregate sales amounted to $6,785,822.73, as compared with sales totaling $5,097,466.56 in the corresponding month of last year, an increase of $1,688,356.17. November sales were slightly less than the total of $6,860,269 for the preceding month, due to the smaller number of days in November.

Sales of the company for the eleven months ended November 30, last, amounted to $68,878,209.67, an increase of $18,534,015.33 over sales aggregating $50,344,194.34 for the first eleven months of last year.

According to Mr. Dale the company is closing its most profitable year and net earnings are expected to total well over $1,600,000 for 1927. Net profits in the first nine months amounted to $1,218,702.72, and the closing quarter should prove the most profitable period of the year.

Unfilled Steel Orders Point Up for Month

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the close of November amounted to 3,434,444 tons, an increase of 113,404 tons, compared with the end of the preceding month.

This is the best showing since April but well under figures for January, the 1927 best month, when unfilled orders amounted to 3,800,177. The figure for November 30, 1926, was 3,807,447. A steady increase has been shown since September 30.

A better inquiry for steel has been reported from the principal centers and a continuation of the upward trend is predicted, based on expectations of increased buying by railroads, motor car manufacturers and makers of farm implements.

Cotton Prices Rule Steady on Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) The cotton market was held in a steady position this morning, chiefly by a renewal of trade buying. There was evidence of a large number of orders in the market to absorb contracts here on the scaledown from 19 cents for the March option and 19 1-8 cents for May and July. This counteracted the unfavorable influence of the lower Liverpool cables, which reported a weak market, there with futures down 7 to 8 points at the close from further continental liquidation, whereas they should have held about unchanged in response to our rally of late yesterday.

There were also reports current of some throughout further curtailment of production in yarns and cloths contemplated by some of the New England and southern mills, due to the quieter conditions in the drygoods markets lately and from the overproduction in some quarters. The week-end statistics, however, made something of a bullish showing as the increase of the world's visible supply of American cotton for the week is only 36,000 bales, against nearly 52,000 last week and the big increase of 235,290 for this week last year.

The market here went off about 10 to 13 points in the early trading in following Liverpool's decline, but recovered that on the buying above referred to only to react again at the close from some further scattered local liquidation and southern selling.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK
(Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.99	18.77	18.77@18.79
March	19.09	19.41	19.01@19.02
May	19.23	19.16	19.17@19.18
July	19.22	19.13	19.14@19.15
December	18.97	18.86	18.90@18.91

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low	Close.
January	19.00	18.96	18.96@18.97
March	19.20	19.15	19.15@19.17
May	19.21	19.20	19.20
July	19.20	19.13	19.14
December	18.97	18.86	18.90@18.91

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.23.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

	Close.	Prev. close.
December	9.99@ 9.99	9.75@10.00
January	10.06@10.06	10.06
February	10.05@10.29	10.15@10.29
March	10.28	10.33
April	10.37@10.50	10.40@10.50
May	10.53@10.54	10.59
June	10.56@10.78	10.65@10.75
July	10.78	10.79@10.80
Spot	10.20	10.20

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $28,988,744.97, a decrease of $344,178.84 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday	$28,979,065.45	$27,986,990.93	$24,899,941.21
Tuesday	$34,167,173.79	$30,558,066.82	$31,867,338.44
Wednesday	$34,118,429.59	$30,874,056.34	$27,823,196.90
Thursday	$32,417,779.35	$25,960,512.54	$26,648,699.67
Friday	$27,098,752.29	$28,866,421.30	$27,394,399.13
Saturday	$28,988,744.97	$29,112,923.82	$31,377,033.53

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$33,954,176.96
Monday	37,515,489.19
Tuesday	39,041,715.80
Wednesday	37,179,533.66
Thursday	34,481,439.96
Friday	34,045,819.06

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Bank clearings, $21,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85⅝
France, per 100 francs	3.91
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	14.00
Italy, per 100 lire	5.43½
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.80
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.47
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.84
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.54
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.85
Sweden, per 100 kroner	27.00
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.34
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.43

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain, demand, 4.87 15-16; cables, 4.88 13-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84; France, demand, 4.03¾; cables, 3.92⅝. Italy, demand, 3.41⅛; cables, 3.42.
Demand: Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.87½; Holland, 40.42½; Norway, 26.80⅝; Sweden, 26.97⅜; Denmark, 26.81½; Switzerland, 19.31½; Spain, 10.58; Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11.23; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .52; Argentine, 42.87⅜; Brazil, 11.90; Japan, 48.88; Shanghai, 64.12½; Montreal, 99.87⅝.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 54½; Mexican dollars, 44⅝.
LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 24 11-16d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Today's stock averages, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	120.97	119.28	119.73	— .54
25 industrials	240.73	238.01	238.45	+ .12
50 stocks	180.85	178.65	179.58	— .21

BONDS

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	92.82	+ .02	+ .48 +3.35

Yearly range fifty stocks:

1927	155.47 Oct.	120.82 Jan.
1926	162.38 Dec.	109.53 Mar.
1925	136.21 Dec.	91.16 Mar.
1924	107.28 Dec.	82.26 Apr
1923	95.52 Mar.	77.13 Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	86.21 Jan
1921	79.13 May	66.33 June
1920	94.65 Jan.	67.76 Dec.
1919	89.58 Nov.	68.75 Jan.
1918	86.16 Nov.	64.12 Jan.
1917	86.16 Nov.	74.47 Dec.
1915	84.13 Oct.	59.50 Feb.
1914	73.36 Jan.	64.47 Dec

—High for year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	180.91	147.47
Friday	181.08	148.38
Week ago	181.97	150.00
Year ago	146.86	126.01
High, 1927	185.24	152.32
Low, 1927	141.23	125.50

Total stock sales, 1,475,500 shares.

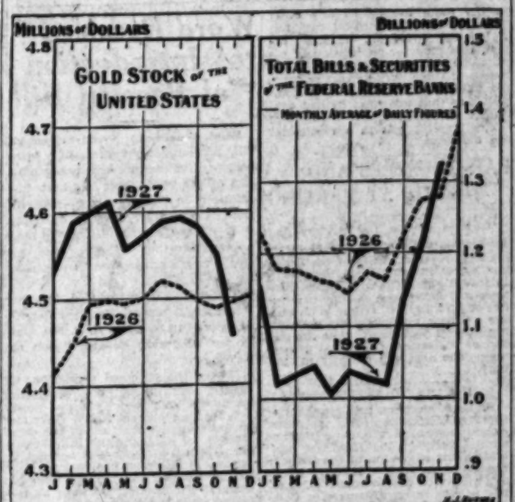
BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	96.97	96.77
Ten secondary rails	99.87	99.83
Ten public utilities	97.76	97.60
Ten industrials	100.02	100.10
Combined average	99.59	99.54
Combined month ago	99.22	.....
Combined year ago	96.19	.....

Total bond sales, par value, $6,358,000.

GOLD EXPORT OFFSET SHOWN

Reserve Bank Heavy Buyer of Bills



Expected Money Pinch Fails

How the tightening influences of this autumn's gold outflow have been offset by open market operations of the Federal Reserve banks is strikingly shown in the above chart, prepared from data supplied by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Money has continued easy since August in the face of the heaviest gold exports since 1925, largely as a result of the substantial purchases of bills and government securities by the Federal Reserve banks. In consequence the distribution of a part of this country's metal has not had the depressing influences here predicted by some as an inevitable result of such a movement.

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New Advance After Richfield Listing Reported

Richfield Oil common, in ascending yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to a high at 26 1-4, was forecasting an advance to above 30 after the stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It was reported here. Rumors further state that active pool operations are under way preparatory to introducing the neophyte in proper fashion to the New York market.

Next Wednesday is the day set for the final hearing on the Richfield application. The listing committee has already completed its preliminary examination of the data submitted in connection with the application.

For the third quarter of this year, Richfield reported net profits of $1,248,634 after all charges except income taxes, equivalent to $1.01 a share. This is at the rate of $4.04 annually. Nine months' earnings were equivalent to $3.39 on the common stock.

MOVEMENT OF MARKET IRREGULAR

Stocks Turn Reactionary in Past Week; Brisk Rally at Close Checked

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Stock prices were largely reactionary this week after excited speculation and aggressive pool operations of the preceding month. A brisk recovery toward the close of the week was checked by the unexpected Federal court decision in St. Louis against the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad in the test case in proceedings under the "recapture clause" of the Transportation Act.

Early selling was in the nature of a correction of a top-heavy speculative position, but it undoubtedly was influenced to a considerable extent by the continued increase in brokers' loans, the heavy exports of gold and the higher coupon rate on the United States Treasury financing, all suggestive of higher interest rates; by the unfavorable October railroad earnings statements and the disappointing reports of steel mill operations. The November tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation, made public after the close of the market today, showed an unexpectedly large increase of 113,404 tons, tending to confirm reports of active inquiries for early 1928 delivery.

Sterling exchange rose to the highest levels since December, 1914, coincident with the first shipment of gold to London, which, it developed later, was for reshipment to Greece. Several large withdrawals were made for Poland, India, Holland and some of the South American republics.

Reactionary price tendencies also developed in the commodity markets. Cotton lost $3 to $3.50 a bale despite the fact that the final government estimate of 12,788,000 bales was about in line with the trade's expectations. Wheat declined 1 to 1 1-2 cents a bushel, with corresponding reductions in other gains. Active coffee futures declined 8 to 22 points. Sugar quotations held fairly steady.

Wood Rules in Bank Dispute Over Name Use

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (AP)—No other "security" bank will be permitted to establish branches in any community where a bank having the word "security" in its name is now operating without a distinguishing prefix, State Superintendent of Banks Will C. Wood announced today. However, the superintendent will not recognize that any security bank has any exclusive right to establish branches in a territory where no security bank now is operating.

Wood announced his ruling in the controversy between the Security Bank and Trust Company of Bakersfield and the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, relative to the application of the former for branches at Arcata, Red Bluff, La Habra, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Lodi and Turlock. The Security Trust and Savings Bank protested against the granting of authority to establish these branches to the Security Bank and Trust Company.

Wood pointed out that there are eleven banks in California having the word "security" as the distinctive word in their titles. He cited rulings by each of his predecessors to show they did not recognize any existing security bank as entitled to preferential consideration. He announced his intention to approve the application of the Security Bank and Trust Company for permission to establish branches in the towns mentioned.

COLUMBIA GAS BUYS SHARES OF UTILITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation has made a contract to buy on the 30th inst., the common stock of Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, through exchange of one share of its cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock for each two and one-half shares of common stock of Central Kentucky Natural Gas, totaling 60,000 shares.

COURT DECISION HALTS RAIL [illegible]

Adverse Action in [illegible] Case Brings Sell[illegible]

Industrials Also Yield Early Price Gains

Greene Cananea Co[illegible] After Setting Bus[illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Stock prices were largely reactionary this week after excited speculation and aggressive pool operations of the preceding month. A brisk recovery toward the close of the week was checked by the unexpected Federal court decision in St. Louis against the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad in the test case in proceedings under the "recapture clause" of the Transportation Act, brought about by valuation of the railroad property. [illegible] day's stock market. This was an abrupt halt on upside movement which had carried prices many points, and lifted many individual issues to new peak prices for the year or longer. Final prices were generally lower. With many high-grade rails showing declines of 1 to 2 points.

Early buying was based on belief that the recent market had sufficiently corrected the overbought technical position of the list, and a feeling more confident that the [illegible] credit stringency was easing. When this started to bid up stocks in various sections of the list. Covering of the "bear" trades [illegible] vance until the O'Fallon decision came out, and then there was selling again for both long and short account.

PREMIER ISSUES IN

With the prospect of the early termination of the coal strike now [illegible] away, selling of the coal stocks, both the high-grade investment issues, whose [illegible] ings are likely to be shared with the stockholders, and the low-priced stocks of roads which would benefit by increased [illegible] of the Transportation Act is upheld.

Southern Pacific last [illegible] 126 7-8, the highest price [illegible] but the stock sank to [illegible] then rallied to 126 of 1-4 [illegible] cent accumulation of the [illegible] been based on the [illegible] that the [illegible] dividend [illegible] increased to $1 quarterly [illegible] and Hudson dropped [illegible] 188 and then [illegible] New York Central [illegible] 183 1-2 to 182 3-4 and [illegible] 181 1-2. Atchison fell [illegible] to 192 and stopped [illegible] to a similar decline, [illegible] throughout the railroad list.

RADIO THRIVES

Industrials, which [illegible] front of the early [illegible] with the railroad [illegible] Canadian Copper [illegible] year as low as 59 1-4, [illegible] ord high level at [illegible] hour, Drake to 117 1-4 [illegible] to 119 3-4, off 1 1-2 [illegible] speculation in this [illegible] based on the reports [illegible] its Colorado properties [illegible] richest ore bodies [illegible] United States Steel [illegible] points above yesterday's [illegible] and then sold off to [illegible] changed on the day. [illegible]

(Continued on Page 15, Column [illegible])

MEXICAN "Assented Bonds"
INTEREST PAYMENTS
We are informed that formal [illegible] of interest pay[illegible] on all Mexican Government [illegible] will be made [illegible] the first of the year. [illegible] we have purchased [illegible] the private holdings in [illegible] Mexican [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Mexico. [illegible] advancing prices. The [illegible] to purchase [illegible] as high as [illegible] yield as [illegible] temporary. [illegible] believe best [illegible] recommend immediate [illegible] and purchase.
[illegible] for Descriptive [illegible] Book's Ratings and Prices.
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COURT DECISION HALTS RAIL RISE

Adverse Action in Valuation Case Brings Selling

Industrials Also Yield After Early Price Advance

Greene Cananea Copper Off After Setting Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—In reverse Federal court decision against the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railway in valuation proceedings under the "recapture clause" of the Transportation Act, brought about heavy liquidation of the railroad shares in today's stock market. This brought an abrupt halt an impressive rise which had carried prices up 1 to 6 points, and lifted more than a score issues to new peak prices for the year or longer. Final quotations were regularly lower. With many of the high-grade rails showing net declines of 1 to 2 points.

Early buying was based on the belief that the recent reaction had sufficiently corrected the weakness in the technical position of the market. Encouraged feeling more confident that no immediate credit stringency was in sight started to bid up stocks in all sections of the list. Covering operations of "bear" traders stimulated the advance until the O'Fallon decision came out, and then there was heavy selling again for both accounts.

PREMIER ISSUES HIT

With the possibility of a final determination of the case still far away, selling of the rails extended to both the high-grade investment issues, whose excess earnings are likely to be shared with the government, and the low-priced stocks of weaker roads which would benefit if the disputed clause of the Transportation Act is upheld.

Southern Pacific had been lifted to 126 7-8, the highest price since 1920, but the stock sank to 123 1-4 and then rallied to 124, off 1 7-8 net. Recent accumulation of this issue has been based on the confident belief that the annual dividend would be increased to $7 next year. Delaware and Hudson dropped from 187 to 183 and then moved back to 187 1-2. New York Central reacted from 163 1-2 to 160 3-4 and rallied to 161 1-2. Atchison fell from 186 1-4 to 182 and snapped back to 183, with similar declines and recoveries throughout the railroad list.

RADIO YIELDS

Industrials, which were in the vanguard of the early advance, yielded with the railroad shares. Greene Cananea Copper, which sold early in the year as low as 29 1-4, attained a record high level at 125 3-8, in the first hour, broke to 117 1-4 and rallied to 119 3-4, off 5-8 net. Recent speculation in this issue has been based on the reported discovery in its Colorado properties of one of the richest ore bodies in the world. United States Steel common rallied 2 points above yesterday's low to 142, and then sold off to 141 1-4, unchanged on the day. Radio Corp.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

MEXICAN "Assented Bonds"

INTEREST PAYMENTS

[illegible] that [illegible] payments [illegible] will be made [illegible] the first of the year. [illegible] have received [illegible] and specifications [illegible] to be [illegible] Stock Exchange [illegible] this [illegible] offered by the [illegible] in all Mexican [illegible] bearing [illegible] The [illegible] offering to purchase [illegible] to yield as high as [illegible] but temporary. [illegible] immediate [illegible] and purchase.

Write, wire or call for Descriptive Circulars, Listings and Prices.

Mitchell & White, Inc.
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MARBELITE CORPORATION
6% Cumulative Preferred
A class listed industrial issue recommended for investment
Circulars on request.
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LOS ANGELES
TRinity 7161

6% STREET BONDS
Issued by California Municipalities
All particulars, together with current offerings, will be mailed on request, without obligation.
Wm. R. Staats Co.
[illegible] South Hope St.
LOS ANGELES SINCE 1906

Favorable As Well As Unfavorable Indications
Which are the stronger?
What investment fields do each affect most?
Thoughtful investors should have this data before them.
Copy on request.
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
912 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Up-To-Date Information—
. . . on Los Angeles Bank Stocks is contained in our statistical report.
COPY ON REQUEST
Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE TRINITY 9161

CANADIAN BANK STOCKS
We will be pleased to mail a brief analysis on request
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
[illegible] NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
[illegible] MUTUAL 6141

SO. CALIF. EDISON, COMMON
We consider this stock an unusual possibility.
A comprehensive analysis available on request. Phone—Call or write. Department A.
BOWELL AND HULL
Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Suite 307, Stock Exchange Building.
Phone Trinity 9791.

WE WILL SELL
SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING
[illegible] Pfd. @ 92.75
[illegible] Bld
[illegible] Bld
[illegible] 92.50
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E. H. Rowland & Co.
[illegible] Stock Exchange Bldg.
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YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
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TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

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Stocks—Bonds—Loans
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LOS ANGELES
Trinity 2668

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Weekend profit-taking imparted much irregularity to the bond market today, most of the recently buoyant issues sustaining fractional losses. The week's new issues, amounting to around $123,000,000, offered some competition to listed bonds, but continued easy money supplied a solid foundation.

The $250,000,000 Treasury certificates were reported oversubscribed and the books were closed last night. This news caused some firming up of government obligations, but business was in small volume. Liberty 3 1-2s duplicated their previous high record price.

Buyers of listed liens showed preference for industrials. Inland Steel 5 1-2s and Liquid Carbonic 6s were bid up a point or more, the latter attaining a new peak, and buying was fairly heavy in Kayser 8 1-2s. Dominion Iron and Steel 5s, on the other hand, broke more than 4 points, and Hudson Coal 6s fell back about 2, both reaching new low levels for the year.

Considerable selling developed in the St. Paul group, in which several issues recently advanced 15 points or so above their year's lows, on expectations of approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the road's reorganization program. Other recently active liens, such as Erie general lien 5s and Missouri Pacific 5s were in supply.

There was rather heavy buying of Philadelphia Electric 4 1-2s, perhaps in tardy response to ratification of the merger with United Gas Improvement. Columbia Gas and Electric 5s were fractionally lower on realizing.

German external loan 7s reflected good demand, but other foreign issues were quiet and irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transaction, the stock is omitted when the same as the low and both the bid and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
Wanted:
[illegible] PEX PETROLEUM
[illegible] YELLVIEW OIL
[illegible] PALMEX OIL & REF.
[illegible] CONS. TITLE SECURITIES PREF
[illegible] DISCOUNT CORP.
[illegible] GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS.
[illegible] PAN AMERICAN BANK
[illegible] NEW WORLD LIFE INS.
[illegible] UNITED REPUBLIC MINES
[illegible] MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT
[illegible] WEST. AUTO SUP. PFD. & COM.
[illegible] WHITTIER SANTA FE UNITS
[illegible] SAN MARTINEZ OIL
[illegible] STAR PETROLEUM
[illegible] LINCOLN MORTGAGE
[illegible] JONATHAN CLUB BONDS
FOR SALE
Subject
[illegible] Greenback Min. .....$ .01
[illegible] Sec. State Oil ..... .40
[illegible] 5 Elliott Extension 60.00
[illegible] 5 Elliott Petroleum 175.00
[illegible] Calavera Mining ..... .01
[illegible] Jonathan Club 2nd Pfd. ..... .50
[illegible] 10 Julius Pfd 4.50
[illegible] United Republic ..... .01
[illegible] Richfield Oil Pref. 25.00
[illegible] 10 Sweet and Flood Grocery 50.00
[illegible] 5 Twin Bell 12.50
[illegible] Western Auto Sup. Com. 12.50
D. G. GRANT CO.
formerly
J. J. DORAN CO.
705-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
Members L. A. Stock Exch.
MUtual 8166.

McBride's Offerings
Subject
SUN MAID RAISIN GROW.
10 Shares (Pfd.) @72.50
[illegible] Bid
[illegible] 8 .30
[illegible] 10 .35
[illegible] 10 Mer. Ice & Cold Storage 115.00
[illegible] Hollywood Y. M. Bus. Co. 98.50
[illegible] 500 Johnson Piston & Ring ..... .01
[illegible] 100 Claude Neon 98.50
[illegible] 2 Central Ice Corp. 98.50
[illegible] 15 Durant of Cal. 8.75
[illegible] 1 A. R. Christ Corp. ..... Bid
[illegible] 1000 Dominion O. & R. ..... .30
[illegible] 100 Richfield Oil Pfd. (without warrants) 89.00
[illegible] 15 Cudahy Packing 17.50
[illegible] 1 Santa Fe Coast No. 1 ..... 2.50
[illegible] 10 Miley Pat. Ex. 2.00
[illegible] 2 Pan American Bank 115.00
[illegible] 10 Sierra B. & M. 4.00
WE WILL BUY
DURANT MOTOR ISSUES
L. A. Income Prop.
[illegible] Bonanza O. & R. Sanitary Pat.
[illegible] Claude Neon Ltd. L. A. Inv. Prop.
[illegible] Elec. Prod. Con. National Mtge.
[illegible] Mass. P. C. Com. Electro Finance
[illegible] Diamond Electric Golden State Milk
[illegible] Whiting Fishing Prod.
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP) — As though to convey in a most convincing manner its ability to maintain present levels, numerous industrial issues opened on the curb exchange today with a vigorous buying movement which lifted quotations in active favorites 3 and more points and in some instances to new high figures for the year. In this classification were Richmond Radiator, American Cyanamid and Sidney Blumenthal. The last named opened with a further gain of 4 7-8 to 36 7-8. United States Freight, U.S.I. Battery, Bancitaly Corporation and Bordens Company also were strong issues with the latter also reaching a peak level on a gain of 8 points to 164.

Dealings in the last hour continued on a broad scale, reaching record volume for a half-holiday session. There were several industrials offered at sharp concessions. Lehigh Valley Coal sales declined 9 1-2 points to a low mark at 62, Tubize Artificial Silk dropped 15 points, and Rolls Royce preferred yielded 4 points to a low at 45 and later rallied 5 points from that level. Ford Motor was neglected, selling at 617, a gain of 1 point. Peak quotations in the later trading were registered in General Fireproofing, General Bronze and Atlas Plywood on advances of about 2 points.

Public utility issues moved in a mixed manner. United Gas Improvement continued in demand, moving up 5-8 of a point to 118 1-2. American Gas rose 4 1-2 points and Middle West 2 1-2.

Galena Signal Oil Common yielded a point to 3. Salt Creek Producers displayed early strength on a point gain, while others ranged within narrow limits. In the latter operation Vacuum rose steadily about 2 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

[illegible]

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STANDARD OILS

[illegible]

COURT DECISION HALTS RAIL RISE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

from 88 3-4 to 85 1-4, closing slightly above that level for a net loss of 3 3-8.

Reynolds Spring responded to reports of increasing earnings by touching a new high record at 13, or more than three times the year's low. Other stocks to break through to new peak prices for the year were Nash, Packard, American Steel Foundries, Transue & Williams, Freeport, Tex., McCrory Stores preferred, Reid Ice Cream, Porto Rican Tobacco B, and Wright Aeronautical.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading, demand sterling ruling just under $4.88.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $18,095,550, as against a deficit in reserve of $5,435,400 a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $681,723,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $62,523,000; net demand deposits, $22,047,000, and time deposits, $30,064,000. Cash in own vaults increased $4,893,000, and reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $19,073,000.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,082	346	473	450
Arizona	2,349	1,253	95	97
New Mexico	905	114	1,947	...
Idaho	73	1	1,710	...
Montana	32	69	...	...
Wyoming	27	...	549	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,582	...
Colorado	...	...	953	...
Texas	...	...	291	...
Missouri	...	...	293	...
Kansas	...	...	170	...
Nevada	...	...	86	...
Total for week	5,545	1,921	8,004	717

CATTLE—Liberal receipts of last week totaling 8645 head included about 800 head consigned to the Christmas fat live-stock week show that was held at the yards. California, Utah and Arizona supplied 3295 head of the total last week, with 965 of these coming from Utah. Arizona supplied the most of any one State. A few loads each arrived from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico. She stock was more liberal in the run than steers. Prices generally on both she stock and steers showed gains of 15@25c over a week ago, with most of the advance being made the fore part of the week. Broad demand existed for the better grades, while trading on the in-between grades, especially she stock, was slow and draggy at the close, with a weak undertone.

A car of good 1125-pound steers topped at 11.75. The next best price was 11.60 paid for a car of 1197-pound Central California fed steers. A car of 811-pound Utah steers made 11.10, while several cars of medium steers averaging 800 to 1000 pounds turned from 10.00@10.70. Common steers were liberal in the supply from 8.00@9.25, including the better finished kinds of Mexican steers toward the top end of the spread, with very thin kinds around 8.00.

Half a load of good 821-pound Utah heifers topped at 9.50, while the best to carlots made 9.00, thin price taking a load of 849-pound Utahs. Other good heifers were fairly numerous from 8.50@9.00, while she best weighty cows in carlots made 8.35 for 1187-pound Utahs, although lighter weights on she heifer order sold higher. She price spread of 7.00@8.25 took in she bulk of medium and good cows, mostly northerns, although Arizonas were included at 8.00 and under, mostly below 7.50, as well as Californias last Monday. Common cows and heifers including a liberal share of Arizonas, ranked from 6.00@6.25. Cutters moved largely from 4.50@5.50, with low cutters down to 3.50. Good bulls were in light supply at she close from 6.75@7.25, with medium bulls fairly liberal from 5.00@5.50, while common kinds sold down to 5.50 and below.

Several loads of stocker and feeder steers from Arizona averaging 520 to 574 pounds, sold from 8.50@9.00, with plainer kinds lower, while cows sold mostly from 4.50@5.75, including two loads of 787-pound weights at 5.65. A car of 485-pound Arizona heifers turned for 7.50, with a car of 611-pound weights at 7.25.

CALVES—Trading she fore part of she week was active at fully steady prices; however, a slowing up was evident at she close, especially on ti plain and weighty calves that were in she majority. Several lots of milk vealers cashed around 13.00, while she bulk of 285 to 350-pound calves, mostly Arizonas, turned from 10.00 to 11.00, with lighter weights up to 12.00. Plain and heavy calves weighing up to 450 pounds turned from 7.00@9.50, mostly 8.00@9.00.

HOGS—Almost a record breaking run of hogs arrived last week when 8004 head showed up. This was she largest weight of any one week this year, with she run including around 600 head consigned to she show. Twelve States were represented in she supply. Demand was broad and good clean-ups were made, with all offerings cleaned up at she close. Prices she fore part of she week declined 15c@1.00; however, 25@50c of this was regained Friday, leaving values around 50c lower than a week ago. Last week's top paid Monday was 10.50, with she closing top resting at 10.25. She bulk of 150 to 290-pound butchers at she close cashed from 9.65@10.00, while mixed offerings including light lights, pigs and medium weight butchers, sold down to 9.00. Packing sows declined around 50c, she majority selling from 7.50@8.00, with a few smooth light weight kinds up to 8.50.

SHEEP—Last week's fair supply was cleaned up readily on a steady to strong basis. She top was 12.50, paid for a short deck of 82-pound Californias. A deck of 85-pound weights sold at 12.25, while two decks averaging 85 pounds turned for 12.25, with 40 out at 11.00. Other last sales included a deck of 107-pound kinds at 11.50, a small lot of 94-pound kinds at 12.25 and a sizeable lot of 85-pound weights at 11.00. All offerings were Californias. A deck of 101-pound yearlings brought 10.25, while a small lot of 339-pound aged wethers made 8.00. A small lot of choice 130-pound wooled ewes scored 7.50. She general run of medium to good ewes were quoted from 5.50@6.50, with cull and common kinds down 3.00@5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 8000; uneven, 25@25c lower; top, 9.85; bulk desirable 240 to 280-pound averages, 9.65@9.85; 210 to 240 pounds, 8.40@9.70; 160 to 200 pounds, mostly 8.25@8.50; few best 290-pound weights, 9.60; pigs upward to 9.15; bulk packing sows, 7.50@7.85; estimated holdovers 4000.

Cattle, 300; compared with week ago; strictly choice steers unevenly lower; in-between grades steady; common and low medium steers 15@25c higher, highest of season; fat she stock 25@50c higher; vealers steady; beef tonnage small; extreme top, 13.00; best heavies, 17.85; bulk bullocks, 12.00@15.25; good stockers and feeders, 8.75@10.60; mostly light feeders up to 11.65; comparable grade heifers to 13.00; such cows and heifers being specialties, most fat cows, 6.75@8.75; heifers, 8.75@11.00; vealers closed at 13.00@14.00 to big packers.

Sheep, 3000; around steady; for week, best light and handy weight lambs about steady; heavies and half-fats 50c or more lower; sheep and feeders steady; week's top prices: natives, 14.40; fed westerns, 14.25; fed clipped lambs, 12.40; yearling wethers, 11.85; fat ewes, 7.00; range feeding lambs, 14.60.

DENVER, Dec. 10.—Sheep, 450; for week, fat lambs 10@25c lower; top, 13.25; bulk, 12.90@13.10; fed shorn lambs, 10.75; sheep steady; fat ewes, 6.00; feeder ewes, 5.00@6.00; feeding lambs 50@75c lower at 13.75@13.40; shearing lambs, 12.75@12.85. Cattle, 100; for week, beef steers mostly nominal; horned grassers, 10.50; fed yearlings, 12.00; better grade fat she stock, mostly 15@25c higher, others mostly steady; fed heifers, 11.70; short fed, 10.40; grassers, 8.25@10.25; top cows, 8.50; bulls, 8.00@9.00; mixed cows and heifers, 9.50@10.00; all cutters weak to 25c lower; bulls and veals steady; top veals, 12.00; stockers and feeders, steady to strong; spots unevenly higher on best kinds; bulk, 9.50@11.50; top, 12.75; best yearlings, 12.00; stock cows and heifers steady to 25c lower; stock calves steady.

Hogs, 250; one load direct to packers; two loads and few drives on sale, active, steady, 15c lower than Friday's average; top, 9.00 on 160 to 230-pound drives; two loads around 210 pounds, 8.85; others, 140 to 300 pounds, 8.50@8.90; a few heavy butchers, 8.00; packing sows, 7.25@7.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Hogs, 1000; slow, mostly 10c lower than yesterday's packer market, or 10@15c lower than Friday's average; no shippers in; top, 8.55 on 325 to 350 pounds; bulk 200 to 300 pounds, 8.35@8.55; a few 150 to 190 pounds, 7.75@8.25; packing sows, 7.00@7.60.

Cattle, 500; calves, 100; compared with a week ago; beef steers steady to 25c lower; good offerings eligible to sell above 13.50 showing decline; slaughter heifers weak to 25c lower; other she stock steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers and calves, 1.00@1.50 lower; stockers and feeders strong to steady; week's top, choice 1038-pound Christmas yearlings, 18.00; 1530-pound heavy steers, 17.00; closing veal top, 12.00; bulk prices, fed steers, 11.00@14.25; a few heavies, 15.00@16.00; Texas grass steers, 9.00@10.25; stockers, 9.00@11.50.

No sheep; for week, lambs 15@25c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs, 12.75; bulk, 12.25@13.60; shorn yearling wethers, 10.00@10.35; top ewes, 6.50; bulk fed aerlcans, 6.25@6.50.

OMAHA, Dec. 10.—Hogs, 6000; slow, mostly 25c lower; top, 8.40 on 230 to 260-pound butchers; bulk 200 to 260-pound butchers, 8.20@8.35; 170 to 200-pound lights, 8.00@8.20; light lights downward to 7.50; packing sows, 7.00@7.65.

Cattle, 500; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 12.00@14.50; weighty steers, 13.25; yearlings, 17.00; 1140 pound averages, 17.50; fed heifers, 10.50@12.00, few up to 13.50; beef cows, 7.00@8.00; choice heavy cows, 9.50@10.50; bulk all cutters, 5.25@6.25; medium native bulls, 8.75@7.00; practical top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 9.50@11.75; yearlings, 12.00; fleshy feeders, 12.25.

Sheep, none; closing bulks fed wool lambs, 13.00@13.50; top, 13.60; fed clipped lambs, 11.50@11.65; yearlings, 9.75@10.35; top, 10.75; fat ewes, 5.75@6.50; top, 6.75; feeding lambs, 12.50@12.90.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 10.—Sheep, 3500; today's trade steady; long string of 84 to 86-pound fed clipped lambs, 12.60; for week all classes steady; tops and bulks choice light and handy weight fed wooled western lambs, 13.50@13.60; top, 13.60; desirable weightier woolskins, 13.15@13.40; bestz grade native fat lambs, 12.50@13.00; fed clipped lambs, 11.50@12.00; fat yearlings, 10.25@10.50; fat ewe top, 6.75; range feeding lambs, 13.00@13.10.

Cattle, 100; for week, better grades steers and yearlings and weight steers little changed; others mostly 25@40c lower; desirable beef cows, 15@25c higher; medium heifers weak to 25c lower; other killing classes little changed; stockers and feeders steady; tops and bulks, few yearlings, 17.00; medium weight steers, 16.50; steers and yearlings, 10.50@13.50; beef cows, 6.50@9.25; top, 10.50; slaughter heifers, 8.65@10.75; a few up to 13.00; all cutters, 5.25@6.00; medium bulls, 6.50@7.25; veal top, 14.00; choice stock calves, 11.50; heavy feeders, 11.25; bulk thin steers, 8.75@10.25.

Hogs, 4000; slow, 15@25c lower; top, 8.85 for 350-pound weights; bulk 200 to 340-pound butchers, 8.35@8.80; most 160 to 190-pound lights, 7.85@8.25; packing sows, active, strong; bulk, 7.25@7.75; smooth light weights, 8.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.—Cattle, 700; compared week ago, all classes higher because of cold weather during week; averaging 25c or more higher; week's prices, part load weighty steers, 15.00; top carlots, 14.50; bulk fed steers, 10.50@12.00; grassers, 10.00@11.25; top fat cows, 10.50; heifers, 11.50; bulk all fat she stock, 6.50@9.50; cutters, 4.75@5.75; bulls, 6.75@7.25; top feeders, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@9.50; calves, 300; values compared week ago, 25c lower, 11.50 at close.

Hogs, 5800; slow, better grades and butchers steady to 10c lower; other classes steady; top, 9.35 paid sparingly for good butchers, around 225-pound average; bulk mixed lights and butchers, 9.25; light lights, 7.75@8.00; packing sows, mostly 7.50@7.75; bulk pigs, 7.5-; average cost Friday, 8.13; weight, 192.

Sheep, 3500; compared week ago; slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs steady; best fat lambs, 13.75; ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.50; ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 12.50@12.75.

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—Receipts for week, approximate, cattle 1920, calves 260, hogs 4790, sheep 1780.

Cattle, compared with week ago, beef steers, mostly 25@35c higher; spots 50c up; she stock generally steady; best cows quoted 10c higher; other classes steady; bulk desirable slaughter steers, for week, 9.50@10.85; two full loads at she top; off quality down to 8.50 and below; good heifers in lands up to 8.65; good cows up to 7.85; bulk she stock, 5.50@6.75; low cutters down to 3.00; bulls, mostly 5.00@5.75, few at 6.00 and better; weighty calves, largely 7.00@9.50; vealer supply, mostly medium to good, 10.50@11.50; choice lights quoted up to 12.00.

Hogs, compared with week ago, most classes steady to 25c lower; packing sows and feeder pigs steady; bulk light butchers for week, 9.35@9.50, latter price top; heavies and underweights, 9.25 down; slaughter pigs, 8.50@8.75; packing sows, 6.50@7.00; feeder pigs, mostly 8.00@8.25.

Sheep, compared with week ago, steady; medium grade lambs, largely 11.00@11.50; heavies and thins, 10.00@10.50; strictly choice handy weights quoted up to 12.50; choice yearlings up to 9.50; ewes, 6.00 down.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market was inactive and prices remained she same as she previous close. New York spot changed hands at 41c, unchanged from Friday's closing. London cables were quiet, with spot quoted at 19¼d, unchanged from she preceding close.

	Spot.	Dec.	Jan.-Feb.	March-April
Ribbed smoked sheets	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾
First latex crepe	.41¾	.41¼	.41¾	.42
Amber No. 3	.41¼	.41¼	.....	.....
Clean thin brown crepe	.31½	.31½	.....	.....
Pale upriver fine	.41½	.....	.....	.....

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on she Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 15 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	25		New Arcadian	1¾	2
Algomah	5	75	New Cornelia	27½	28½
Ariz. Com.	35	36	New Dome	19	19½
Bing. Mines	35	36	Old Dom.	17	18
Cal. & A.	65	67	Osceola	61	62
Cal. Wonder	18	19	Quincy	71½	74½
Copper R.	16½	17	Shannon	40	43
Davis Daly	2	3	St. Marys	28	29
E. Butte	19	20	Utah Apex	2	3
Elevated	95	98	U. S. Lake	3	4
Franklin	50	75	Utah Con.	125	126
Hancock	80	75	United Shoe	64	64½
Isle Royale	13	13½	Do. pfd.	36	37
Island Creek	50		Utah Apex	4½	4¾
Do. pfd.	104½		Utah Metals	1¾	1¾
Indiana	15	53	Victoria	1	1¼
Keweenaw	1¾	2¾	Winona	19	20
Lake Copper	21		Wolverine	22	27½
Mass. Cons.	25	30	Mass. Gas.	110	111
Mayflower Old			N. E. Tel.	130½	138
Col.	60	75	R. & M. pfd.	80	81
Mohawk	48½	49½	Hood Rubber	44	45½
Mass Valley	1¾	2	Edison	252	254

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Following is she complete closing list of she day's transactions in stocks on she New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
3	Abitibi Power & Paper	500	13½	13½	13½	—½	13½
	Abraham & Straus	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	+3¼	111
	Advance Rumely	200	13¾	13	13	.....	13
	Advance Rumely pfd	300	39½	39	39	.....	39
	Ahumada Lead	400	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
	Ajax Rubber	3,700	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
2	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper	100	25	25	25	+ ¼	25
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,500	131	129¾	130½	+1	130
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	500	115¾	113	115	+ ½	114½
	Amalgamated Leather	200	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼	15¼
2	Amerada Corporation	800	29¾	29¼	29½	— ¼	29¼
	American Agricultural Chemical	1,600	17¾	17	17	+ ¼	16¾
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	4,200	67¾	66¾	67½	+1¾	67½
3b	American Bank Note	100	95½	95½	95½	— ½	94
	American Beet Sugar	200	18	18	18	.....	18¾
	American Bosch Magneto	700	22½	22	22	+ ¼	22
1.60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	2,000	42¼	41¾	42½	+1¼	42¾
	American Brown Boveri Electric	300	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
	American Brown Boveri pfd (n.l.)	50	53	53¾	53¾	—2¼	55
2	American Can	6,300	70½	70	70	— ½	70
7	American Car pfd	100	138½	138½	138½	+1	137
6	American Car & Foundry	900	105¾	104¾	105	+ ¼	104¾
7	American Chain pfd	100	101½	101¼	101¼	.....	100
3	American Chicle	400	68½	68	68	—1½	68
80	American Drug Syndicate	800	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¾	14½
6	American Express	350	171½	170	171½	+3½	169
	American & Foreign Power	1,900	27¾	25½	27	+ ¼	26¾
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	200	106¾	105¾	106¾	+ ¼	106½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	57	57	57	.....	57
2.40	American Home Products	2,100	67	66¼	66½	— ¾	66
2	American Ice	200	39¾	39½	39½	.....	39½
	American Ice pfd	100	88	88	88	.....	88
2	American International Corporation	1,300	39½	38¾	39	+ ¼	39
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5¾
	American Linseed	8,900	79¾	78½	78½	—1¼	80
8	American Locomotive	1,800	111	110	110	.....	109
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	126	126	126	+1	125½
3b	American Machinery & Foundry	500	175½	175	175½	+6½	170
1	American Metal Company	400	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼	41
3	American Piano	200	24	24	24	.....	24
1a	American Power & Light	1,300	63	62½	62¾	+ ¾	62½
5	American Radiator	200	134½	134¾	134½	+ ½	133¾
6	American Railway Express	100	109½	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	109½
	American Republics	600	72¾	71	71	—1	71¼
4b	American Seating	100	41½	41½	41½	+ ½	40¾
	American Ship & Commerce	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾
8	American Smelting & Refining	2,600	173¾	172	173	— ¼	173
3	American Steel Foundry	24,600	62¾	60	60¾	+1½	60¾
6	American Sugar Refining	600	80	69½	80	+1½	80
	American Sumatra Tobacco	400	63¾	63	63	.....	63
5	American Tel. & Cable	100	30	30	30	— ¼	30
9	American Tel. & Tel.	3,500	139¾	179¾	179¾	+ ¼	179¾
8	American Tobacco	300	174½	174½	174½	+1	175
7	American Tobacco "B"	100	173½	173½	173½	+1	175
8	American Type Founders	100	128	128	128	+1	127
7	American Type Founders pfd (n.l.)	10	110½	110½	110½	— ½	110½
80a	American Water Works new	400	58	57	58	+ ¼	57½
	American Woolen	200	22	22	22	.....	21¾
	American Woolen pfd	200	50½	50	50½	+ ½	50
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	100	7	7	7	.....	6¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	40½	40½	40½	+1½	39
3	Anaconda Copper	9,000	53	52½	52¾	— ¼	52½
1	Archer-Daniels-Midland	500	30¾	30½	30¾	+1¾	30
7	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd (n.l.)	20	113½	112¾	113½	+ ¾	111
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	10¼
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	300	67	66	66	—1	65
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	41	41	41	.....	40
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	500	50½	50	50	— ½	50
6	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	100	111	111	111	.....	111
3.20b	Associated Oil (n.l.)	800	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛	39
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	4,500	193½	192	193	—1	192½
10b	Atlantic Coast Line	300	153½	153	153	+2	152
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	400	38½	38¾	39½	+1	38
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Atlantic Refining	1,000	100	103½	100	—1½	100
4	Atlas Powder	200	65¾	63½	63½	+1¾	61
6	Atlas Powder pfd (n.l.)	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼	102¾
	Austin Nichols & Co.	100	47	47	47	+ ¼	46
	Automatic Corporation	1,600	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
3	Automatic pfd	100	40	40	40	+1	40
3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	300	45¾	43¾	45¾	— ½	45½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	600	282½	251	251	.....	249
6	Baltimore & Ohio	7,500	119¾	117¾	117¾	— ½	117¾
6	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	81½	81½	81½	— ½	81¾
3.50	Bangor & Aroostook	100	89½	89½	89½	.....	89
7	Bangor & Aroostook pfd (n.l.)	10	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,100	24½	24½	24½	.....	24¾
	Barrel Cigar	300	107½	107	107½	+1	107
3b	Beech-nut Packing	700	70½	69	70½	+1½	69½
3	Belding Hemingway	300	19	18¾	19	.....	18¾
3	Best & Co.	600	56¾	56¼	56¾	— ¼	56½
	Bethlehem Steel	3,300	53½	53	53	— ¼	52½
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾
	Bloomingdale Bros.	1,500	50	49	49	—1½	48
7	Bloomingdale Bros. 1st pfd (n.l.)	20	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....	105
	Blumendale (B.) & Co. pfd (n.l.)	10	94	94	94	— ½	94
4	Bon Ami	300	63½	63	63½	+ ¾	64
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,300	25	24¾	25	+ ¼	24¾
	British Empire Steel	300	3	3	3	.....	3
	British Empire Steel 2nd pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3½
8	Brooklyn Edison	800	191	190	190½	— ½	190¾
4	Brooklyn Manhattan Transit	300	51¼	50	51	.....	50½
5	Brooklyn Union Gas	700	144¾	144¾	144¾	—2¼	144
2.50	Brown Shoe	600	45	44½	45	.....	44½
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	700	32¾	31½	31½	+ ¼	31½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	6,500	16¾	15¾	16	+ ¼	15
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh (n.l.)	10	98	98	98	— ½	98
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	99	99	99	+ ¼	98
10	Burns Bros. pfd (called)	100	99½	99½	99½	.....	98
6b	Burroughs Adding Machine	300	138	137	138	+2	136
6b	Bush Terminal	700	61¾	61¼	61¾	.....	61¾
	Bush Terminal Buildings 7% pfd (n.l.)	10	117	117	117	.....	116½
7	Bush Terminal 7% deb. (n.l.)	110	110	109½	110	+ ½	108
	Bush Terminal Rts.	700	4	3¾	3¾	.....	3
30	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	4	4	4	.....	4
2	Butte & Superior Mining	100	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19¾
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	1,200	82½	81¾	81¾	+ ¼	82
2	By-Products Coke	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	—1¾	71
4	California Packing	2,800	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¾	74½
1	California Petroleum	500	22¾	22¾	22½	— ¼	22¾
8	Calumet & Arizona Mining	16,200	98	95½	96½	+2½	95¾
3	Calumet & Hecla Cons. Copper	900	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
2.25b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,200	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼	51½
10	Canadian Pacific	8,200	212¾	209½	209¾	— ¾	209¾
	Canadian Pacific 2nd pfd	300	203	203	203	+1	202
6	Case Threshing Machine	200	263½	262	263	.....	262
2	Central Alloy Steel	400	28½	28	28½	+ ¼	28
5b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	300	65¾	65¼	65½	— ¼	65
4b	Certain-teed Products	800	33¾	32¾	32½	— ¼	32
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	400	7	6¾	6¾	—1½	6¾
2.30	Chandler Cleveland pfd	2,600	19	17¾	18¾	+1½	18½
18	Chase National Bank (n.l.)	40	536	534½	536	+4	535
10	Chase National Bank Rts. (n.l.)	420	41½	40¾	41½	.....	.....
18	Chatham Phenix Bank (n.l.)	120	555	550	555	.....	555
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,100	210	207	208	— ¾	208
3	Chesapeake Corporation	1,600	82½	82	82	.....	82
	Chicago & Alton pfd	300	11	11	11	.....	11
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	200	42½	42½	42½	.....	42½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	300	73½	72	72	—1	72
	Chicago Great Western	100	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	1,000	33	28¾	28¾	— ¼	28¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	2,800	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Offs.	2,500	17¾	17	17	— ¼	16¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	1,500	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Offs.	1,600	33½	33	33	— ¼	33
4	Chicago, & Northwestern	1,700	89½	87¾	88½	— ¼	87¾
4	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,200	100	100½	100½	+ ½	100
6	C., R. I. & P. 6% pfd	200	102	101¾	102	.....	102
4	Chicago Yellow Cab (n.l.)	10	40½	40½	40½	—1	40½
4.40g	Chile Copper	700	52	52	52	.....	52
2.50	Chile Copper	2,100	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ¼	37¼
1.20	Christie Brown & Co.	200	69	68	69	+ ½	68
3	Chrysler Corporation	29,600	58¾	58	58	.....	58
7	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113
	City Stores "B"	1,300	55	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	57½
5	Clett Peabody	100	78	78	78	— ½	77
3	Coca Cola	200	126	126	126	.....	125¾
5	Collins & Aikman	5,000	96½	96¾	97¾	— ¼	96
2.50	Colorado Fuel & Iron	12,400	79¾	77¾	79½	+1½	79½
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	900	97	96¾	97	+ ½	96¾
5	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	200	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼	107
4	Columbia Carbon	2,700	97¾	96	97	+1¾	96½
1	Commercial Credit	600	34	33¾	34	.....	33¾
6.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd (n.l.)	10	98½	98½	98½	.....	98
2	Commercial Credit "B" pfd (n.l.)	30	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	23½
3.50	Commercial Investment Trust	300	57¾	57	57	— ¼	56
7	Commercial Inv. Tr. 7% pfd (n.l.)	30	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....	101¼
1	Commercial Solvents new	2,600	164½	162¾	164½	+ ¾	164½
2.50	Commonwealth Power	1,800	84½	83	84½	+1¼	84½
	Commonwealth Power Rts.	2,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	49	48	48	— ½	47¾
	Congoleum-Nairn	58,500	29¾	28	28½	— ¾	28½
4.25b	Congress Cigar	1,800	87¾	87	87	— ¾	86¾
7	Consolidated Cigar	1,800	84¾	84	84	— ¼	84
	Consolidated Distributors	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
5	Consolidated Gas	2,600	118	118¾	118¾	— ¼	118¾
5	Consolidated Gas $5 pfd	200	102	102	102	+ ¼	101½

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SAN DIEGO

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Some of the oil producers in Southern California see a faint ray of hope that a materially early recovery of economic conditions in the industry in general will find the deep zone at Signal Hill still running uniformly under the influence of the drill.

Production and there a well hits 3500 barrels a day and then one [illegible] 400 barrels or 500 barrels. This [illegible] indicates that the deep [illegible] either lenticular or else a lot [illegible] wells on the hill have been [illegible] from it for two or three [illegible]

This is said to be reasonably good [illegible] that some of the General [illegible] and Shell wells, situated [illegible] up on the structure, have been [illegible] for as long as three [illegible]

[illegible] is an actual fact, the development of the 6000-foot zone is [illegible] to materially increase the total [illegible] output of Signal Hill, but [illegible] other hand may reduce it, [illegible] a short period of flush production [illegible] new wells, because if a [illegible] of old wells have been drawn [illegible] and forty or fifty new [illegible] hit, the deep zone will [illegible] depleted and the daily output [illegible] old wells will also be [illegible] diminished.

Some operators believe that this is [illegible] happen, and that if Signal [illegible] does not run up 50,000 to [illegible] barrels of new production before [illegible] there will be a fair outlet [illegible] better times in the oil business.

[illegible] Elliott Hole

The Milham Exploration Company [illegible] on down in its Elliott No. 1 [illegible] in the Kettleman Hills. Depth [illegible] 5000 feet, and the formation [illegible] is being blue shale.

Numerous other projects of [illegible] the well is getting rather [illegible] and is understood to have [illegible] little promise, but is reported as being worth considerable [illegible] things before stopping the [illegible]

[illegible] Deep One

The Associated Oil Company expects to make a production test [illegible] this next week in its Dabney [illegible] Sec. 1 well, which is half [illegible] out of production in the Ventura [illegible] field.

The well is down below 6900 feet. [illegible] oil was put in at 6000 [illegible] and a water shutoff was obtained [illegible] 6200 feet, after making a brief [illegible] test to see what the well [illegible] do, the zone is going on down, [illegible] is not at all unlikely that [illegible] will be drilled to approximately [illegible] feet, unless mechanical [illegible] are serious.

[illegible] out on the east end, as [illegible] is on the north flank. Associated [illegible] additions to see how far [illegible] producing formation in [illegible] and Wendell No. 1 well in the Ventura [illegible] field has encountered difficulties [illegible] the deep zone. It is said, and [illegible] may undertake to drill past [illegible]

[illegible] Interesting

Persons who are interested in the [illegible] of the deep zone at [illegible] are awaiting with interest [illegible] of the Richfield Company's [illegible] No. 9, in the [illegible] area of the hill, near the [illegible] municipal reservoir. The [illegible] 6, forerunner of this well, [illegible] a few weeks ago at the rate [illegible] barrels a day, and many oil [illegible] are wondering if the Booth No. [illegible] up to that record.

[illegible] it was reported that the [illegible] 9 might be completed by [illegible]. The crew was making up [illegible] preparatory to going in [illegible] drilling out the cement. The [illegible] was cemented at 6200 feet, with [illegible] at 6205 feet, giving the hole [illegible] of producing formation. This [illegible] is one of a series being drilled [illegible] recently acquired from the [illegible] Oil Company.

[illegible] Shelling

The Richfield Oil Company, drilling [illegible] in Wonder No. 1 wildcat near [illegible] and between Lost Hills and [illegible] has picked up shells in [illegible] which are said to be similar [illegible] shells found in one of the [illegible] not far from Paso Robles. [illegible] the project look rather promising, though it is admittedly [illegible] of the wildcat variety. The hole [illegible] down 2500 feet.

[illegible] Sing Up

It appears that the Kerwin No. 1 [illegible] of the General Petroleum [illegible] in the vicinity of Ventura [illegible] given a production test [illegible] it has been standing [illegible] promising oil formation [illegible] days, but information [illegible] to the effect that the [illegible] has plulled the [illegible] and is using it on [illegible] job in Kern county. [illegible] is said that the General Petroleum [illegible] on top of a good oil field [illegible] seems to make a producer [illegible], owing to the low [illegible] of and the overproduction [illegible] this, however, is mere conjecture [illegible] operators who have [illegible] the well with a great [illegible]

[illegible] Reduced

The American Petroleum Institute [illegible] that the daily average gross [illegible] of production in the United [illegible] ended the 3rd inst. [illegible] increase, as compared [illegible] last week, of 17,900 barrels. [illegible] a decrease of 17,900 barrels. [illegible] daily average production east of [illegible] was 1,634,350 barrels, the [illegible] 1,072,350 barrels, a decrease [illegible] of 28,000 barrels.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California naval oranges with light offerings in eastern auctions this week from Central and Northern California found an easier market than last week, registering an average of $6.86 per box. This is 85 cents lower than last week's average and $1.47 higher than the corresponding week of 1926.

Lemons likewise registered a decline, with an average for the week in auction sales of $6.39 per box, being 83 cents lower than last week's average of $7.02.

Heavier offerings are anticipated next week with some private sales.

Day by day the auction averages were as follows:

Day.	ORANGES This wk.	ORANGES Last wk.	LEMONS This wk.	LEMONS Last wk.
Monday	$6.29	$7.02	$6.75	$7.02
Tuesday	6.33	7.25	6.18	6.91
Wednesday	5.96	6.61	6.59	7.45
Thursday	8.62	6.99	6.18	6.66
Friday	6.80	7.02	6.20	7.09
Week average	6.86	6.86	6.39	7.02

By auctions the averages on oranges for the week, compared with last week and the corresponding week of 1926 were as follows:

Auction.	ORANGES This week.	Last week.	1926 week.
New York	$6.06	$6.61	$4.72
Boston	5.81	6.73	4.47
Chicago	6.44	6.83	4.71
Philadelphia	6.04	....	4.84
Pittsburgh	6.04	6.10	4.80
Cleveland	6.45	6.83	4.58
St. Louis	6.00	7.50	4.58
Baltimore	4.79	....	4.50
Cincinnati	6.05	....	4.80
Detroit	6.69	....	....
Week average	6.06	6.86	4.59

Comparative citrus shipments, compiled by the government with complete reports from railroads to date, follow:

	Oranges 1927	Oranges 1926	Lemons 1927	Lemons 1926	Grapefruit 1927	Grapefruit 1926
Alabama	300	164	....	....	....	....
Arizona	30	66	....	....	107	55
Arkansas	350	413	34	16	....	....
Cent. Cal.	2548	3473	50	30	60	80
S. Cal.	534	886	602	798	13	....
Florida	8261	5643	....	....	4175	4169
Louisiana	151	7	....	....	....	....
Mississippi	17	4	....	....	....	....
Texas	15	14	....	....	676	....
Porto Rico	448	373	....	....	1339	1196
Mexico	4	5	....	....	....	....
Imp. Valley	....	....	....	....	69	31

The Elephant Orchards of Redlands, in its weekly citrus review, says:

Shipments from California this week took a decided jump, nearly three times as many cars being shipped as last week. A total of 1778 cars went forward, 1641 from Tulare county and 137 from Southern California.

Florida did not ship as heavily during the past week as was anticipated.

Temperatures in the Southern California citrus belt have run close to the danger line on several nights recently, but there little smudging was necessary, as the mercury stayed down but for short periods at a time.

The specific gravity of juices in the fruit runs high this year, thus making the oranges more frost-resistant than usual.

Notwithstanding the slow maturity in color, the inside of orange seems to be more mature than normal at this time of year. Heavy shipments are now possible from here on.

Sizes are running perfectly for shipment without the usual picking for size at this time of the season.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Special)—Ritchfield advanced to 36¼ on a heavy turnover of more than 10,500 shares during an active market today on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, closing at 35, gaining ¾. Other oils were quiet, closing firm.

Hancock Corporation opened at 41, sold generally up to 142¼, closing off ½ at 141, on sales of 13,850 shares. Bank of Italy rose to 240, closing down 1¼ to 247.

Fireman's Fund Insurance soared 4½ points to a new high at 117½, closing strong.

Federal Brandies was active, rising to 27½, closing unchanged at 27¼. Pacific Lighting gained ¼ to 73¼.

California Packing reacted to 72¼, closing at 73¾, declining 1½ points. Caterpillar Tractor strengthened to 105¼, closing firm at 104¾. Paraffine sported 2 points to 89. Illinois Pacific Glass gained ¾ to 43¾. Zellerbach closed strong at 43, up ½.

Total sales: Bonds, $1000; stocks, 80,470 shares of $4,499,472 market value.

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
25	Alaska Packers' Assn.	180.00	....
10	Americas Trust Co.	40	....
20	As.-Lon. P. Nat. St.	233.00	....
13053	Bancitaly Corp.	141.00	141.12½
1	Bank of Cal., N. A.	272.00	280.00
1975	Bank of Italy	240.00	247.00
10353	Do. rights, W.I.	10.75	....
	5 Columbia Sugar pfd.	90.00	....
	Do. com.	91.00	92.00
	California Cooper	2.50	3.00
	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	82.00	85.00
	Cal.-Or. Power pfd.	110.00	....
1875	California Pack. Corp.	73.75	74.00
200	California Pet. com.	37½	37½
3645	Caterpillar Trac. com.	55.50	56.75
	Cent. Nat. Oakland	24.00	....
20	Coast S.S.C. 1st pfd.	93.87½	99.00
5	Cracker First Nat'l.	350.00	....
	E. S. West '4½' pfd.	97.00	97.50
	Do. "B" pfd.	106.00	....
110	Emporium Corp.	83.00	....
	Fageol Motors pfd.	97.00	2.75
6200	Federal Brandies	27.50	27.25
250	Fireman's Fund Ins.	116.25	118.50
100	Fisher & Hollis, com.	14.00	14.75
	G. W. Power pfd.	106.00	....
	Haw. Com. & Sugar		61.00
	Hawaiian Pineapple	45.00	45.50
	Hawaiian Sugar		44.00
600	Hunt F. & M. ins.	38.62½	39.50
	Honokaa Sugar	8.00	8.12
150	Honolulu Cons. Oil	38.75	....
	Humboldt Bank	425.00	500.00
	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	15.00	15.50
725	I.X. Pat. Glass "A"	42.00	42.50
	Do. G.S.E. pfd.	105.25	....
750	Magnin, I. com.	37½	37½
	Nat. Co. of Cal. pfd.	23	....
	Nor. Am. Inv. pfd.	98.00	97.00
	Do. com.	101.00	100.00
100	North American Oil.	37.50	....
100	Oahu Sugar	94.50	....
	Olaa Sugar		19.00
350	Pac. G.E.C. 1st pfd.	38.25	39.50
1000	Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	39.12½	39.75
	Schlesinger S. F. pfd.	83.00	84.00
	Do. "A" com.		23.00
200	Shell Union Oil com.	25.87½	26.00
	Shor. & Clay pr. pfd.	93.00	94.00
	Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	91.50	93.00
1188	Southern Pacific Co.	123	123½
	Spery Flour Co. pfd.	100	102½
	Do. com.	61.00	61.00
	Spring Valley Water	107.50	110.00
400	Standard Oil of Cal.	54.50	55.00
	Sterling Oil & Dev.		1.50
	Tenn. Cons. Oil	.40	.55
	Treaty Ld. & Libs.	22.00	....
10	Union Oil Associates	47.00	....
300	Union Oil of Cal.	42.50	43.00
45	Union Sugar pfd.	24.00	25.00
1965	United Oil Co.	41.00	....
	Wais un Agric. Ltd.	43.75	46.00
	W. Forge B.&U. Tr.	810.00	840.00
	W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	8.25	8.50
	Yellow & Checker Cab	8.00	8.50
	Zellerbach 6% pfd.	110.50	111.00
1295	Zellerbach Corp.	42.00	....

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Rescue	....	.02
Jim Butler	.04	....
Divide—		
Alta	....	.02
Brougher Divide	.06	.07
Gold Zone	.03	....
Harrell	.19	.22
Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Hull City	....	.02
Hercules	....	.02
Kendall	....	.02
Midway	.02	.03
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	....	.36
Goldfield—		
Booth	.05	.06
Goldfield Cons.	.06	.07
Goldfield Con.	.02	.02
Goldfield Deep Mines	.06	.07
Jumbo	....	.01
West Rivers	....	.01
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.02	.03
Union Amal.	....	.03
Whitepine	.18	.19
Comstock—		
Con. Virginia	.04	.06
Gould & Curry	.01	....
Mexican	1.70	....
Ophir	.01	.01
Union	.29	.31
Cellurian—		
Belcher Extension	.09	.11
Central Eureka	.01	.02
Pay Divide	.04	.05
Operator	....	.04
Sundries—		
Buckingham	.11	.12
Round Mountain	.09	.10
Simon	.01	.02
Yeh Grande	.01	....
Mineral Mountain	....	.02
Artesian—		
Aladdin	....	.02
Belmont	....	1.00
Dividend	.01	.02
Kingman	....	.02
Smuggler	....	.15
Divide Extension	.02	.04
Comstock Silver	.04	....
Treasure Vault	.03	....
Gruel Bend	.06	....
Sierra Nevada	.70	.85
Arrowhead Divide	.02	.04
Katherine Extension	.02	....
Western Apex	.05	....
Savage	....	.02
Liberty	....	.01
San Rafael	.06	.10
Katherine Gold	....	.01

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(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

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No. 15	—Geese	25
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No. 23	—Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs.	35
No. 24	—Squabs, light and heavy	40
No. 25	—Old pigeons, per dozen	1.00
No. 26	—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	36
No. 27	—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	40
No. 28	—Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs.	12
No. 29	—Rabbits, 4½ to 5 lbs.	12
No. 30	—Rabbits, over 5 lbs.	08

SUGAR MARKET

(Quoted by H. F. Bolton & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.32	1.31	1.32
March	1.33	1.32	1.33
May	1.34	1.33	1.34
July	1.35	1.34	1.35
September	1.36	1.35	1.36
December	1.37	1.36	1.37

Sales, 20,250 bags.

WOOL MARKET

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COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

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January	13.52	13.32	13.50
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May	13.21	13.18	13.18
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September	13.00	12.95	12.95
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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (Special)—Ritchfield advanced to 36¼ on a heavy turnover of more than 10,500 shares during an active market today on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, closing at 35, gaining ¾. Other oils were quiet, closing firm.

Hancock Corporation opened at 141, sold generally up to 142¼, closing off ½ at 141, on sales of 13,850 shares. Bank of Italy rose to 240, closing down 1¼ to 247.

Fireman's Fund Insurance soared 4½ points to a new high at 117½, closing strong.

Federal Brandies was active, rising to 27½, closing unchanged at 27¼. Pacific Lighting gained ¼ to 73¼.

California Packing reacted to 72¼, closing at 73¾, declining 1½ points. Caterpillar Tractor strengthened to 105¼, closing firm at 104¾. Paraffine sported 2 points to 89. Illinois Pacific Glass gained ¾ to 43¾. Zellerbach closed strong at 43, up ½.

Total sales: Bonds, $1000; stocks, 80,470 shares of $4,499,472 market value.

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
25	Alaska Packers' Assn.	180.00	....
10	Americas Trust Co.	40	....
20	As.-Lon. P. Nat. St.	233.00	....
13053	Bancitaly Corp.	141.00	141.12½
1	Bank of Cal., N. A.	272.00	280.00
1975	Bank of Italy	240.00	247.00
10353	Do. rights, W.I.	10.75	....
	5 Columbia Sugar pfd.	90.00	92.00
	Do. com.	91.00	92.00
	California Cooper	2.50	3.00
	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	82.00	85.00
	Cal.-Or. Power pfd.	110.00	....
1875	California Pack. Corp.	73.75	74.00
200	California Pet. com.	37½	37½
3645	Caterpillar Trac. com.	55.50	56.75
	Cent. Nat. Oakland	24.00	....
20	Coast S.S.C. 1st pfd.	93.87½	99.00
5	Cracker First Nat'l.	350.00	....
	E. S. West '4½' pfd.	97.00	97.50
	Do. "B" pfd.	106.00	....
110	Emporium Corp.	83.00	....
	Fageol Motors pfd.	97.00	2.75
6200	Federal Brandies	27.50	27.25
250	Fireman's Fund Ins.	116.25	118.50
100	Fisher & Hollis, com.	14.00	14.75
	G. W. Power pfd.	106.00	....
	Haw. Com. & Sugar		61.00
	Hawaiian Pineapple	45.00	45.50
	Hawaiian Sugar		44.00
600	Hunt F. & M. ins.	38.62½	39.50
	Honokaa Sugar	8.00	8.12
150	Honolulu Cons. Oil	38.75	....
	Humboldt Bank	425.00	500.00
	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	15.00	15.50
725	I.X. Pat. Glass "A"	42.00	42.50
	Do. G.S.E. pfd.	105.25	....
750	Magnin, I. com.	37½	37½
	Nat. Co. of Cal. pfd.	23	....
	Nor. Am. Inv. pfd.	98.00	97.00
	Do. com.	101.00	100.00
100	North American Oil.	37.50	....
100	Oahu Sugar	94.50	....
	Olaa Sugar		19.00
350	Pac. G.E.C. 1st pfd.	38.25	39.50
1000	Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	39.12½	39.75
	Schlesinger S. F. pfd.	83.00	84.00
	Do. "A" com.		23.00
200	Shell Union Oil com.	25.87½	26.00
	Shor. & Clay pr. pfd.	93.00	94.00
	Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	91.50	93.00
1188	Southern Pacific Co.	123	123½
	Spery Flour Co. pfd.	100	102½
	Do. com.	61.00	61.00
	Spring Valley Water	107.50	110.00
400	Standard Oil of Cal.	54.50	55.00
	Sterling Oil & Dev.		1.50
	Tenn. Cons. Oil	.40	.55
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Grain Futures Score Gain on Better Buying

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) — Recent liquidation by longs materially improved the technical position of the grain markets, and with sentiment somewhat more bullish, prices averaged higher. Wheat closed ¾@⅞c higher, with December 1.29⅝@1.29¾ and May 1.34⅜@1.34⅝. Corn was ⅜@⅝c higher, with December 89⅛@89 and May 96⅝@96⅞. Oats were ⅜@1⅝c higher, with December 32⅝@32⅞, while rye was ⅛@⅜c higher.

Profit-taking was on in volume at times during the past week and an overbought condition was disclosed on the way down. The average for the week was lower, with wheat off ⅛@1c, corn 1⅛@2¼c and rye 1⅛@2¼c lower for the week, while oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher. Lard lost 45@87½c and bellies 150@275c for the week, while ribs were 15c higher to 7½c lower.

Outside trade in wheat was light, with a little pressure from the Northwest early, but the strength shown in coarse grains led locals to take the buying side, and found offerings light. Northwestern markets were firm, with both Winnipeg and Minneapolis ⅛@⅜c higher for the day. Buenos Aires finished ⅝c higher, with showers in that province, while Rosario was unchanged to 1¼ lower, with weather in the Province of Santa Fe clear and favorable for harvesting.

Messages from the seaboard indicated that there were signs of a material improvement in the export demand for wheat from abroad, but no sales of consequence were reported, although it was said that some business had been done via Vancouver. Switzerland was reported to have bought a cargo of Argentine wheat.

Liquidation by scattered longs has apparently run its course in the corn market, and with relatively little sold out on the recent sales, and buying by local bulls, prices advanced readily and the finish was about the top. There was much less pressure than of late and sentiment was more friendly to the bull side. Country offerings to arrive were small, despite the generally clear and cold weather over the belt. Buenos Aires closed unchanged and Rosario ⅛c lower.

Oats developed independent strength on commission-house and local buying, and the trade as a whole is now paying more attention to the strong statistical position than for some time, as it is estimated that the actual disappearance of grain last season was in excess of the total available supply for the present crop year.

Rye was dull, but the market somewhat firmer in sympathy with other grains.

Foreign holders of January land were deadlined with selling about 1,000,000 pounds early, which brought out scattered offerings from other quarters and carried prices down. On the break, the early sellers bought May. Closing prices were at net declines of 13¼@15c. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d lower, the latter on January. Trading in short ribs and bellies was light, with ribs unchanged to 2½c lower and bellies unchanged to 5c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.28⅝	1.29⅞	1.28⅝	1.29¼
March	1.32⅛	1.32⅝	1.32⅛	1.32⅝
May	1.33⅝	1.34⅜	1.33⅝	1.34⅜
Corn—				
December	.88	.89⅛	.88	.88⅝
March	.91⅛	.92⅝	.91⅛	.91⅝
May	.95⅛	.96⅝	.95⅝	.96⅛
Oats—				
December	.31⅝	.32	.31⅝	.32⅛
March	.34⅝	.35⅛	.34⅝	.35⅛
May	.34⅞	.37⅛	.36⅛	.37⅛
WINNI

DR. CABLE FREE IN SLAYING CASE

Jury Votes Acquittal After Sixteen Hours

Five Said to Have Held Out for Manslaughter

Was Second Trial in Death of Frazzini Boy

After sixteen hours of deliberation, a jury in Judge Fricke's court yesterday acquitted Mrs. Louise Cable of a charge of murder preferred against her in connection with the shooting last June of Rinado Frazzini, 14 years of age.

Tear-stained faces here and there in the jury box indicated that the eight women and four men had engaged in heated controversy during the long hours of deliberation. The verdict freeing Mrs. Cable was returned at noon, just an hour after several members of the jury had reported to Judge Fricke that they believed it impossible to reach an agreement.

ELATED BY VERDICT

Mrs. Cable appeared to be rejuvenated by the news that brought her freedom. Almost instantly, the marks that the strain of the two trials she has gone through had left on her, disappeared and she left the courtroom in better spirits. She was accompanied by friends and relatives who congratulated her on the outcome of the case.

Although Foreman Albert May did not report how the jury stood when the eight women and four men came into court during the morning, a rumor gained circulation in the courtroom that the jury had been seven to five for conviction of manslaughter during the early stages of deliberation. It was also reported that at no time had the jury considered returning a verdict of murder.

The verdict came as a surprise in view of the fact that the jury seemed to be deadlocked an hour before reporting their agreement. What transpired during the final hour of deliberation was not revealed by any of the jurors.

OUT SIXTEEN HOURS

The jury retired at 10 a.m. Friday and was locked up in a downtown hotel at 11 o'clock Friday night, resuming deliberations at 9 o'clock yesterday.

Mrs. Cable was asserted to have shot young Frazzini June 12, last, during an argument which followed efforts of her and her husband to prevent Frazzini, his father and brother, from hunting rabbits on the Cable ranch near North Hollywood.

The defense said the shot that cost the boy his life was discharged accidentally from a revolver held by Mrs. Cable when she stumbled and fell.

At the first trial of the case the jury disagreed and was discharged.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison prosecuted the case, while Mrs. Cable was defended by Attorney Byron Hanna.

CHOICE OF CANINES

Speaking of dogs, the radio fan's favorite is the Airedale, the aviator's the Sgye terrier, the politician's the bull, the hungry man's the chow, the prohibitionist's the water spaniel, the trout fisherman's the whippet and the flapper's the peekin' knees.—"Brooklyn Eagle.

FILM COUPLE WED IN SECRET

Only Few Friends Learn of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manning

RONA LEE, stage and screen actress, and Roger Manning, film executive, stole a march on their friends when they were married last evening at the Little Church Around the Corner by Rev. Neal Dodd.

Five days ago they filed their notice of intention at the marriage license bureau, but somehow it escaped the notice of their friends in Hollywood. So they were married at 5:30 p.m., almost secretly.

The secret leaked out, however, just a short time before the ceremony, which was attended by only a handful of intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Burich attended the couple. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper at the Montmarire, attended by a dozen friends.

Manning is a company business manager at the Paramount studio. Miss Lee is known on the stage in New York and during recent months has appeared on the screen.

She admitted before the marriage that the wedding culminated a romance of two years. They met, she said, shortly after her arrival here from New York.

They have not made arrangements for a honeymoon and they plan to reside temporarily at the Mayfair Apartments.

NOTHING IN IT

Mother: It is whispered that you and John aren't getting on!

"Nonsense! We did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as our quarrel even went."—Judge.

STATE SOCIETY DANCE MONDAY

Kentucky and Tennessee State societies are combining for their second dance of the season at the State Societies Club, 1137 South Hope street, tomorrow night. Major's school of stage and screen acting is supplying the entertainment, which is to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Good News for Christmas Gift Seekers *from* Feagans & Co.

The auction sale has been temporarily suspended—until after Christmas. This will enable us to better accommodate the great throngs of gift seekers who have always looked to this store for their Christmas gift needs. The auctioneer's stand has been removed. Display cases have been replaced and filled with new and interesting gift merchandise, and many additional sales people have been employed to serve you promptly and graciously. The store looks like old times and from now until Christmas should witness the most intensive selling in the more than forty years' history of this business.

A Great Creditors' Sale Right in the Face of Christmas

Financial difficulties force us to sacrifice our profits to satisfy creditors. Everything in the store is on sale at price reductions which will astound you. Not an exception is made. In many cases prices are less than cost. *It is certainly*

A tremendous opportunity to make important Savings on unusual Christmas Gifts

Over a million dollars worth of diamonds are included in this great creditors' sale at less than import value. Sterling silver and silver plated wares are offered at less than the maker's price. Watches and clocks and other gift wares are offered in many cases at half price and less.

Here are a Few Typical Values

Emerald cut diamond solitaires from 1 to 10-karat in size, far below value.

Unusual Marquise shape diamond solitaires up to 10 or 12 karats, less than import value.

Round cut diamond rings, from small size at $25.00, up to the large and important sizes, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12-karat, mounted for both men and women, all at less than import value.

Gem set ribbon wrist watches.

Gem set wrist watches with platinum mesh bracelets, others without jeweled bracelet attachments.

White gold ribbon wrist watches, Pocket and strap watches, all at less than manufacturer's prices.

Boys' Strap or sport watch with fine Geneva movement, radium dial, assorted shapes, fully warranted $9.00

Gentlemen's 14-karat gold-filled strap sport watches with 15-jewel radium dial $18.70

Gentlemen's fine 18-karat solid white gold thin model strap watch with radium dial ... $49.50

Gentlemen's 14-karat solid green gold strap watch with 15-jewel radium dial, fully warranted $35.20

Travel clocks, desk clocks, folding leather clocks, imported novelty clocks, mantle clocks, all at less than manufacturers' prices.

Add-a-pearl necklaces of real pearls, $10 to $150.

14-karat solid gold vanity $116.00

A beautiful enameled and solid gold vanity $61.60

14-karat solid gold match case $52.80

Heavy 14-karat solid gold belt buckle $34.00

Lady's 14-karat solid gold and enamel cigarette case $286.00

Costume Stone Set Bracelets at ½ and ⅓ of regular value.

Smart new Jade Medallion Front Necklaces, $15.00 values for $2.25

Smart new costume chokers, sold elsewhere at $5.00, here at $1.25

French beaded bags at ..... Half Price and Less

French pearl rope necklaces sold in many stores at $25.00, here $2.45

Platinum Bracelets set with diamonds, diamonds and onyx, diamonds and emeralds and diamonds and sapphires on sale at prices ranging all the way from $800.00 to $20,350.00, and in every case these prices are less than import value of the stones.

Gem set bar pins, gem set brooches, gem set lavallieres, gem set platinum watch chains, diamond rings, all ruthlessly reduced in this great creditors' sale.

Greeting Cards

Christmas Sentiment Greeting Cards in Great Variety

There is still time to order your personal Christmas greeting cards die-stamped from your own plate—the most unusual and original cards from which to choose.

A wonderful selection of Christmas gift stationery specially boxed for presentation, extraordinary values ..... $1.00 to $15.00

Sterling silver and good silver plated ware, all included at Creditors' sale prices. Good silver is excellent for gifts.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS HALF DONE

It's true! Kitty Keen has done the biggest part of your Christmas shopping for you—she has gathered gift ideas and Christmas suggestions from all parts of town, from big stores and little ones, from individuals and business houses. You can sit at home and select gifts for everyone, gifts that are out of the ordinary, gifts of jewelry, wearing apparel, pets, automobiles, musical instruments, furniture, objets d'art, automobile accessories and good things to eat. It's an easy way to do your shopping, and it means economy, too. Kitty Keen's list is conveniently grouped, as follows:

For Him, For Her, For Little Folks
For the Home Christmas Dinners
Miscellaneous

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

TURN TO FIRST PAGE OF TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—Just consult—

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Christmas Sentiment Greeting Cards in Great Variety
There is still time to order your personal Christmas greeting cards die-stamped from your own plate—the most unusual and original cards from which to choose.
A wonderful selection of Christmas gift stationery specially boxed for presentation, extraordinary values .....$1.00 to $15.00

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ES WANT ADS

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927.

Miss Mary Louise Watson
Curtis Baltimore Studios

Mrs. Joseph Smith
Curtis Baltimore Studios

Miss Marion Berry
Curtis Baltimore Studios

Mrs. Earle Kashner Fleming
Sarqis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Oliver J. Andreas
Murillo for Watkins Pratt Service

Mrs. Ralph Waring Greathouse
Curtis Hollywood Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The outstanding event of the season was the cabaret dinner-dance given by the Junior League of Pasadena entertained at the Biltmore, [illegible] the affair being the sixth annual frolic of this efficient lit[illegible] and quite eclipsing any of its previous affairs.

[illegible] was crowded beyond [illegible] with tables, at which [illegible] many leaders of the [illegible] as well as the debutantes [illegible] many of the tables, however, being "Dutch Treat," the beautiful gowns and delicate corsages vying with the frolic costumes in loveliness.

The color scheme was red, white and blue, carrying out the colors of the French Steamship Line which had donated a round trip to Europe, and which by the way was won by Mrs. F. S. Kentfield of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, who, however, was not there to learn of her good fortune. Blue cloths adorned the tables and cluster bouquets of small white chrysanthemums out of which tall red candles emerged formed the centerpieces.

All of the boxes were occupied, tables being arranged in them, and between each of the great marble pillars from the boxes to the floor were suspended large clusters of enormous red balloons, at least a dozen in each bunch.

Prizes given were a trip to Europe and also a Copeland ice box. Miss Alveric Allen, president of the league, being awarded the latter.

Beautiful souvenir programs of green and gold caught with heavy gold and black cords, were among the most interesting features of the affair, one of its chief charms being that in all the advertisements given, members of the Pasadena Junior League posed as the mannikins instead of the usual models provided by the different firms, and all of them were exceedingly attractive.

Members of the league also were charming cigarette girls and no one even thought to ask for change, from the vendors who were most attractive in costumes of pastel-shaded satin with tight trousers and flaring skirts, colored wigs of wool being worn on their heads.

The whole affair was characterized by perfect management, and the hours of rehearsal were apparent in the chorus ensemble, which was perfectly done.

Hits of the evening were the songs by Miss Prudence Cassell, whose contralto voice lends itself admirably to the singing of "blues" songs, the duets by Miss Cassell and Mrs. Merris Barnes Miller, a Russian dance by Miss Lillian Drummond, and the final chorus "We'll Do a Dance," in which the waltz was illustrated by Miss Beatrice Peeples and John Green, the tango by Miss Lillian Drummond and her fiance, Charles Jennison, the Charleston by Mrs. William Marshall Garland, the Black Bottom by Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller and the Stomp by the ensemble, the gorgeous cloth of silver with long fringe shoes and shining wings carrying out startling costumes.

Mrs. Forrest Tucker was exceptionally lovely as Miss America, in costume of white tights worn with satin cape of red and blue; her admirers singing a song of tribute included Morris Miller, John Green, Charles Jennison, Marshall Garland, Thomas O'Connor, William Joyce, Teddy Pierce and George Rhodes, while another number, "Hollywood, Why Can't You Be Good," caused much merriment with Miss Drummond starring at the head of the group of talented "gals" trying to break into motion pictures. Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest was another attractive number with old-fashioned bathing beauties vying for first place, the Russian number including immigrants from Ellis Island, and later a "Bandit from Chicago" number, and the latest dance craze sweeping the country. The program was headed as "Topics of the Day" opening with newsies and the various reporters who each did a clever skit. Mrs. Earl Van Orman Armstrong was general chairman of the evening and Mrs. J. B. Finnell chairman of the show, assisted by Miss Lillian Drummond and Mrs. Robert Finkbine.

The personnel of the evening included members of the Pasadena Junior League, whose official family includes Miss Alveric Allen, president; Miss Gertrude Macy, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Landreth, secretary; Mrs. Robert Thomas, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Frank Hall, treasurer.

The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the philanthropies of the league.

St. John's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding the afternoon of the 1st inst., when Miss Beatrice Chamberlain Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Ratcher Smith of El Monte, became the bride of Oliver O. Andreas of San Diego. Dr. George Davidson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white georgette with French lace trim. Her veil of point d'espirit, purchased in Paris two years ago, was held by a cap of the same and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Cleo Cogswell, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, wearing a colonial modeled one green taffeta frock with metal net trimming and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Earl D. Southgate served as best man and the ushers were Harry Bradley and Frank Biddle. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the Indian Room of the Ambassador after which Mr. and Mrs. Andreas left on a motor trip north, which included a stay at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara and other places along the coast as far as San Francisco. They will reside in the Vanderbilt Apartments, 1412 West Tenth street, Coronado Beach, on their return south. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, last June, where she was an active Phi Omega Pi sorority member. Mr. Andreas is an alumnus of Purdue University.

Visitors From Abroad

The Earl and Countess of Haddington, who visited Mrs. Deighton Simpson in Montecito and at her "pied-a-terre" in Los Angeles this summer, have been entertaining H.R.H. Prince Henry, the King's third son, at Mel-

This Matter of Gift Buying

...is really a most joyous enterprise. What a pleasure it is, for instance, to make loving choice from the enchanting array of gifty things at Innes's!

One Chooses Hosiery

...with utter satisfaction, for gossamer-sheer stockings, exquisite in color, are sure of a glad welcome.

$1.55 to $22.50 *a pair*

Boudoir Slippers
...are a happy choice, too; $2.50 to $10.00

Heels and Buckles
...make delightful presents, variously priced.

Costume Jewelry
...has its own charm for smart femininity.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

THE RESPONSE SWEPT US OFF OUR FEET!

LITERALLY and figuratively . . . as you know if you were one of the throngs who waited at the doors on the opening Day of THE UNIQUE'S Closeout Sale.

Women who know Fashion . . . and values . . . came *en masse*. They bought lavishly, happily. For they found values as great . . . and greater . . . than they expected.

And now despite the tremendous flood of our selling . . .

The UNIQUE'S Stocks are Still Complete

Shop Monday!

Even though you could not get in on Thursday—and could not get down on Friday or Saturday—Monday you can choose from values as breath-taking as ever! Though reduced in volume, the desirability of our assortments is unchanged. THE UNIQUE'S merchandise consists entirely of one-of-a-kind models, carefully assembled by connoisseurs of the Mode. There is still a complete assortment of colors, sizes and styles in all our price-groups.

SAVINGS to 50% and MORE!

Charge Accounts Invited

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Furs—The Luxurious Gift

Tomorrow—Monday

Christmas Furs in a Special Holiday Sale

FUR COATS

Values to $145

SEALINE—CARACUL—KIDSKIN—BEAVERETTE—SQUIRRELETTE—*On Sale at.* $119.50

Values to $350

PONY—MUSKRAT—PANTHER—CARACUL—BISONETTE—*On Sale at* $295

Exceptional Values

BROADTAIL—CARACUL—BROWN CARACUL—HUDSON SEAL—BABY LEOPARD—AMERICAN BROADTAIL—*Priced up to* $350

Exceptional Values

NATURAL SQUIRREL—JAPANESE MINK—BEIGE CARACUL—AMERICAN BROADTAIL . . . . . $495 AND UP

FOX SCARFS

A large variety of high grade skins are offered in this sale. $39.75 to $125

STONE MARTIN SCARFS

SINGLE SKINS . . . $39.75 TWO-SKIN SCARFS . . $75

Older Than Christmas

The Gem Gift

THROUGH the centuries when man sought a bestowal which was the ultimate he has invariably turned to gems. Today it is the diamond that stands pre-eminent and those who make their choice at this house do so with the ease and assurance which accompanies the finest.

The magnitude and correctness of our stock enables one to choose the appropriate jewel gift, be it priced at one hundred dollars or into the thousands.

Perfect gems only—ethically priced

Donovan & Seamans Co.

JEWELERS & STATIONERS

EST. 1894

PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS

743 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

ENGAGEMENT FORMALLY TOLD

Sister Entertains With Bridge Tea

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Vivian Thomas

ONE of the attractive affairs of yesterday was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Bessie Legerton entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of her sister, Miss Vivian Thomas, the feature of the afternoon being the formal announcement of the latter's engagement to Frank Schonfelder, the wedding to be an event of February 13, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. Miss Thomas is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Long Beach and Mr. Schonfelder is the son of Mrs. Lelia Betzler, also of the seaside city.

Affairs of the Week

lerstain, Gordon, which is Lord Haddington's Scottish seat. Other guests were the Earl of Altamont and Lady Alexandra Haig, daughter of Field Marshal Earl Haig, the British commander-in-chief during the war.

Among the Los Angeles and Pasadena visitors who met Lord and Lady Haddington in Santa Barbara at a tea party which Mrs. Simpson gave during their visit were Mrs. Teddy Miller, Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. Raymond Pilsen, Miss Winston, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Constance Deighton Simpson, Miss Alice Henry, the Misses Gertrude, Louise, and Mary-Lloyd Macy, Teddy Pierce, Dan Chandler, Teddy Mamitt and Howard Elting.

For Returned Bride

Honoring her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz Horton, formerly Miss Adele Ward, who, with Mr. Horton returned recently from their honeymoon in Honolulu, Mrs. Rufus Landon Horton is giving a tea at her home in Chester Place Wednesday afternoon. One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued and Mrs. Horton will be assisted in receiving and at the tea tables by members of the bridal party.

Miss Beth Shuler assisted as maid of honor while Miss Margaret McGarry, cousin of Mr. Horton, Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas, Miss Miriam Breckwedel and Miss Marion Smith were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Ward of 3002 West Washington street, where the wedding reception was given following the ceremony October 7 in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

The younger Hortons are building a beautiful new home in Los Feliz Heights, where they will make their home shortly, being temporarily in Hermosa Beach and visiting with their parents.

Approaching Wedding

One of the lovely weddings of the season will be that of Wednesday evening when Miss Katherine Jurden, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard Jurden, will become the bride of Kenneth Edward Campbell, son of Mrs. Mary Ada Campbell, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Arlington Christian Church. Mrs. L. Dean Cady, Jr., has been chosen by the bride to assist as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Doris Dunsmore, Miss Thelma Hubbell and Mrs. Lois Campbell, sister of the bridegroom. Irving Campbell will serve his brother as best man and Mr. Jurden will give his daughter in marriage, and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 945 South Gramercy Place, will follow the ceremony for relatives, a few close friends and members of the bridal party.

After a wedding trip the itinerary of which, however, is being kept a close secret, Mr. Campbell and his bride will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

Luncheon Party

Among the affairs of the coming week will be the luncheon with which Mrs. R. D. Shepherd of Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, is entertaining Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel, the guests to include former members of her grand opera committee, the especial guest of honor being Miss Mona Wood, whose wedding with George W. Pearson of Kansas City is to be an event of the 26th inst.

Christmas decorations will predominate.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Marjorie Helen Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broomfield of North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, whose engagement to Hiram Justice Grover III of Sumpter, S. C., was announced recently, Miss Helen Chapman is planning a bridge luncheon and shower for Tuesday afternoon, the 27th inst., at her home, 948 Third avenue.

Church Wedding

One of the most beautiful of the many late autumn weddings was that of Miss Marie Louise Fredericks, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Fredericks, 1508 Victoria avenue, who at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in St. Paul's Church, West Washington street, became the bride of James Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. James Smith of 345 Citrus avenue. Father Brackwell performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles E. Fredericks, wore an exquisite costume of white satin made with a passementerie of pearls, and a tulle veil clasped to her head with a coronet of pearls, the latter having been worn by her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Bergin. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gardenias. Mrs. Bergin assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Esther Davis of Denver was maid of honor and Miss Agnes Smith, sister of the bridegroom, the bridesmaid. They wore frocks of chiffon in shades of coral and pink, and carried arm bouquets of butterfly roses and delphinium.

Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake City served Mr. Smith as best man, and Thomas Bergin, Lindsay Gillis, Howard Johnson, Fred Baker, Thomas Gallery and George Donahue were the ushers. During the ceremony music was furnished by Mrs. George Curran and Miss Louise Costello, soloists.

Gladioli, roses and chrysanthemums in the pink and coral shades, with palms and ferns, formed the decorations for the church, the home of the bride, where a reception and wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Del Monte, and upon their return will be at the Ambassador. Their permanent home will be in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls, and Mr. Smith from the University of Southern California, where he was captain of the football team and a member of the Theta Phi Fraternity.

Affairs for Bride-Elect

Miss Alma Barman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barman of South Normandie avenue, who will become the bride of Werner von Binzer, son of the late Maj. von Binzer of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. von Binzer, the 27th inst., is one of the most feted of bride-elects. In her honor Mrs. Edgar Engstrum will entertain with a

BRIDE-ELECT PLAYS PART OF RAG DOLL

[C. Elmore Grove Studios]

Miss Lillian Drummond

Carrying out with charming effect Miss Lillian Drummond, daughter of Mrs. Maud Ringen Drummond of Pasadena, was the quaint little rag doll in the cabaret program given at the annual frolic of the Pasadena Junior League at the Biltmore last Tuesday evening.

The announcement of Miss Drummond's engagement to Charles Jennison, son of Mrs. D. M. Jennison of San Marino avenue, Pasadena, was made recently, but no date is set as yet for the wedding.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C

741-747 SOUTH FLOWER

GIFTS

ITALIAN POTTERY

From the Potter's Wheel to Parmelee-Dohrmann's—The mad exotic pottery of Italy, Majolica. Truly charming and ornate in contour and color, this beautiful pottery of high quality is still one of the favorite mediums for conveying good wishes at Christmas Tide.

Carefully wrapped in tissue paper and ribbon and enclosed in a gift box—your gift selection is ready for presentation when it leaves Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

Cigarette Holders

Imported china cigarette holders for the after-dinner table smoker. Gayly and attractively decorated. A useful gift of charming distinction. Special at.....$2.00

China Tea Sets

Imported china tea sets with the Czecho-Slovakian type of decoration in bright colors. Set includes teapot, sugar and creamer and six each cups and saucers and plates....$12.50

95-Piece Set

For 12 Persons

A Christmas Gift of pleasing utility for the China Cabinet. It is strikingly colored in rich blues and terra cotta reds and is from one of the best potteries in Bavaria. Special at.....$39.50

Silver-plated Hollow Ware

Assortment of useful gifts including casseroles, pie dishes, handled baskets, relish dishes, cheese and cracker dishes, water pitchers grouped for Christmas selling at the special price. Each.....$4.85

Hunters' Game Set

Nine-piece set consisting of three-piece game carver set of stainless steel and six stainless steel knives to match. Genuine horn handles. A practical and useful gift...$19.85

Community Plate

37-piece service for eight people of Community Plate silver in the new Colonial Cabinet. Choice of seven open-stock patterns. An attractive and practical gift. Complete $47.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

741-747 South Flower

San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...ing at the Los Angeles ...Club and Mrs. William Met... ...will give a luncheon ...in Plymouth Road the ...Tuesday Mrs. George Na... ...meeting of the Country Club ...Wednesday will be hostess at ...party to be given at her ...this evening later at the Bilt...

...ons who will entertain ...things in the near future ...Walter Leimert, Mrs. Harold ...and her mother, Mrs. Wel...lington Morse, and Mrs. Howard Sears of Pasadena.

The wedding of Miss Barman and Mr. von Binzer will take place at 11 a.m. the 27th inst., in All Souls Episcopal Church, with Rev. J. Arthur Evans officiating. Miss Barman will be attended by Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins (Katherine Phillips) as matron of honor, while Mr. Rollins will serve as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins are coming from the north for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow . . . Monday

150 BAGS
AT
½ off

Originally 7.50 *to* 65.00
Sale Price 3.75 *to* 32.50

Exquisitely beaded evening bags in brilliant colors as well as smart daytime bags in antelope, satins and fine leathers

All Smokers' Articles
AT
⅓ off

Originally 2.50 *to* 20.00
Sale Price 1.65 *to* 13.35

Including cigarette boxes, cigarette cases, cigarette lighters, ash trays and jeweled match boxes

FIRST CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN

Attractive Tea Event of Yesterday

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Elizabeth Young

CHRYSANTHEMUMS in the rich winter tones with a touch of the approaching of holidays in the decorations were used in profusion about the Coleman Young home in Fremont Place at the attractive tea with which Miss Elizabeth Young entertained yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Miss Young in a frock of pale pink moire received 100 of her classmates of Marlborough School, this being the first of their Christmas parties. Assisting the popular sub-deb was Miss Josephine Alderman, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Barbara Hardacre, Miss Rosemary Weaver, Miss Marion Morrison, Miss Mildred and Marion Wilson, Miss Francis Simmonds, Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Barbara Kuepper and Miss Merrill Cowles.

Debutantes Honored

Entertaining for Miss Eleanor Walles and Miss Dorothy Hill, the Misses Geraldine Herron and Elizabeth Herron were hostesses Friday at a luncheon given at their home in West Adams street, thirty-five guests being invited. Yesterday they also entertained at their home with a bridge-luncheon, to which forty guests were bidden.

Members Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Clendenon entertained members and friends of the Japan Society of Southern California Monday evening at their home on Raymond avenue, the guests of honor being Torajuri Watanabi, Japanese painter and member of the Woodstock colony, Ken Nakazawa, whose plays, "Fallen Blossoms" and "Persimmon Thief" are to be presented shortly at the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, and Paul B. Waterhouse, president of the society, who recently returned from a trip to Japan as the leader of a party of American students.

Mr. Waterhouse related interesting experiences on his recent trip abroad and vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. A. J. Catterlin and Mr. Joaquin. An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Watanabi was also enjoyed during the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served in the dining room.

Among the guests were K. Hasegawa and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Catterlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron Michael, Mrs. C. C Pierce, Mrs. A. H. Peabody, Miss Gano, Miss Whiteman, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Helen Scott, Mr. Joaquin, and W. C. Wright.

Leaves for East

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi Meade of 356 South Manhattan avenue left Friday for New York City, where she will pass the holidays, returning to Los Angeles about January 1.

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chapman of Covina entertained twenty-four guests Friday evening, with dinner and bridge at the Chapman Park Hotel.

Domiciled at the Chapman Park for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Beam of Oakland.

Home Ceremony

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Jewel Corene Stewart of Shreveport, La., and James Irwin Priddy, at the home of Mr. Priddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Priddy, 900 East Twenty-second street, Monday, with Rev. Bob Shuler officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her cousin, Miss Betty McCranie, was lovely in a gown of sapphire blue transparent velvet with a small matching hat, and corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and lillies of the valley. Miss McCranie wore a beige frock with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Emmett H. Irwin, an uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Breakfast followed the ceremony, the home being beautifully decorated with tall candles, pink and white carnations, sweet peas and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Priddy left immediately for a motor trip through Southern California, and upon their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

Home Wedding

Miss Louise Weddington, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Weddington of Glendale, was married recently to Harold L. Nelson of Glendale. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Guy Weddington of North Hollywood, was charmingly gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Leona Davis, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in a frock of yellow silk, carrying roses and sweet peas. Little Betty Weddington, another cousin, was a dainty flower girl. Norman Nelson served his brother as best man, while the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Owen.

Following a reception, refreshments were served and the wedding cake was cut by the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left immediately afterward on their honeymoon, motoring to Phoenix. After the 20th inst., they will be at home to friends in their new home at 1361 Justin street.

Many delightful prenuptial affairs were given in honor of the bride-elect, among them being showers and teas with Miss Leona Davis, Mrs. Oscar Macy, Mrs. Victor H. Davis and Mrs. Herman Burr, hostesses.

Sorority Dance

Pan Hellenic Council of Occidental College gave its formal annual dance last evening at the Alexandria a prize dance contest being one of the features of the evening.

Each of the sororities, in addition to its own membership, was permitted to invite two guests, Misses Marion Carr, Agnes Nohrnberg, Anna Mahoney, Marjorie Elton, Wilma Snyder, Thelma Creel, Evelyn Towne, Alice Evans, Harriett Carnes, Beatrice Chapman, Ruth Jane White and Edna Boley, attending. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cleland, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Burt, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Coons, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Lindsley, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Fipal, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Young and Dr. Irene T. Myers.

Officers of the council in charge were Miss Marion Haigh, president Miss Marjorie Elzig, vice-president, and Miss Helen Keedy, treasurer.

Engagement Announcement

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kwasigroch of South Hobart Boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura A. Kwasigroch, to James J. Sresovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sresovich. The news came as a surprise to friends of the bride-elect who had assembled at her home to celebrate her twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Kwasigroch was graduated from the Los Angeles High School, while Mr. Sresovich was graduated from Loyola College, where he was affiliated with the Rho Alpha Gamma fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

The guest list for the announcement party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sresovich, Mrs. N. Sresovich, Mr. and Mrs. William Forrester of Pasadena, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Albert Kwasigroch, and the Misses Helen Sresovich, Jean Lusk, Marian Tracy and Josephine Sresovich.

House Guests Entertained

Mrs. A. L. Thompson entertained Thursday, the 8th inst., with a bridge tea at her home in South Catalina street for Mrs. Jerry Wootten of Shanghai, China, who with Mr. Wootten is visiting at the Thompson home. Included in the guest list were Mmes. Porter McCulloch, Carl Wreden, William Dunlap, Dean Mosher, Parker McCowell, James Lessing, Robert Wheatton, Earl Burtnett, Henry Miller, Ann Wyckoff, Joseph Peluso, Clifford Dowell, Lloyd Greppier, Norman Kennedy, Clarence Waltz, Byron Smith and Joseph Striker.

Baby Benefit

For the benefit of undernourished babies in the day nurseries of the city schools, the Los Angeles Exchange Club gave a bridge tea Tuesday, at the Mayfair Hotel, 400 guests being present. A committee in charge of the affair, with Mrs. Edgar Cline as chairman, was composed of Mmes. A. J. Neve, Ralph Phillips, M. E. Metzger, Charles Byerly, H. Weimer Welton, Edwin Lester, Cecil D. Wilson, C. H. Mansfield, Frank Palmateer, Fred Subith, Albert Goldensen, George Green, W. Brown Smith and George E. McKinney.

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis entertained with a beautifully appointed affair at their new home in Whitley Heights, the affair also complimenting their houseguest, Mrs. Lily Wingate of Cleveland, O.

A Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music for dancing and a quartet of Hawaiians sang groups of their native songs in native costume. Forty guests were bidden and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Charlton-Richards

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Charlton to Wesley J. Richards, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah, West Washington street, the 4th inst., with Rev. Edward Dickinson Gaylord officiating.

The bride was lovely in costume of cocoa georgette with close-fitting hat of gold lace and she carried an arm shower of Madame Drew roses tied with nile green tulle.

Miss Ruth Brauer presided at the organ and gave a program as the guests were assembling and afterward played the wedding marches. Peter Marger and Warren Sullivan served as ushers and there were no bridal attendants.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were bidden and a wedding

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729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

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150 Gowns
AT
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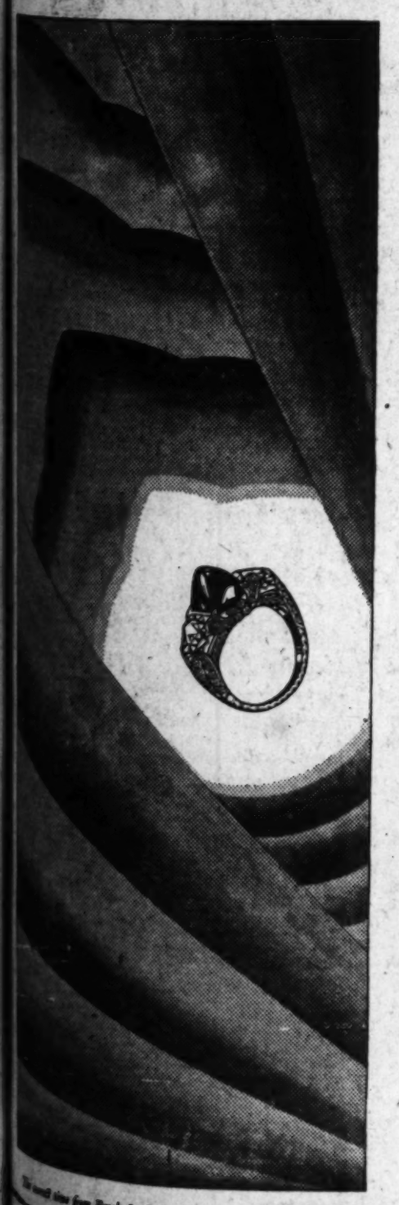
This exclusive collection includes Dinner and Evening Gowns, Afternoon Frocks and Street Dresses in transparent velvets, metallic cloths, chiffons, tulles, satins and fine crepes

Always the Ultimate Gift



AN EXCEPTIONAL emerald, superbly cut and mounted; a diamond of exquisite fire and colour; a rare ruby, with heart of molten fire; pearls, warm with tints of rosy dawn; sapphires mirroring the limpid coolness of mountain lakes... these for untold ages have always been the ultimate gift. But no pagan prince of old ever had the privilege of choosing from a gem collection so carefully selected, so interesting, and of such outstanding excellence as that now being shown by Brock and Company.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[515 West . . between Olive & Grand]
LOS ANGELES

The world time from Brock & Company's chronometer is being broadcast by KFI each evening at 7, 8, and 10

NEWSBOY ROLE HIT AT LEAGUE FROLIC

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Miss Betty Winston

Among the attractive debutantes who took an active part in the Junior League's frolic at the Biltmore Tuesday evening was Miss Betty Winston, whose clever work as a newsboy was one of the hits of the evening.

Gift Suggestions by A. E. Little Company

ONLY by a personal visit to this interesting gift store can you even comprehend the great latitude for appropriate gift selection afforded here.

Fountain pen desk sets in bronze, marble, onyx and glass—the popular gift of the moment for the business man..... .....$7.50 to $35.00

Exquisite bowls, candle sticks, candy boxes, powder boxes, perfume bottles and comports of imported Venetian glass .....$5 to $30

Wonderful new hand bags of genuine needle point and petit point, others of fine imported and domestic leathers, smart new Obi bags and exquisite rhinestone and pearl set evening bags .....$5 to $70

Artistic bowls, pictures, vases, candle sticks and other gift pieces of Newcomb and fine Italian potteries ....$2 to $75

Special gift boxes of fine correspondence stationery ..... $1.50 to $6, and higher

Special box assortment of 12 Christmas greeting cards; all different; special 50c

Box of 12 California Christmas greeting cards in especially interesting selection. Special $1.00

Original French color etchings in signed artist's proofs, artistically framed. Complete .....$5 to $7.50

An extensive selection in poker sets, dominos, bridge and other game sets .....$3.50 to $75

Unusual book ends of bronze, or marble, of brass, of wood and of leather in many interesting subjects ....$1.65 to $65

Antique Chinese embroidered table runners, very beautiful and appropriate for gift giving .....$4 to $6

Exquisite powder boxes, candy boxes, artistic vases and unusual ash trays of the celebrated Lalique glass ....$6.50 to $85.00

Gentlemen's cigarette cases, cigar cases, cigarette lighters, bill folds, key containers and other gift things of fine leather for men .....$1.00 to $20.00

French dry point etchings in specially toned gold frames, a great variety of subjects.... $4.50 to $25 complete.

Beautiful gift packages of finest quality French perfumes.

Exquisite enameled compacts, lip stick holders and perfume flasks ..$6.50 to $75.00

Choose the Christmas gift books at "Little's." You will find here the choice selections in current literature, biography, travel and fiction in desirable bindings $2.00 to $7.50.

Interesting gift books for children of all ages, 75c to $5.00.

There is still time to order PERSONAL ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS and have them completed in time for mailing.

Greeting cards engraved from your personal plate $14.00 per 100, and upward.

Smartly fitted fine quality travel or overnight cases.

Clever and practical beverage sets in leather cases.

Wonderfully designed fine leather photo frames, $3.50 to $35.00

Humidors for cigarettes and cigars, tobacco jars, smoker stands and ash trays ..$5.00 to $55

"1928" engagement books for his office desk, address books, trip books and diaries..... .....$3.50 to $25.00

Cigarette boxes of Chinese brass with green Peking stone centers and cedar linings $2.50

Wonderful desk sets of finely tooled leathers of antique brass and of real bronze, $10 to $135

Christmas sentiment greeting cards for Father, for Mother, for Brother, for Sister and for every member of the family—an almost unlimited selection of appropriate greetings ... .5c and upward

Christmas gift dressings—colored tissue and unusual wrapping papers, ribbons, twine and seals. Selection should be made now.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH ST.
One Store Only

...HRMANN CO.
...FLOWER

...TTS

...OTTERY
...rmelee-Dohrmann's—...ly, Majolica. Truly ...nd color, this beauti...ill one of the favor... wishes at Christmas

Silver-plated Hollow Ware
...sortment of useful gifts in...ding casseroles, pie dishes, ...ndled baskets, relish dishes, ...ese and cracker dishes, water ...chers grouped for Christmas ...ling at the special ...ce. Each.....$4.85

Hunters' Game Set
...ne-piece set consisting of ...ee-piece game carver set of ...inless steel and six stainless ...el knives to match. Genuine ...rn handles. A prac...al and useful gift...$19.85

Community Plate
...-piece service for eight people ... Community Plate silver in ... new Colonial Cabinet. ...hoice of seven open-stock pat...rns. An attractive and prac...al gift. ...mplete $47.50

...hann Co.
...wares
...Flower
President

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Plann

breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roman, 1461 Durango Road, Beverly Hills, followed the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Richards will make their home here.

Coming Home

Mrs. David Peacock, who for the past eight months has been traveling abroad, is returning home aboard the S.S. Berengaria and after docking in New York will come to the Coast by way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Peacock will be at the Chapman Park Hotel after January 1.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane is entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon of twelve covers as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman who is sailing the 26th inst., for a year's trip around the world. Mrs. Penman is second vice-president of the Round the World Club and the luncheon will also compliment the board of directors of the club. Mrs. Frank M. Caldwell, wife of Gen. Caldwell of the Philipptnes and an old-time friend of the hostess, will share the honors of the afternoon.

Those bidden are Mrs. Penman, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Edward H. Uhl, Mrs. Frederick W. Stith, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. Fred M. Seibley, Mrs. James A. Lindsay, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Rose Grauman and Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick.

Thursday evening Mrs. Caldwell will be the honor guest at a dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Lane at the Club Casa Del Mar, sixty guests being bidden. Gen. Caldwell was in charge of the Coast defenses in the Philippines for three years and has been transferred recently to the Pacific Coast, San Diego to Seattle, with headquarters in San Francisco. He is taking a trip around the world and Mrs. Caldwell will meet him in New York next April.

Oregonians Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Root of Portland, Or., after visiting in New York and Washington, D. C., for several weeks, are registered at the Rosslyn Annex, where they will be domiciled for the next few days. Mr. and Mrs. Root will go from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where they will visit with friends before returning to Portland.

Occidental Dance

Women students of Erdman Hall at Occidental College gave a semi-formal dance at the hall Friday evening, many other women students who do not live at the hall also being invited, among them the Misses Alyss Ryden, Cecil Stern, Marjorie King, Bettis Davis, Marian Russell, Marie Lovell and Adelaide Holland.

The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations, which included a beautifully trimmed tree, favors and programs. Mrs. Herman S. Darling, head resident of Erdman Hall, was patroness, and the committee in charge was composed of the Misses Kate Benson and Frances Knudson of Santa Ana, Lou Ellenberger and Mary Robinson of South Pasadena and Anna Mahoney of Tulare, who is also president of the house organization.

Christmas Party

Delta Delta alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega gave a most delightful Christmas party yesterday in the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, the affair especially honoring Miss Louise Babcock, national inspector of Alpha Chi Omega, and the two active chapters in Los Angeles, Epsilon at University of Southern California and Alpha Xi at University of California at Los Angeles.

The first hour of the afternoon was devoted to a reception presenting Miss Babcock, Mrs. Norman Hutt, president of the Delta Delta, being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. H. Blaney, Miss Elizabeth Bryson, Miss Helen Pease and Miss Helen Daley. Following the reception bridge was played and was followed by a delicious high tea with Miss Charlotte Clark, Miss Louise Shafer, Miss Kate Granger, Mmes. Blaney, Purviance, Cain and Butler acting as hostesses.

Delightful Affair

One of the most charming hostesses of the past week was Mrs. Robert Eugene Tracey, lovely young wife of the Counsel from Salvador, when she entertained a group of friends for luncheon and bridge at the Deauville Beach Club.

The table was attractively decorated with roses, baby chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and ferns, four low baskets of the flowers standing on the long table amidst a profusion of leaves and ferns around them. The place cards were hand-painted little colonial dames in poke bonnets and exquisitely made little pastel-colored hats, both poke and picture styles, posed on tiny gilded rods which surmounted cards bearing names of the following guests: Mmes. Donnel W. Douglas, W. G. Hanson, R. G. Faller, Peter Vachon, Edward B. Leepy, Holt C. Vieini, George G. Wakeman, R. R. L. Lehman, V. A. Parrott, Robert O'Neal, Ralph Maurice, C. V. Baird, Carroll L. Holmes, A. E. Fiavell, C. T. Dunsmoor, Jane R. Briscoe, W. P. Laur, Frederick G. Rose, C. B. Mulligan, M. S. Card, C. M. Cooley, C. W. Adams, Harry Strangeman, E. A. Chockelt, George Davidson Gilmore (Betty Gilmore,) C. J. Kenny, J. Ralph McInerny, G. A. Alexander, Elizabeth Marcesu and the hostess.

Des Moines Girl to Marry Here

Miss Ginevra Arline Dickman, daughter of Mrs. George R. Dickman of Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive soon in Los Angeles, and just after Christmas will marry Elmer Hunter Jackson, son of A. W. Jackson of Tipton, Iowa, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale. Accompanied by her mother, Miss Dickman will go first to Omaha for Christmas, and thence to California, where the wedding will take place in the Yuletide season.

The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Elmer T. Gruwell of Pasadena, uncle of Mr. Jackson. Miss Dickman will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Ranald Mackinnon of Coronado, while A. Burnell Skinner will serve as best man.

Both Miss Dickman and Mr. Jackson were graduated from Drake University, where the former was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and Mr. Jackson was affiliated with Tau Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. They will make their home in Hollywood.

Farewell Tea

Poinsettias, holly and red candles formed the decorations for a tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Crail at her home on Wilshire Boulevard as a farewell affair prior to her departure the 19th inst. for Washington, D. C. While in Washington Miss Crail will visit her aunt and uncle, Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail, who are domiciled at the Mayflower.

Assisting Miss Crail yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Charles Crail, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, who poured; Mmes. Harry B. Lamport Raymond Tremaine, Newton Vincent Allison and James Van Law, Miss Edna Burns, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Louise Ley, Miss Alva Woodhouse and Miss Frances Jamison.

The guest list included Mmes. Charles Toney, Alfred Dewey Davey, Glandon Tremaine, Pettis Tanquary, George De Forrest Home, William Godshall, Cecil Reynolds, Jack Doty, Cabell Gwathmey, Alston Bennett, Ralph Sperry, Chester Smither, Walter Blunk, Harold Parsons, Carl Tenson, Frederick Teschke, V. Mason, Harold Searles, John Williams, Allan Shore, Richard Letts, Milton Nicolai, Harry Bleaker, Mulford Smith, Lincoln Pinther, Loren W. Babcock, Dudley Frank, Anne McKenzie, Frank Otto, Frank Wilkinson and George McCool, and the Misses Harriet Andrews, Marian Mullin, Dorothy Haldeman, Peggy Bullock, Helen Bullock, Dorothy Baker, Catherine Tilden, Betty Wheat, Virginia Gitfil, Margaret Rose, Marian Joplin, Ellen Maher, Elaine Coburn, Constance Chandler, Loren Barton, Muriel Babcock, Edith Wiggs, Clara Clarke, Deborah Fredericks, Elizabeth Daum, Dorothy Daum, Margaret Eichelberger, Helen Fine, Marie Collison, Eva May Mortimer and Virginia Deardorff.

Leaves for East

Miss Dorothy Dudley, 1307 South Genesee street, left Los Angeles Monday to pass the holidays with friends and relatives in the East, arriving in Iowa City in time for the formal parties of the university, which she will enjoy with college friends. Wednesday evening, November 30, a farewell party which came as a complete surprise was given her at her home by several friends, including the Misses Ruth Brooks, Charlotte Conroy, Grace Leming, Nancy Willets, Ann Glasco, Caroline Hicks, Marion Brownell and Marjorie Schoope.

Dinner-Dance

A delightful dinner was given Monday evening at the Biltmore by Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Emminger of South Serrano avenue, who entertained twenty guests. The table was decorated in the Christmas motif, with red cut flowers and red candles.

Prenuptial Affairs

One of the most popular of bride-elects is Miss Louise Miller, daughter of the Clyde Eugene Millers of Third avenue, who will become the bride the 20th inst. of John Winfield Winnett of Santa Monica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett. The most recent affair in her honor was that of yesterday afternoon, when Miss Kate Winnett, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club with a luncheon and linen shower. Twenty-five guests were bidden, the decorations being carried out in the Christmas motif.

Tuesday, the 13th inst., Miss Victoria Cotton will give a kitchen shower and luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, and Wednesday a luncheon will be given for Miss Miller by Miss Helen Conway and Miss Margaret Burrall at the latter's home in Wilton Place. Miss Bernice Ray, who is to be a member of the bridal party, will entertain twenty-five guests the 15th inst., with a luncheon and bathroom shower at her home in South Plymouth Boulevard.

The bridal party will attend the opening of the Biltmore in Santa Barbara the evening of the 16th inst., motoring north for the affair with Charles Raymond, who is to be host for the evening. Saturday evening, the 17th inst., Mrs. Winnett will entertain them at her home in Santa Monica. Miss Helen Winnett, returned recently from Miss Bennett's School in Milbrook, N. Y., to be with her parents for the Christmas holidays.

St. John's Church will be the scene of the wedding, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Miss Miller has chosen Miss Kate Winnett as her maid of honor, and Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Cotton, Miss Ray and Miss Peggy Morrow bridesmaids. Henry Duque is to be best man, while the ushers will include Winston Ogden, Gerald Hodgson, McClure Kelly of San Francisco, and Dana Fuller, also of the Bay City.

Home Ceremony

One of the charming brides of the past month was Miss Helen Nelson, whose marriage to Harry B. Blanchard at Laurel Canyon took place Sunday evening, November 27, at the Hollywood home of Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride, becomingly gowned in white taffeta and carrying an arm shower of sweet peas and roses was given in marriage by Dudley T. Blanchard. During the impressive ceremony, which was read by Rev. James H. Lash in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends, the organ softly played "I Love You Truly." Immediately after the ceremony a buffet supper was served to the guests and wedding party, at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard left for a honeymoon, keeping their destination a secret.

Officer Honored

The Southern California alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority honored its Grand President, Miss Helen Perkins Bull, at its meeting the 1st inst. held at the Alexandria Hotel, Seventh street and Broadway. Miss Bull, as the chapter of Alpha Phi in Wisconsin, Miss Bull is a graduate of the University of California and is also a member of the Delta Delta Delta chapter at the University of California. She took an active part in the meeting, which followed the luncheon, and appointed hostesses for the active chapter to meet and confronts Alpha Phi in the near future. Miss Bull is also a member of its sorority house committee, and upon her return to her home in Seattle next week, the purchasing of Alpha Phi sorority pins will be held Saturday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club in South Broadway.

Campus News

Mrs. Isabelle V. Bowler, visiting Grand President of Theta, and an alumna

WEDDING EVENT OF NOVEMBER

Affair Solemnized at Riverside

[Maryland Studios, Pasadena]

Mrs. Robert Dillingham Hallsted

THE marriage of Miss Georgene Fife to Robert Dillingham Hallsted was solemnized in St. Cecelia Chapel, Riverside, November 30, the ceremony being read by Rev. James Leishman of Pasadena, Presbyterian Church, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Miss Margaret Hallsted, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Dixon Seaver Kelley served Mr. Hallsted as best man. Following a wedding breakfast in the garden court of Mission Inn Mr. and Mrs. Hallsted left for a motor honeymoon and after their return will make their home here. A gray ensemble with corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley and hat to match was the wedding gown, while Miss Hallsted wore a beige-colored frock and corsage of gardenias and pink roses. The bride has been prominent in Junior League activities in Chicago, while Mr. Hallsted, son of James C. Hallsted of South Oakland avenue, is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and took his degree at Princeton University in 1923.

Blackstones Broadway at Ninth

Something the Entire Family Will Enjoy!

Gifts for the Home

Pottery Table Lamps

Featured Monday at This Low Price— One Day Only! $6.95

Unusually decorative lamp standards of black, rose or dark blue glazed pottery—complete with attractive carved metal bases, sockets and pull chains. Artistic gifts to add pleasure and beauty to any home!

Magazine Carriers

Ornamental wrought iron magazine carriers, finished in dark green. Just the thing for a man's den—for the living room—for any room in the entire house! $4.50

—Ornamental Iron Fireside Benches, upholstered in red velour, $8.75.

—Bronzed Metal Book Ends, interesting subjects, $2.00 to $17.50 pr.

—Chinese Brass Cigarette Boxes, cloisonne inlays, $3.25.

—Czecho-Slovakian Vases, bright colors, black legs, $4.95.

—15-Pc. Cereal Sets, imported from Germany, $10.00 set.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Women and Girls Always Delight in

Wearable Gifts

Clever Sports Sweaters

$9.75 and $12.75

Novel slipon and coat sweaters, knitted of soft zephyr yarns mixed with rayon—lustrous and richly colorful! V and crew necks. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Leatherette Coats, red, green, brown, blue — for traveling, sports or the "pouring rain," $8.75 and $9.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Gowns

Tailored gowns of the kind women simply adore! Made with round or square necks—piped in contrasting colors or trimmed with dainty laces. Pastel colors that glow richly through Christmas tissue wrappings! $5.00

—Women's Rayon Pajamas, sleeveless, round neck models piped in contrasting colors, in gift boxes, $3.75.

—Rayon Gowns, square and round necklines, pastel shades, all sizes, $2.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FIRST FLOOR

Piano Bench Cushions

$5.00 and $7.00

Brocaded damasks, tapestry, mohair and velour padded cushions, lined with felt. Rich colors and designs. Gifts that combine Beauty with Utility!

Grand Piano Scarfs, silk brocade, tapestry and damask trimmed with gold braid and fringe, $13.50 to $50.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK —FIFTH FLOOR

Entire Stock Novelty

Toilet Sets

1/4 *Less*

Such attractive gifts! Beautiful toilet sets of composition ivory or Mother of Pearl—in maize, amber, blue, green, rose and orchid. Some sets handsomely jeweled.

Original prices, $16.95 to $125.00— NOW $12.71 to $93.75.

6-Pc. Set of blue and amber composition, studded with colorful Jewels in antique settings.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstones Broadway at Ninth

Before Christmas! Entire Stock of

Velvet

DRESSES *and* COATS

½ Price

100 Distinctive Gowns — Copies of Paris Imports — Formerly $35.00 to $250.00— Also Twenty Coats . . . One-of-a-Kind Models!

Imagine! such drastic reductions NOW—before the Holidays—at the height of the social season! Individual frocks for Sunday night wear.... for bridge teas and luncheons....for formal evening wear! Transparent and costume velvets—regal in their beauty....subtly flattering....unmistakably lovely. Frocks in black and gay colors. Coats in black only. Make your selections early to avoid disappointment!

Fashion-favored Coats, broadcloth and suede fabrics, lavishly furred — formerly $69.50 to $250.00 — Now ¼ *Less!*

BLACKSTONE'S—FASHION SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Sale of

GIFT PERFUMES

from

Lubin *and* Paul Poiret

Perfumes and toiletries that have won the admiration and hold the approval of discriminating women, the world over. Many delightful odeurs—each a subtle compliment to the user. Attractively boxed and bottled—ideal gifts in every detail!

Lubin Extracts and Gift Toiletries—Less!

LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS, EXTRACT, usually $2.25—now $1.45.

LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS EXTRACT, usually $5.00—now $2.95.

LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS EXTRACT, usually $9.00—now $5.25.

LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS TALCUM, $1.50 size — now 85c.

LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS SACHET, $2.25 size — now $1.50.

LUBIN'S AMARYL... TOILET WATER, ... —now $2.75.

LUBIN'S AMARYL... FACE POWDER, ... now 85c.

LUBIN'S TOILET WATE... Jasmine, chypre, ... lilac, etc.—usually $1.5... $2.65.

LUBIN'S ... TRACT, usually $3.... $1.35.

LUBIN'S CHYPRE ... TRACT, usually $4.5... $2.75.

Rosine Perfumes

LE BALCON EXTRACT, usually $12.50—now $7.00.

"1925" EXTRACT (Rosine), usually $18.00—now $10.00.

CONNAIS TU LE PAYS, usually $15.00—now $8.00.

LE COUPE d'OR, usually $14.00—now $8.00.

AVENUE de BOIS, usually $15.00—now $9.00.

LE FRUIT de PENDL, ... ly $11.00—now $7.0...

$2.50 PERFUME ... $1.35.

ROSINE FAVORITE TAL... UMS, four fragrant odors—usually $1.50—now $1.

ROSINE TOILET WATE... six well-liked fragrances—usually $3.00—now $1.5...

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstones Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Blackstones Broadway at Ninth

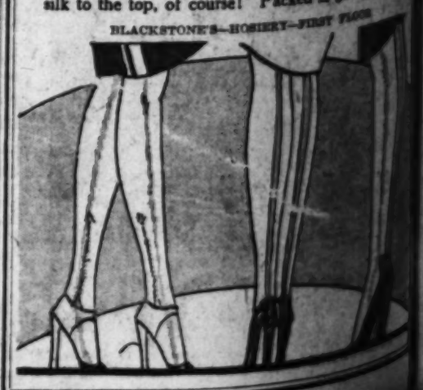
Her Christmas Gift is Here!

"Niagara Maid" Silk Chiffon Stockings

Plain and Paris Clocks! "Black Bottom" Heels $2.00 *3 Prs.—$5.50 45 & 51-Gauge Weaves; All Sizes*

What rare good fortune for Gift-Seekers! A special purchase of wonderful chiffon hosiery—unusually "gifty" with picot tops, "Black Bottom" heels and Paris lace clocks—featured at $2.00, Monday! Exquisite street and evening shades. Full-fashioned—silk to the top, of course! Packed in gift boxes.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR



HOL... GI...

LARGE...

ROBES
NEGLIGEES
GOWNS
BLOOMERS
COSTUME SLIPS
SILK VESTS
UNION SUITS

Special ... on Coats a...

100 NE...
Larger Head ...
Priced $10...

Fine Bench-Made FO...
Specializing in Sizes 5½ ...
Priced $10.0...
(Our Shoes Have S...

Pete... G...
738 West Seventh ...
between Hope & Flo...

Agency for

MARY CROSS LONDON

Key Cases 50c to $10

Wallets

$2 to $20

Cigarette Cases $1 to $10

Brief Cases

$5 to $35

In fine grade of cowhide, pig skin or seal—any number of pockets.

Agency for

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Chapter at Transylvania College, Kentucky, has been the house guest of Mu chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. Wednesday evening, the actives of the sorority entertained Mrs. Hemmingway and three recent initiates, Helen Seipherd, '28; Dorothy Mihlferd, '28, and Miriam Thalas, '29, with a dinner at the chapter house.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hemmingway was the incentive for a formal tea at which sororities on the campus were guests. In the evening alumnae of Mu chapter and of Iota chapter at Berkeley were entertained at dinner. Pledges entertained Mrs. Hemmingway and actives with a theater party at the Carthay Circle Theater Friday evening, followed by dancing and refreshments at the home of Viola Davis, '31.

Lavenia Inn on San Fernando Road was the scene of a formal dance given Friday evening, the 2nd inst., by the pledges of Delta Kamma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles in honor of the active members of the chapter. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Conklin, house mother; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynard and Dr. and Mrs. Brandt.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Epsilon chapter, announces the initiation of Mary Corbaley, and Dorothy Yungbluth, Monday evening at the sorority house. A formal banquet at the Chateau, in honor of the new members followed.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the members with an informal dance at the home of Miss Amy McCoffrey in Hollywood, Friday evening. Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of blue and gray, and in many banners and pennants. Thursday afternoon Beta Delta chapter entertained Mrs. Helen Perkins Bull, Grand President of Alpha Phi. The chapter plans to entertain Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Blanche Moore Bates, district inspector with a tea to which sororities on the campus are to be invited.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles gave a benefit bridge and bazaar yesterday in the Artland clubrooms in the Fine Arts Building of the university. The bazaar was a special feature of the affair. Miss Elizabeth Day and Miss Vernice Egerton were in charge of the affair.

Mu chapter of Phi Beta, national musical and dramatic sorority, presented six pledges last Sunday afternoon, in Newman Hall at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Members of other professional sororities and friends were entertained at the tea by a musicale afforded by the pledged: Misses Bernice Hoover, Martha Meyers, Charlotte White, Marian Vallat, Bernice Effert and Virginia Smith.

Sorority Notes

Inaugurating a new custom among sororities on the Bruin campus, the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the uninitiated members of all other social sororities at the University of California at Los Angeles with a tea-dansant Wednesday afternoon at the sorority house, 870 North Kenmore.

The house was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif and the guests were greeted by Miss Cornelia Christmas, president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; Miss Marche Agens, social chairman, and Miss Teresa Allen, president of the pledges, who were in the receiving line. Pledge hostesses included Misses Algerita Terry, Mary Leusinger, Jerelene Haddock, Frances Shields, Mary Lou Powell, Margaret Foullen, Monica Murray, Lucille Van Winkle, Edna Meisenheimer, Teresa Allen, Virginia Marshall, Rowena Moore and Louise Newbold.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Bert Price's orchestra, and refreshments were served in the patio of the sorority house.

The active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained with a surprise dinner Wednesday evening in honor of its house-mother, Mrs. Georgia Painton, whose birthday was the occasion for the celebration. Active members, pledges and alumnae joined in the festivities, the dinner at the Chateau Cafe being followed by a birthday party at the sorority house. An amusing skit was presented by the pledges as a "take-off" on their older sisters and Miss Teresa Allen gave a fancy dance. Vocal solos were presented by Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Lucille Van Winkle.

Hollywood Wedding

Miss Velma Lemon, daughter of Mrs. A. V. Lemon of 6429 Homewood avenue, was married the 4th inst. to John L. Mills, son of Mrs. Emma Mills of Long Beach, in the First Baptist Church of Hollywod, with Rev. Ernest A. Main officiating. The church was decorated with autumn-tinted flowers and candles, and the double-ring ceremony was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was charming in a white satin gown beaded with rhinestones, with a tulle veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Orr of Idaho Falls was maid of honor in a gown of apricot crepe with silver lace and hat to match, carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mildred Baker, the bridesmaid, wore green satin with the matching hat, and carried sweet peas.

Robert Mills served his brother as best man, while Emmet L. Lemon, brother of the bride; Jack Watson and Edwin Fitch were ushers. Little Rosalyn Dawson was flower girl, and George Mills, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. During the ceremony Miss Dorothy Converse played "I Love You Truly" as a solo number and Miss Helen Hunt sang "At Dawning" and "Oh Promise Me."

Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on a honeymoon trip through the Grand Canyon, and upon their return will be at home to friends at 6429 Homewood avenue.

Faculty Banquet

An innovation in the social activities of the University of Southern California is the banquet to be given for the faculty and students of University college, the downtown division of the Trojan institution where late afternoon, evening and Saturday morning classes are held for adult students. The dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce has been selected for this gathering next Saturday night, according to Dr. Ernest W. Tieje, dean of University college.

Emery E. Olson, first director of University college when it was established three years ago as Metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, will preside as toastmaster at the banquet, and attending as a guest of honor will be Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, who succeeded Mr. Olson as director, until his appointment this fall as president of the San Jose Teachers' College.

Preceding the banquet a reception will be held at 6:30 p.m., with President and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid heading the receiving line in which faculty members of University college will greet the guests.

Plans for the affair are being completed by a social committee composed of Emery E. Olson, chairman; Dr. Florence May Morse, Dr. Mildred Struble, Dr. W. E. Ford, Dr. D. W. Lefevre, Dr. Ernest Raynor, Dr. William R. Fox, Dr. L. M. Riddle, Dr. George P. Hammond, Dr. Earl F. Young, Hillebert Smith, Thurston Ross and Grafton Pettis Tanquary.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Faculty Wives Club of the University of Southern California was held Wednesday afternoon at the picturesque home of Mrs. M. F. Wills, 801 Justicia street.

Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the club and the Christmas meeting, was in charge of Trojan faculty wives from the departments of commerce, economics, history, law and political science. Mrs. Reid McClung, wife of the new dean of the Southern California college of commerce, headed the committee, assisted by Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of the new law-school dean, who was in charge of the refreshments; Mrs. Earl W. Hill, who arranged the musical program; Mrs. Emery E. Olson, Mrs. Paul W. Jones and Mrs. Clarence V. Gilliland.

Directed by Mrs. Ethel Boothe, who conducts the West Adams Methodist choir, a group of Christmas carols were sung by the Harmony Four, including Misses Helen Watson, Helen Boothe, Dorothy Little and Florence Thompson. Mrs. Boothe also sang a sang a solo number, accompanied by Mrs. Earl W. Hill.

Little 6-year-old Jackie Langton, nephew and protege of Harold Roberts, with whom he directs the Trojan Band, acted as a convincing Santa Claus as he presented the guests with Yuletide gifts.

Wedding Solemnized

Another charming wedding of the early winter was that of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. George, who plighter her troth to Ralph Waring Greathouse, the ceremony taking place the 2nd inst. in Wilshire Presbyterian Church with Rev. John Albert Eby officiating.

Beautiful flowers and the soft light of many candles at chancel and aisles formed a perfect setting for this lovely bride, who wore an elaborate wedding gown of white satin and Brussels net, with veil of tulle, trimmed with tiny gardenias and cap of princess lace entwined with orange blossoms.

Ralph A. George gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Joseph Smith was matron of honor in green chiffon velvet with picture hat of the same shade. Misses Marion Berry and

ATTENDANTS ENTERTAIN BRIDE

Shower and Tea Conducted in Honor

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Pearl Black

ONE of the prettily appointed affairs given recently was the miscellaneous shower and bridge tea with which Miss Pearl Black, Miss Caroline Craft and Miss Marion Blair entertained at the home of Miss Black in South Irving Boulevard, in honor of Mrs. Burton Chace (Pauline Bernice Brown) whose wedding was an event of November 18, taking place in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. The hostesses assisted as bridesmaids at the wedding. All the guests were sorority sisters of Mrs. Chace and the hostesses, who are affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

HOLIDAY GIFTS for LARGER WOMEN

ROBES — IMPORTED BAGS
NEGLIGEES — OUTSIZE SILK HOSIERY
GOWNS — EXTRA LENGTH HOSIERY
BLOOMERS — REGULAR SIZE HOSIERY
COSTUME SLIPS — POIRETTE COMPACTS
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Special Reductions on Coats and Gowns

100 NEW HATS
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
Priced $10.00 to $35.00

Fine Hand-Made FOOTWEAR
Specializing in Sizes 5½ to 12 Widths AAAA to EE
Priced $10.00 to $18.00
(Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches)

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

"Flowerland"
Xmas Suggestions
—POTTED PLANTS—
in full bloom
Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses
English Holly
Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Birch Boxes
Unlimited Parking Space with no time limit.
Courteous Service
Careful Delivery
WHITNEY 1141
Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 S. LA BREA AVE.
LOS ANGELES

$5
Entire Head DECEMBER SPECIAL
No Frizz
No Kinks
Nestle Process
PERMANENT
Waves of lustrous beauty. Large or medium, soft marcel waves. Ringlet ends held up 6 to 8 months. Not a school.
Evening Appointments. TU. 3004.
ABELL HAIR SHOP
394 Jewelers' Bldg., 247 S. Hill
Over Herbert's Cafe.

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

Agency for HARRY CROSS LONDON

Gifts of LEATHER
HAVE SENSE and SENTIMENT

Key Cases 50c to $10
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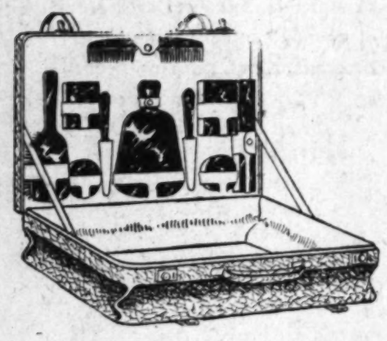


Ladies' Overnite Cases
Made the R-O-S-S way of fine quality leathers either fitted or empty. Priced $10 to $100

R-O-S-S Gladstone Bags
in all the Better leathers, either stiff sides, or collapsible, arranged with convenient pockets.
$19.75 to $60

A deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

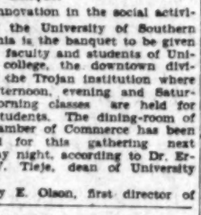
ARNOLD ROSS
425 West Seventh Street

Agency for HARRY CROSS LONDON

Give Her a R-O-S-S Hand Bag

Nothing is more appreciated and the assortment is unusually fine this season.

Two-tone calfskin comprises this smart Daytime bag—
$10.00



Fashioned of finest "Antelope." A Chanel model—
$22.50

New Bags in suede and calf are specially priced—
$4.95

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Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

The Appreciated Feminine Gift—

At Harry Fink and Company—the shop dedicated to Femininity—are Negligees and Lingerie of the most desirable gift type. Prices are exceedingly reasonable!

Each gift in a dainty Gift Box on request

Ostrich-trimmed Negligees, $19.75
Crepe de Chine of fine quality. Made with long, full ostrich collars and wide, fluffy cuffs. Side ties. Pastel shades. All sizes.

Gleaming Rayon Robes, $14.75
With wide borders, deep hem and sleeve bands of gold rayon. Black and gold, Chinese red and gold, Royal Blue and gold, green and gold. All sizes.

Padded Satin Robes, $16.95
Beautiful robes of Satin. Many with novelty stitching on cuffs and collar, some prettily trimmed with narrow laces. Colors of Turquoise, Rose, Powder Blue, Gold, Black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Dance Sets $3.95
Crepe de Chine, Satins; very lacy. Brassiere and step-ins with or without fitted waistline; brassiere and French panties with fitted yoke. Sizes 34 to 38.

Gowns, $5.95
Crepes de Chine, very lacy. Many with hem trimmings of lace or net. Flesh with the new ecru laces; Peach, Nile, Orchid, White. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

As a gift suggestion
Garter Sets $1.95
Handkerchief and garter to match. Some have powder puff holder, as well. All colors. Delightful little gifts.

Teddies $3.95
Crepe de Chine, Satins; trimmed elaborately. Straight line styles, short waist line for the chic little figure. Flesh, Peach, Nile, Orchid, White. Sizes, 34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR XMAS GIFT SHOPS

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Holiday Sale of PERFUMES from and Paul Poiret

detail!

in Extracts and Toiletries—Less!

LUBIN, EX- .25—now — LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS TOILET WATER, reg. $1.50—now $2.75.
LUBIN EX- .00—now — LUBIN'S AMARYLLIS FACE POWDER, reg. $1.50—now 85c.
LUBIN EX- .00—now — LUBIN'S TOILET WATER, jasmine, chypre, muguet, lilac, etc.—usually $4.50—now $2.69.
AMARYLLIS — now — LUBIN'S JASMIN EXTRACT, usually $2.00—now $1.35.
AMARYLLIS — now — LUBIN'S CHYPRE EXTRACT, usually $4.50—now $2.75.

ine Perfumes

EXTRACT. $7.00. — LE FRUIT de FENDU, usually $11.00—now $7.00.
(Rosine), $10.00. — $2.50—PERFUME HAHNA $1.35.
PAYS. $9.00. — ROSINE FAVORITE TALCUMS, four fragrant odeurs—usually $1.50—now 95c.
usually — ROSINE TOILET WATER, six well-liked fragrances—usually $8.00—now $5.00.

—TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

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istmas Gift is Here!
ara Maid" Silk fon Stockings
is $2.00 3 Prs.—$5.50! 45 & 51-Gauge Weaves; All Sizes
fortune for Gift-Seekers! A special derful chiffon hosiery—unusually t tops, "Black Bottom" heels and —featured at $2.00, Monday! Ex- evening shades. Full-fashioned— course! Packed in gift boxes.
ONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

stones Broadway at Ninth

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Mary Louise Watson in orchid and pink tulle bouffant gowns with picture hats to match were bridesmaids, while Miss Ann Rork in a gorgeous bouffant gown of pink chiffon and tulle was maid of honor. Charming little Roda Louise Pritchard preceded the bride to the altar, scattering rose petals in her path from a dainty basket.

All through the ceremony two large Pervada lamps made the air sweet with the scent of orange blossoms.

Clyde Greathouse served his brother as best man and ushers were Chester Stevens Marshall, Joseph Smith, Peter B. Flynn and Thomas Ladham.

A delightful group of songs were given just before the ceremony by Miss Xenia Z. Erickson.

The bride graduated from Westlake School for Girls and is a member of Kappa Phi Eta Sorority and Mr. Greathouse's college is Stonybrook School, New York, where he is a member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity.

A delightful reception at the rest dance of Mr. and Mrs. George for the bridal party and relatives followed immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse will pass their honeymoon at Palm Springs, later returning to make their home in Los Angeles.

Event of November

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. McCabe of 110 South Normandie avenue, to Earle Kashner Fleming, son of Mrs. Mary Fleming of New York City, was one of the charmingly appointed events of November 26 at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, bouffant style with crystals and pearl trimming. Her veil of tulle edged with pearls caught to a cap with clusters of lilies of the valley, was held in place by a beautiful pearl Juliet head-dress and she carried a large bouquet of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bernay McCabe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in seafoam green chiffon trimmed in gold lace, carrying a bouquet of golden yellow Primay roses. The bridesmaids, Misses E'Loyse King, Jane Tompkins, Henri Murphey, Dorothy Joseph, Helen Faulkner and Dorothy Griwatz, in bouffant frocks of ruffled tulle skirts and satin bodices in pastel shades, carried old-fashioned bouquets. Their slippers matched the frocks.

Mrs. McCabe wore a gown of black transparent velvet with rhinestone trimming, cloth of gold hat and wearing a corsage of Cecil Brunners.

Patty Lou Atkins, in pink chiffon, was the flower girl and Wilbur Tandy, in a white satin suit, carried the ring.

The best man was Michael G. Phillips and the ushers were Eugene Jerome McCabe, brother of the bride; John Campbell, Dr. James Beggs and Charles E. Foley of Dallas, Tex.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mahon and daughter Annabelle, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woorman, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Law, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gaa and daughters, Mary Virginia and Laura Jane of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are on a honeymoon in the north, driving up the coast to Vancouver, stopping at all the principal cities and returning by boat. They will be at home in Los Angeles after Thursday.

For Bridal Attendants

Miss Virginia Mary McWilliams, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert McWilliams of 603 South Highland avenue has chosen Miss Kathleen Nolan to assist her as maid of honor at her wedding with H. Bruce Honderstons early in February, and Mrs. Walter Hjers will be the matron of honor, Miss Marguerite Corwin, Mrs. Juan B. Martino, Mrs. Ted Robinson, Miss Lucile Honderstone (sister of the bridegroom), Mrs. Arthur Ferguson and Mrs. George Zorb, as other attendants while dainty little Betty Beach will be flower girl.

The ceremony will take place in St. James Church, Wilshire Boulevard, Mr. Williams will give his daughter in marriage. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of this popular bride-elect, Miss Kathleen Nolan entertained with a luncheon and lingerie shower at her home in Wilton Place the 14th inst., while the following day Mrs. Juan B. Martino (Alice Warmbath) is planning a hosiery shower at her home 984 Shumacher Drive, Carthay Center.

Miss McWilliams attended Cumnock School for Girls while Mr. Honderstone is an alumnus of a military academy and affiliated with Chi Sigma fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honderstone of 447 Hillside Lane, Santa Monica Canyon.

To Own Home

Mrs. Ben Givens who for some months has been a guest at the Beverly Hills Hotel has returned to her own home 480 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, where she will be at home to her many friends, for the winter.

Home Again

Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher and her sister, Mrs. Edgar H. Eakew have just returned from a six months tour of Europe, their itinerary including five weeks cruise to North Cape, Iceland Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and three weeks motoring through the British Isles stopping at English Lake district for some time, then motoring on the Continent through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France visiting historic points of interest and passing some time at the Lakes of Switzerland and Italy, motoring over the Alps and the French and Italian Rivieras.

Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, who for the past year have been guests at the Gates Hotel, have booked passage aboard the City of Honolulu, the 17th inst., for the Hawaiian Islands where they are planning to pass the winter.

They entertained with a farewell dinner at Gilbert Thayer Cafe, where the decorations carried out the Hawaiian motif in flowers and appointments bringing out the effect of "Good-by Los Angeles, hello Honolulu."

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strong of Palms, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilcox, Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, Compton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chandler, South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willit of Fuente.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Gladys Pugh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pugh of Los Angeles to Deo Chase Wood, son of A. C. Wood of Woods Cross, Utah, was solemnized Wednesday, November 30, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 1269 South Alma street.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, niece of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor and little Nedra Anderson niece of the bridegroom and daughter of the hostess was the dainty flower girl, while J. H. Chase served Mr. Wood as best man.

Among the guests were Miss Kate Chase, aunt of the bridegroom, of Centerville, Utah, who is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Rosalie Nelsen to Stanley L. Byers was made at a beautifully appointed dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Rea Proctor McGee at their new home in Kings Road in Hacienda Park Saturday evening the 3rd inst.

Many lovely prenuptial affairs are being planned in honor of the attractive bride-elect and her fiance whose wedding will be one of the events of the Christmas holidays, the ceremony taking place at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Mrs. Harriet B. Day entertained Thursday with a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Nelson and in the evening Edward J. Marshall entertained with a dinner party Miss Nelson and Mr. Byers sharing the honors of the evening.

Round The World

Planning a trip around the world Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickery and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crail are leaving shortly for a five months tour around the world.

The party will proceed to Havana, thence to the west coast of South America, across the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires, thence to Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon and Vigo. On arrival at Europe they will proceed by automobile through Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Initiation Ceremonies

Initiation ceremonies have been among the most important social affairs of the various fraternities of the University of California during the past week. The honorary and professional Greek letter organizations have been the main groups interested in this sort of function, and since Monday have initiated and pledged more than twenty-five new co-eds into their realm.

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary professional kindergarten-primary sorority initiated Miss Elga Shearer as member-elect of 1928. The ceremony took place at the Mary Louise tea room Saturday. Miss Shearer is supervisor of the kindergarten-primary grades in the Long Beach schools.

Kappa Phi Zeta, librarians sorority, recently initiated Miss Margaret Andrews; Miss Dorothy Buss, Miss Lea Buss, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Miss Mildred Fethke, Miss Katherine Phillips, and Miss Ellen Shafer, while the professional chemistry fraternity, Kappa Gamma Epsilons, took in Vernon Frampton and Belah Barnes as pledges. The occasion was celebrated with a theater party Friday evening at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

Alpha Chi Delta, commerce society, announces the pledging of Miss Pearl Tenney, Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Ruth Hartley, Miss Margaret Roper, Miss Elsie Thompson, Miss Mildred Virts, Miss Helene Belt, and Miss Esther Mitchell. An informal dinner at the Chateau followed the pledging. Mrs. F. W. Hawkins, head of the correspondence department of the County Assessor's office, gave an interesting talk on the field of civil service work for women.

The Helen Matthewson Club, honorary social society, last Sunday evening held formal ceremonies for Miss Esther Larson, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Vera Mion, Miss Evelyn Demmet, Miss Mary Tollock, and Miss Carol Motts. A number of the honorary members present for the affair were Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont.

Kappa Phi Zeta, another professional fraternity, was entertained by Miss Dorothy Newton of the Los Angeles Public Library recently. Miss Newton and Miss Elizabeth Baker gave short talks on the latest books of the season.

Homecoming Week Celebrated

"Open House" prevailed at sorority and fraternity houses on the campus of the University of Southern California last week-end, and many special functions were given in honor of alumni members who returned for the annual "Homecoming" of graduates. Noonday luncheons, homecoming teas, more formal dinner affairs, and several Saturday morning breakfasts, among them one at the Pi Beta Phi house were given. Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Beta Sigma Omicron honored their guests with formal dinners, entertainment at the houses of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi also took the form of homecoming teas, while chapter lodges of Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Iota Sigma Theta and Alpha Delta Pi were the scenes of charming noonday luncheons for the yearly return of alumni members to the Trojan campus. All of the houses were profusely and distinctively decorated with cardinal and gold predominating, and the Coliseum was the scene of many group attendances when the Southern California team met the University of Washington Saturday afternoon, the 3rd inst.

Smokers and dinners at fraternity houses with alumni members as honor guests were also numerous and full of gaiety.

Campus News

From the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority comes the interesting news of the engagement of Miss Elsi Lenton to Roy Corwin, an Alpha Delta Sigma from Pomona. The news was made known by the presentation of a huge box of chocolates by Miss Lenton to the members of Beta Sigma Omicron. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas were the recipients last evening of a jolly semiformal dance given by the pledges of that organization. The programs were in the form of the sorority pledge pin and created much interest among those artistically inclined.

Saturday evening the Ebell Club was the scene of a gay and colorful benefit dance given by the Chi Omega sorority of the University of California. The Revere [illegible] tra furnished the music for more than 100 couples present. Guests of honor were [illegible] Thornson, president of the [illegible] seas Chi Omega alumnae. The raffle prize of the evening, a beautifully dressed doll, was won Friday eve the date of the Alpha Delta Theta [illegible] bridge. The affair was a chapter house.

Mothers were the honor

(Continued on Page [illegible])

CHRISTMAS TO BE PASSED IN NORTH

[Rayhuff Richter Studios]

Miss Natalie Jarvis

Miss Natalie Jarvis, one of the popular members of the younger set, left several days ago for the north, where she is planning to pass the Christmas holidays in San Francisco, returning to her home in South St. Andrews Place soon after the New Year. She was accompanied north by her mother, who will return with her.

1870 "The Old Reliable" 1870

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

Christmas!

Our Great Floor Covering Dept. (one entire floor) offers Complete Variety, Surprising Values!

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

HOSIERY

In the finest and sheerest of textures, as well as the most serviceable quality, and in all the most-wanted shades—the welcome gift!

$1.50 Service Weight, 3 Prs., $4.25
$1.65 Chiffon, 3 Prs. $4.60
$2.00 Chiffon, 3 Prs. $5.50
$2.95 Chiffon Clock, 3 Prs. $8.25
$3.00 Superfine Chiffon, 3 Prs. $8.25

HANDKERCHIEFS

Colorful wisps of dainty chiffon and georgette—hand-decorated in unique designs—Fine linons, exquisitely embroidered. Each one a distinctive and fascinating gift.

CORSAGES

The "Rose-Maris" flowers—so natural—each one setting on Maiden-hair—Rubber is the secret of their lasting charm.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Gorgeously designed underthings—marvelous coloring and materials. Gowns, teddies and step-ins, in sets to match or by the single garment.

Phoenix Fibre Silk Pajamas

Fine quality weave—in pink, peach and spray, $3.95.

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429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Phoenix Fibre Silk [illegible] and peach, $3.95.

A superbly fine and large stock of diamond and platinum jewelry. Bracelets, Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches, Watches and unmounted gems of all shapes and sizes.

Weinstein meets the vogue for necklaces with many magnificent creations entirely original in design.

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Made of imported Brocaded Velvets trimmed in satins, ostrich and maribou. Priced from $27.50 to $395.00

In White, also Peach, Pink, Fr. Blue and Nile.

Exclusive with Myer Siegel & Co.

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...a distinctive and fascinating gift.

...lowers—so natural—each on a set-
...—Rubber is the secret of their last-

...VEAR
...underthings—marvelous colorings
...ns, teddies and step-ins, in sets to
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Christmas pervades the air. All activities center around gift selecting. Buying becomes a more particular business. Each gift must be the best—must have beauty, high quality, style. South Flower between Seventh and Eighth street of smart shops—is the center for the gift buying of the sophisticated. Here beauty abounds—here is variety, high quality and assured style ascendancy. And here—out of the whirl of traffic—selections can be quietly, intelligently made.

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The New Brocaded Velvet Robes *and* Bridge Coats

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White! Outstanding Parisian Fashion of Today

White Velvet Coat with white Maribou

Made of imported Brocaded Velvets trimmed in satins, ostrich and maribou. Priced from $97.50 to $395.00

In White, also Peach, Pink, Fr. Blue and Nile.

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GIFTY SLIPPERS

Her— Don't despair! For that feminine person who has everything, there's a *thrill of delight* in modernistic pajama mules . . . 6.00 to 12.00

Him— Sooth his masculine vanity with a pair of Cossack bootees of *patent leather* with red Morocco trim . . . 8.50. Of course, *other exclusive slippers*, 3.50 and up.

GIFTS

Nonchalant figure makes a cover for box. $10

Imported Persian design crackled dish. $5.00

Norse ship flower bowl in black and red $17.50

THERE ARE a thousand and one pieces of gift pottery—superb creations in contour and color—to add a touch of ornate charm and distinction to a thousand and one homes. Express your Yuletide sentiment this year with a piece of rare pottery from Parmelee-Dohrmann's ample store.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
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A Gift From Barker Bros.

is a gift that is fashion right. It is not enough to lavish money and affection on your gift. You must be assured that it has the stamp of correct style. You can be certain your gift is smart if you choose it at

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Hollywood Blvd. at Highland HOLLYWOOD
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RANSOHOFFS
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729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Announcing
A GIFT SALE
of
BAGS
at ½ *off*

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

beautifully appointed tea last Sunday afternoon when Sigma Alpha Kappa entertained in its chapter house. Lavender and yellow figured in the color scheme. Large bowls of varicolored autumn flowers enhanced the soft pastel effect of the decorative backgrounds. Whistling solos, readings, violin and piano duets and vocal solos given by the different pledges and members were enjoyed during the afternoon.

The Alpha Phi pledges were hostesses Saturday evening of a dance given at the Wilshire Masonic building. The Christmas motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and programs. Huge vases of poinsettias helped distribute the Yuletide greetings.

Phi Delta Theta held a reception for its mothers, fathers and relatives Sunday afternoon. The pledges furnished the entertainment for the afternoon.

Among the recently initiated coeds are Miss Miriam Thiss, Miss Helen Shepherd and Miss Dorothy Millfred to Alpha Delta Theta group; and Miss Rosalind Colton to Sigma Alpha Kappa.

—o—

At Palm Springs

Among the prominent Californians who have engaged suites for the opening of the new $1,000,000 El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs and who plan to remain there during part of the winter season are: Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Walles, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coggeshall of Pasadena.

It is understood that the members of the Sunset Club which comprises a group of members of the California Club are planning to hold their annual holiday at the El Mirador shortly after the first of the year. The visitors will be entertained with a picnic to Chino Canyon, horseback riding parties and a swimming carnival in the El Mirador plunge.

—o—

House Guests

The Misses Myrtle Hunt and Hazel Hunt, formerly of Winnipeg, Can., have as their house guests for the winter months Mme. Pelletier of Quebec and Mademoiselle Albertine Pelletier of Winnipeg.

—o—

Announcement Tea

A prettily appointed bridge tea given yesterday afternoon, the 10th inst., at the Mary Louise Tea Room by Mrs. Bessie Legerton served to announce the engagement of Miss Vivian Thomas, Mrs. Legerton's sister, and Frank Schonfelder. Each guest was presented with a corsage of Cecil Bruner buds, nestled in the center of which was a tiny card announcing the engagement and the date of the wedding, which will take place February 12, 1928, in the Church of the Angels.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Long Beach, and Mr. Schonfelder is the son of Mrs. Lelia Heisler, also of Long Beach. Mrs. Legerton's guest list included the Mmes. Anna Frazar, Jane Pearson, J. E. Mixer, Evelyn Stone, Ollie Hill, Ruth Taylor, Maxine Erhart, Lois Overton, Lillian Graham, Vera Holland, Peggy Hill, Ines Fowks and Gwendolyn Purcell, Misses Grace Judd, Dorothy Adams, Lena Morgan, Florence Andrews, Louise Pearson, Senta Wetzel, Ceta Martin, Beta Olivera, Mary McCormick, Dorothy Scott and Lillian Silcox.

—o—

Around the World Club

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Millard entertained the Around the World Club the evening of the 2nd inst., at their home at 1818 Outpost Drive, the affair being a house warming for the new Millard home. Mr. and Mrs. Millard recently came from New York to make their home in Hollywood. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler of the Ambassador, who returned in August from the 'round the world cruise of the Belgenland in 1927, presented the motion pictures taken on the trip.

—o—

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. John Haman of the Halifax Apartments, formerly of Seattle, has made formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nell Haman, to Win Roche of Hollywood, and formerly of San Francisco. Coming as a surprise to assembled friends, the news was told recently at a tea given by Mrs. Haman at the Mary Louise. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Haman attended the University of Washington, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma sorority, while Mr. Roche is affiliated with the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity of the University of California at Berkeley. He is also a member of the Oakmont and Chevy Chase Country Clubs and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

—o—

Easterners Here

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Friedman arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday, the 6th inst., from Chicago, and are domiciled at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman have been passing part of the year here for more than twenty years, and have made many friends in Southern California. This time they will remain for five or six months.

—o—

To Witness Races

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Boulevard, who recently returned from a month in San Francisco, motored Thursday to Coronado, where they attended the speed-boat races held Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Elliot of Beverly Hills, and while in Coronado were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris. Among the affairs planned in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler was a party Friday evening in the new Cortez Hotel in San Diego, and a dinner party Saturday evening at the Morris home.

—o—

Home Ceremony

Beneath an arbor of ferns and white flowers, lighted with tapers in tall candalabra, Miss Dorothy Morgan, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morgan of 5710 Carlton Way, Hollywood, became the bride November 23, of Edward Stelzried, a son of Mrs. M. L. Hooper of 3452 Descanso Drive, with Rev. Theodore C. Abel of the Hollywood Unitarian Church officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of heavy white silk crepe, with a band of silver in her hair, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Rose Whelan of Alhambra, gowned in French blue taffeta and carrying pink sweet peas, was the only attendant. Mr. Stelzried's cousin, Meredith R. Morgan, served as best man.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which a reception was given at the bride's home for close friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Stelzried will return shortly from a motor trip to make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Delightful Affair

Count and Countess Ilya Tolstoy gave a delightful musical soiree in their home, 5612 Harold Way, Hollywood, Saturday night in honor of Georges Lapyerre, French composer and opera conductor.

Besides Lapyerre, who played some of his compositions on the piano, Nathalie Le Fevre, a young 'cellist of note, and Mme. Aldini, formerly with the Petrograd Opera contributed to the evening's program.

Amongst the guests were: Prince and Princess L. Golitzine, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newcomb, Mrs. Celia Dross, L. E. Behymer, Frank Heim, Georges Lapyerre, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro San Juan, Swami Dyrananda, Dr. Kendal, Mme. de Zuna Stacey, Miss Gene Hill, Dr. Alexis Kall, Miss Nathalie Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Fitzsimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Modest Altschuler and Mrs. Malakowsky.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

An interesting military wedding of the season took place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach Friday when at 8 p.m. Miss Mercedes Esther McDowell, daughter of Capt. Clyde Stanley McDowell, U.S.N., of San Francisco and Mrs. Marie Ellis McDowell, became the bride of Ensign John Crawford Zahm. Miss Ruth Ball of Redlands was maid of honor, while her young sister, Stanley Marie McDowell, was the petite flower girl. Ensign Farol Davis Oberfelt of the U.S.S. Mississippi was best man and the ushers were Ensigns C. M. Hardison, T. D. Green, R. D. Hicks, Bolling, H. D. Stanly and R. A. Mitchell.

The bride wore an attractive gown with tight sleeveless bodice of silver and full ruffled tulle skirt, the long tulle veil caught into a coronet with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried orchids and bride's roses. Miss Ball was frocked in a period model of orchid taffeta and tulle and wore a large orchid picture hat, and the flower girl wore blue taffeta and carried a basket of Cecile Brunner roses. At the close of the ceremony, which was witnessed by more than 500 service and civilian set members, the ushers held the traditional archway of swords for the bride and bridegroom to pass beneath on their way from the altar.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother in Roycroft street and later they left on a motor trip through the south.

Mrs. Zahm attended school in New York, and Bishop's School in La Jolla and during the past few months has been a popular member of the younger navy contingent. Ensign Zahm is a son of Commander (retired) and Mrs. Frank B. Zahm of San Diego and was graduated from Annapolis class of 1927. They will make their home in Long Beach for the winter while Ensign Zahm is attached to the U.S.S. California.

Miss Veronica and Miss Mary Wills of San Rafael came south for the wedding and were house guests over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Becker, U.S.S. Mississippi, at their home in San Pedro.

A number of interesting social affairs were planned by members of the Coronado navy set when the U.S.S. West Virginia dropped anchor in San Diego Bay over the past week-end, and wives of officers attached to the ship motored down for the football games.

Commander and Mrs. Robert W. Cary, who took an active part in the social whirl of Long Beach when the former was stationed on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, entertained at luncheon at their Naval Training Station quarters for Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Walker, U.S.M.C.; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Theodore Buttuck, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alexander, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmen, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gauss, Mrs. Harry Orr, Mrs. Hume, Miss Mary Ellen Fritzlen, Miss Dorothy Compton and Lieutenant-Commander Frederick L. Riefkohl.

Complimenting Capt. Charles T. Owens, commanding the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Owens, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Theodore Ruddock were hosts at a dinner given at their home in San Diego. Covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Canaga, Commander and Mrs. Robert Cary, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dollard, Commander and Mrs. J. B. Earle, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. T. Gatch, Capt. E. Porterfield, Commander F. Richmond and Capt. and Mrs. Owens.

Among those dancing at Hotel Del Coronado Saturday night were Capt. W. T. Cluverius, commanding the U.S.S. West Virginia, Lieut. and Mrs. John Shomler, U.S.S. Medusa; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Briscoe and Ensign and Mrs. Todd Singleton of the West Virginia.

Wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee will entertain at their monthly luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club next Wednesday with Mrs. E. M. Bennion, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Bennion, and Mrs. Frank Braisted, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Braisted, acting as hostesses.

A round of affairs are being given for Mrs. G. L. P. Stone, wife of Capt. Stone, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee, who leaves January 10 for Chicago, where the captain will have duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as assistant to the commandant.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. P. Huff, wife of Commander Huff, was hostess at a luncheon given at Club California for Mrs. Stone and asked as her guests Mmes. Louis R. de Steiguer, Willis O. Peace, Edwin N. Johnson, Joseph R. Morrison, Beauregard, W. N. McDonnell, H. L. Pence, R. A. Theobald, Frank W. Braisted, Petzold, Knapp, Lepeska, Julian D. Collins, Desmond J. Sinnott, Miss Martha Rawlins and Miss Azalea Kleruff.

Commander and Mrs. H. L. Pence of the Tennessee entertained at dinner at Club California on Saturday night for Capt. and Mrs. Stone, when covers were marked for sixteen, and Thursday officers of the Tennessee and their wives entertained with a smart dinner dance on board the ship as a farewell event for them. Their daughter, Mrs. Frank Waterman Parsons, left recently for Mare Island to join Lieut. Parsons, U.S.N. They will make their home there while the U.S.S. Henderson undergoes repairs, and are expected south for the Christmas holidays. Their wedding was an important social event of last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tibbins and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kyle of Hollywood were the dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks, U.S.S. Arizona, preceding the third naval ball at Hotel Virginia Friday night.

Capt. Claude C. Bloch, commanding the U.S.S. California, and Mrs. Bloch entertained as their guests before the ball Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, Capt. and Mrs. Gatewood S. Lincoln, Capt. and Mrs. Pettingil, Commander and Mrs. H. K. Hewitt Commander and Mrs. H. M. Cooley, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. O. Roesch, Capt. E. W. Goodhue, Miss Sutton of San Francisco, Miss Rebekah Bloch, Ensign Hamilton Haines and Ensign De Kay of the U.S.S. California.

With Commander and Mrs. Virgil H. Carson of the U.S.E. Medusa were Commander and Mrs. John C. Schelling, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Senn, and Lieut. and Mrs. John Scomler.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. C. Green, U.S.S. Procyon, had as their guests Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William Wimberly, Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Holloway, Lieut. and

BRIDE-ELECT OF MONTH HONORED

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Mildred Waltz

Miss Mildred Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waltz, recently entertained at her home, 4065 South Normandie avenue, with a bridge-linen shower in honor of Miss Bernece Winslow, whose marriage to Fred C. Woody will be an event of the 21st inst. The hostess is a college friend of the bride-elect and will be maid of honor at the wedding. Miss Waltz is a member of the Phi Omega Sorority and was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY

A smoking stand that is "different" is always a popular man's gift. The one illustrated is priced $5.00. Others up to $85.

Many distinctive inviting armchairs, suitable for gift presentation, are shown at the "California."

Prices range from $37.50 to $110.

The coffee table is now an essential part of the furnishing of every home where entertaining is popular. Many exclusive designs are shown at the "California."

Prices range from $22.50 to $185.00.

The revolving book table is a very practical gift for the studious member of the family.

Prices range from $40.00 to $185.00.

Christmas Gifts for the HOME

Occasional tables for every place in the home are shown in almost unlimited variety for gift giving. The octagon table illustrated is priced $55.00.

Others $25.00 to $275.00.

Many types of unusual chests are shown for your consideration.

The one illustrated is of satin wood and walnut, beautifully decorated. It is priced $400.00.

Other chests $85.00 to $850.00.

WHEN you give a gift for the home you give comfort and happiness

You extend the pleasures and memories of Christmas throughout the months and years to come. California Furniture Company is Los Angeles, headquarters for unusual gifts for the home.

The recognition this store enjoys as one of the highest type home furnishing institutions of America, adds to the prestige of any gift chosen here, whether the cost be a few dollars or several hundred.

Seven vast floors here are invitingly arranged with interesting suggestions for your Christmas gift giving.

Convenient Dinner Wagons
Gateleg Tea Tables
Nests of Tables
Colonial Hall Clocks
Beautiful Mirrors for Hall
Living Room or Dining Room
Convenient Writing Desks
Unusual Fireside Benches
Inviting Sofas and Love Seats
Beautiful Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Reading Lamps
Martha Washington and other Work Tables
Unusual Imported Andirons
Fire Screens, Fire Sets, Wood and Coal Boxes in Wrought Iron and in Bronze
Exclusive Hand Decorated Fire Screens
Fine Imported Bronzes
Fine Wall Tapestries
Hand Embroidered Imported Floor and Sofa Cushions, Bed Sets, and Table Scarfs

Hamadan Persian Rugs, about 34"x53" $27.00
New England Hooked Rugs, about 24"x48" 28.00
Imported Oval Picture Rugs, 24"x37" 12.00

A visit to the "California" will be a real inspiration to you, and you may be assured you will not be importuned to buy. Feel free to come for suggestions.
Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

Send for a Copy of Our Booklet of "Home Gifts" for Suggestions

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A tall, narrow pier book case for the Christmas gift books is a happy suggestion. The one illustrated in priced $65.00.

Other tall book cases, $32.50 to $180.00.

WALK-OVER QUALITY SLIPPERS for HER

SHE'LL appreciate them—for they happily combine personal adornment and utility!

Boudoir Slippers of Quilted Satin or Leather . . . . $1.95 to $3.95

Quilted Satin Operas . . $2.35

Fancy Satin Mules—D'Orsay Pumps — Hy-Los — Colored Operas — at various prices.

Every Pair Attractively Packed in Christmas Box

Women's Hosiery in Gift Boxes $1.10 to $2.85 a pair—Every pair with three Pairs Specially Priced

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
715 SOUTH BROADWAY
658 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Home of HAND SEWED SLIPPERS IN PRINCESS, PAT and ARISTO Models

for Christmas... Jewelry

... with college, fraternity or other insignia, insures the personal touch that makes gifts doubly welcome. We manufacture and sell at retail in our beautiful new building

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS "Since 1915"
Specializing in school, college and fraternity insignia and fine jewelry of all descriptions
822 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
"The Student's Favorite Jewelers"

fine Gifts

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Leather Goods
Gifts of great beauty and variety, at appealing prices

The BREAD and BUTTER of BEAUTY

Diamonds Platinum Pearls
Silver Slippers Chiffon Hose Cut Steel Buckles

Cold Cream and POWDER

ALL the things a well dressed woman uses help to complete a charming picture. But whether you wear a cloth coat or satin, the beauty of a lovely toilette rests largely in the right face cream and powder foundation. Be sure you make no mistake in the cream and powder you use. Certain influences of modern life (the movies, for instance) have a levelling effect. The wealthy woman now shares with her poorer sister various beautifiers which have become well established. It is but common sense nowadays to use the articles you find the best rather than those that cost most. In the cosmetic field this means Edna Wallace Hopper products which represent the last word in quality and purity.

Her creams come in two types—cold and vanishing. They are in daily use on any toilet counter. The "cold" type is rightly balanced to smooth and beautify. The "vanishing" type is for the oily skin. They dissolve in all depths and either forms a perfect base for the powder.

You will be delighted with the finished and velvety smoothness of your skin when you apply Edna Wallace Hopper's Face Powder over the Cream foundation. The round box contains the light film of fragrance yet clinging, said at a low price. There is also the square box, with the same cold cream type, which costs a dollar a box. This is more suitable for the skin which does not retain powder easily. Both come in three shades for brunette and white.

Guarantee Your money back if any Hopper Cosmetic does not convince you of its superior merit.

USED CARS for business and family use. See today's Times Want Ads

K-OVER
Y SLIPPERS
for HER

SHE'LL appreciate them —for they happily combine personal adornment and utility!

Boudoir Slippers
of Quilted Satin or Leather - - - - $1.95 Pair

Quilted Satin Operas . . $2.35

Fancy Satin Mules — D'Orsay Pumps — Hy-Los — Gayly Colored Operas — at various prices.

Every Pair Attractively Packed in Christmas Box

Women's Hosiery in Gift Boxes $1.10 to $2.85 a pair — Boxes with three Pairs Specially Priced.

WALK-OVER SHOPS
[illegible] SOUTH BROADWAY
[illegible] SOUTH BROADWAY
[illegible] FAT and REDUC Models

Christmas...
Jewelry
. with college, fraternity or
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come. We manufacture
sell at retail in our
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EYERS & CO.
TURING JEWELERS "Since 1912"
SOUTH FLOWER STREET
"The Alexan's Favorite Jewelers"
fine
Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Leather Goods
Gifts of great beauty and variety, at appealing prices

D and BUTTER
BEAUTY
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the finished and velvety smoothness of
Wallace Hopper's Face Powder over the
d box contains the light type of fine texture
e. There is also the square box, with the heavier
a dollar a box. This is more suitable for
wder easily. Both come in three shades:
ck if any Hopper Cosmetic does not
S for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

SKIT GIVEN AT CABARET-FROLIC

Old-Fashioned Beach Girl Portrayed

[G. Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Mary Joyce and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse

MISS MARY JOYCE and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse (Anita Sutton) gave a clever skit at the cabaret of the Pasadena Junior League's annual frolic, portraying with laughable charm the old-fashioned bathing girl of twenty years ago garbed in heavy woolen suits, ankle-length bloomers, stockings and shoes. Gay umbrellas carried out the motif. The skit called forth much merriment at the annual frolic which took place Tuesday evening at the Biltmore.

Badger, A. B. Hayward, T. Griffin, F. X. Carmody, Robert L. Mitten, Thomas Tenseth, Victor Long, R. B. Carney, Robert Dyer, Frank Hanafee, Frank Talbot, J. B. McLean, J. Brother, Howard Berry, Edward Elliott and Misses Ruth and Anita Tarrant, Hester Laning and Elizabeth Porter.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller of 874 South Arroyo Boulevard are giving a buffet luncheon today in honor of Miss Lillian Drummond, daughter of Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond, and her fiance, Charles Jennison. The affair will take place at "Trail's End," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, parents of the host.

Mrs. Maude Bouldin has arrived at the Hotel Maryland to assume the duties of social director, and is planning a large number of attractive affairs, starting with a series of bridge teas, the first of which will be given next Thursday, under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter, widely known bridge authority. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve dances, and a dinner entertainment and ball to mark the formal opening of the winter season on January 21, are among the events on schedule.

Among recent arrivals at the Huntington Hotel are Lady Kirkpatrick of London, and her brother, Col. William M. McPherson of Canada, who plan to spend several months here. Other new arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoyt, Mrs. R. Burkhardt of Chicago, and Mrs. C. H. Foster of Cleveland.

Miss Averic S. Allen of San Rafael avenue, president of the Pasadena Junior League, and Miss Henrietta Heddens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Heddens of South Oakland avenue, were recently guests at the Clift Hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy of the Maryland Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hull of 360 Waverly Drive, are planning a large dinner-dance to be given at the Valley Hunt Club during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Honeyman, Jr., and their son, B. S. Honeyman, have returned to Pasadena after spending several months in Europe. Before going abroad they spent some time at Colorado Springs and at their Long Island (N. Y.) country home. Their Pasadena home is at 1841 Lombardy Road.

Glendale

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Parnsworth of San Luis Obispo

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

Following is the result of the annual election conducted yesterday by the Santa Monica lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith:

President, Al Blumberg; vice-president, H. B. Press; monitor, H. M. Ehrlich; assistant monitor, Emil Zilz; warden, Isadore Yettra; guardian, Joseph Nadler; financial and recording secretary, H. S. Cohen; treasurer, Sam Block, and trustees, M. S. Goldring, Jack Markowitz, and Leo Rose.

Delegates to the grand lodge convention: H. M. Ehrlich, Albert Stanley, Tommy Jacobs, Jack Markowitz, Al Blumberg. Alternate delegates: H. B. Press, A. J. Bertram, I. Stern, Sam Block.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Rose Bertram; vice-president, Mrs. Ann Rose; conductress, Mrs. Tillie Kalman; counselor, Mrs. Jennie Press; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Amols; financial secretary, Mrs. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Craven, and trustees, Mrs. Clara Bertram, Ida Katz, Frances Fox.

STATE SOCIETIES

As the new year approaches the State Societies are conducting their final meetings for 1927 and reviewing a record of success. Illinoisans, under the leadership of President Henry J. Brubaker, will meet at Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening. The Illinoisans specialize in community singing. The roll call of counties, the awarding of prizes and dancing are other features.

The Buckeye membership will rally next Tuesday evening at the La Fayrose Hall, 1137 South Hope street, and President Redmond invites all from Ohio to join in the last of the year's events. Dancing will follow the program.

President Owen is back from Wyoming and is planning a closing meeting for his people next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Readings, musical numbers, dancing and refreshments will feature the program.

The Nebraskans will conduct their second rally next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall with a program and dancing. President Richardson always has a warm welcome for all Nebraskans. They will have a Christmas party with program and favors for all.

President R. M. Smith and his coworkers are still rejoicing over the successful box lunch party held in November and they are planning something even better for the meeting next Friday evening at the Roosevelt Hall. A real Arkansas welcome will await all who come.

Col. A. G. Fonseca, who leads the great Canadian contingent, is calling Canadians, Australians and all Britishers to the frolic to be staged next Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Roof ballroom.

The Idaho and Utah December rally will be Thursday evening, next, at the Veterans' Hall. Each State supplies part of the program, and all unite in the community singing, roll call and awarding of prizes. Dancing will be featured.

President T. V. Barron will welcome all from Pennsylvania at the reunion next Tuesday evening. The Keystone State folk have moved to the Moose Hall. After the entertainment there will be dancing.

The following States will omit their December meetings entirely because of their dates coming in the holiday week: Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and the Alasaka-Yukon Club.

President Frank H. True states that the Wisconsin reunion for January will be omitted as it would come on the New Year holiday. The 1928 picnic season will soon open and Idaho and Utah will be the first to use Sycamore Grove Park, the favorite meeting place of the States. Their picnic will be Saturday, January 14.

Frank F. Merriam, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, is planning his annual Iowa birthday party Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. Reservations may be made at any time now with the secretary, C. H. Parsons, at the Hotel Roselyn.

CANADIAN SOCIETIES

The affiliated Canadian Clubs of Southern California will give their annual Christmas festival and dance at 1137 South Hope street, next Friday evening. The Canadian Tourists' Society will be guests. The Canadian California Cardinals are to provide the music, with Mrs. Allan's orchestra, and Mrs. E. Houlgate will act as convenor, with Col. D. Metcalf as chairman.

Preparations are completed for the reunion and picnic of all Canadians, to be given at the Long Beach civic auditorium Sunday, the 18th inst. Canadians from all parts of California are coming in for the final celebration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee, and the affair will begin at 10 a.m. Besides band concerts, a musical program consisting of quartets, trios, duets and solos of vocal and instrumental music, will be rendered.

Type Shown to Be Less Potent Than Talent

When a casting director is censured for the seeming miscasting of an actor, he need only point to Marian Nixon's career to prove type is much less potent than talent.

Miss Nixon first made her appearance in pictures a petite, demure girl, one whose characteristics foretold a flood of sweet girl parts. Instead, a casting director placed her in westerns and there she remained for almost a year, her ability as a rider bringing her popularity. Finally her personality convinced officials that she was better adapted to comedy roles and she was selected as Reginald Denny's leading lady, again proving that size has nothing to do with strenuousity and that she was petite in appearance only.

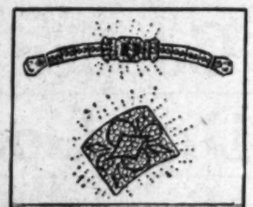
Now Miss Nixon is again being starred in a picture in which horses have an important part. "The Thoroughbred," is a story of the race track where thoroughbreds not broncbos, are the principal equine actors.

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway

Gifts for Her

Beautiful jeweled heels for the evening made . $6 to $30 pr.

. . very sheer all silk chiffon hosiery with slipper heel, V line heel or plain heel . . priced from $1.50 to $5.50 a pair . . box prices on all numbers


. . buckles or spans of brilliants . . spans $5 to $15 a pair . . buckles $3.50 to $40 a pair.

. . dainty boudoir slippers and mules, ranging in price from $2.75 to $10 a pair.

. . black satin mule with ostrich trim . . price $6.50 . . D'Orsay boudoir shoe in several colors . . price $6.75 a pair.

"Opera" . . in genuine alligator with full leather lining . . price $7 a pair.

. . . Flowers, may be had . . . or with lisle top . . . lovely shades. $1.50 . . $2.00 a pair

. . . imported novelty lisle hose, with fancy clock . price $2 pair.

"Cavalier Boot" . . . tan kid, with inlay ornament in collar . . price $6 a pair.

Gifts for Him

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Cupid candlestick of Dresden China Priced at only $7.50

Cupid figure with electric torchiere of imported French bronze . . 15.00

A SPACIOUS pleasant place to shop, where the enormous display of merchandise . . . each piece a gift of beauty, charm, usefulness or unusualness . . . will quickly check your entire Christmas list. And remember the special gift wrapping . . . each gift will be prepared with tissue, ribbon and box all ready for presentation. Drive to the store . . . our doorman will park your car free of charge.

Beautiful imported French bronze figure, Reasonable at . . $6.50

Covered box of fine imported china. Solid color, metal top design . . 4.00

Tobacco jar of heavy glass to please the man . . . $2.00

Fine silver plate with grape border, bright finish 18 inch Well and Tree Platter $10.00 Covered Vegetable Dish . . . $10.00 Centerpiece complete $10.00

Dutch Gouda pottery rose bowl, lovely colors $5.00

Silverplated 3 piece tea set. Derby silver. Special . . $19.85

Dresden bowl or basket. Openwork with flowers 32.50

Large three figure comport of dainty Dresden China 60.00

Perfume set from Paris Gilt holder, two cologne bottles . $10.00

49 piece dinner service in Ming pattern of peerless Lenox China . . . 145.25

Dresden China two light candelabra with pheasant $22.50

Metal smoker set of humidor, pipe holder and match holder $5.75

China Cake plate. Hand decorated with iridescent center . . 3.00

Nickel ash tray with cigar rest and ash receiver $1.50

China service plate, gold encrusted, hand painted design, each $5.25

Telephone screen of hand painted parchment and paper $2.00

Examples of reasonable prices of soft toned Gouda pottery. Each $2.50

Hand wrought iron candlesticks. Antique brass or gold finish. Each $4.00

Silverplated frame with Pyrex well and tree platter 6.75

Dresden china bon-bon with cupid on side. Only $5.00

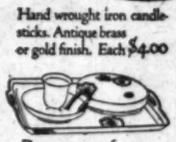
Imported Japanese rose jar, delicate Japanese colors, blossom designs . $1.75

Honey jar of Italian design. Cover has fruit in relief $1.50

Clever unusual candle stick of Italian Majolica $2.00

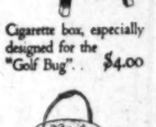
Cigarette box, especially designed for the "Golf Bug" . . $4.00

Italian pottery basket, pierced design, flowers in relief . $1.50


Dresser set of tray, candlestick and powder box . . $2.00

Place cards, Dresden China. Choice of designs. Set of 12 . . . . . $36.00

Unusual China Ash Tray. Each $1.00


Metal ash tray set, six trays and holder . . . $1.00

Folding cigarette case for bridge tables. With four ash trays . . $3.00

Owl makes cigarette holder. Set complete with removable match holder and three trays $4.50

Large Dresden cigarette box. Hand painted flowers $20.00

Uniquely engraved Chinese brass incense burner $2.50

An example of the many gifts in the $1.00 Gift Section, Downstairs Store

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

Nickel crumb sweeper. From the $1.00 Gift Section, Downstairs Store

MANDEL'S

Sale of GIFTS

SILK HOSIERY

Picot Top

. . . perfect fine quality all silk chiffon to the top . . . plated sole . . reinforced . . all color.

A Real Holiday Value $1.95 3 pairs $5.55

Ultra Sheer

Silk chiffon from top to toe . . . full fashioned, perfect . . .

All New Shades $1.65 3 pairs $4.85

Feature Sale Hose

PERFECT . . . . full fashioned all silk, chiffon or service weight . . . all new colors.

$1.25

Regular Price, $2.25

BUCKLES

Greatly underpriced rhinestone and cut steel buckles . . . beautiful designs . . .

$6.85

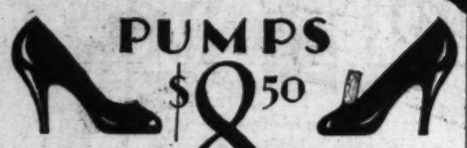
HEELS

A full studded rhinestone heel . . a beautiful gift . . . varied in its adaptation . . . a great value

$5.85

PUMPS

$8.50



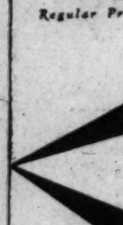
Patent, black satin, black velvet, blue glove kid, ebony glove kid, black suede, brown suede, silver and gold kid white satin.

Patent, black satin, black velvet, blue glove kid, ebony glove kid, black suede, brown suede, silver kid, white satin, grey suede.

De Luxe Models $10 and $12.50

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
746 S. BROADWAY
726 WEST SEVENTH

For XMAS Give Her A RUPNOW'S of Chicago PERMANENT WAVE



916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

Nestle Circuline Machine

Latest Improved Steam and other methods.

DECEMBER SPECIAL $6

A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
All operators experienced. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL

For appointments call TUcker 1893.

F. E. RUPNOW

Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market. Suite 804

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

were the guests of honor at a reception given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Torrey, 329 North Kenwood street. The occasion was in celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth. Winter flowers of yellow were used to adorn the rooms, a feature being a gilt basket of fifty Chieftin Pernet yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were married in Stafford Springs, Ct. They came to California in 1884. In 1911 they came to Glendale and resided here for a number of years. They are again contemplating making Glendale their home. There were more than 100 friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening to greet them. They have four children, Mrs. Torrey, Capt. George C. Farnsworth of Avalon, Earl F. Farnsworth of Glendale and Mrs. R. A. McAdam, Jr., of Palmdale, all of whom were present Sunday. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Musical numbers during the evening were given by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bennett and Mrs. Earl Vawter.

Miss Louise Weddington and Harold Nelson were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Weddington, on East Storker street. Dr. H. C. Funk read the marriage service. The bride wore a gown of white satin with trimmings of lace, her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Leona Davis was maid of honor, wearing a frock of yellow crepe and carrying yellow roses and sweet peas. Betty Weddington was flower girl. Norman Nelson was groomsman. Miss Hazel Owen played the bridal music. After a honeymoon by motor to Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home at 1367 Justin avenue.

Senator and Mrs. Frank C. Weller gave a dinner party at their home on Woodbury Road last Tuesday evening. The affair was in celebration of Mr. Weller's birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kiefer, Dr. and Mrs. Merle C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Flower and Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Lee.

Santa Barbara

Miss Edith Pritchett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Pritchett, is spending the winter in Santa Barbara, where she is studying music. Dr. and Mrs. Pritchett are expected to return from the East early in February.

Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee and her daughter, Miss Frances Lee, entertained at a tea on Tuesday, assembling several hundred guests. Mrs. Frederick Coles and Mrs. William Slater poured, and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell presided over the punchbowl.

Mrs. William Henry Bliss has returned to her Montecito home, Casa Dorinda, after a several months' stay in New York City.

Charles Raymond of Pasadena will be a dinner host December 16 at the opening of the new Biltmore Hotel, entertaining Miss Louise Miller and her fiance, John Winfield Winnett, whose wedding will take place in Los Angeles December 20, and members of their bridal party.

Mrs. Pollock Graham has concluded her visit with her sons-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., and with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham, her son and daughter-in-law, and has gone to San Francisco to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paramore of San Francisco will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Paramore of Montecito.

Mrs. Waldo Johnston of Cooperstown, N. Y., one of the first women to fly across the continent, has concluded her visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Jean, and has returned to her home.

Burbank

Misses Kathryn Koontz and Caroline Stevenson entertained charmingly last Friday evening at the home of the former at a surprise shower for Miss Grace Keinath, who is to become the bride of Robert Sharkey, January 21. A kitchen shower was arranged for the special guest and she received many useful gifts. A feature of the party was that each of the guests wrote her favorite recipe for the bride and on a scroll was written the advice of the assembled company to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Henry W. Carter entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her beautiful home. The home was decorated with yellow roses and the golden hue predominated in appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hungate were hosts Saturday evening to the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnum, former residents of Burbank, were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ford of San Jose avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hamner of 900 North San Jose avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Louis Young and two sons of Tucson, Ariz.

John Haller of South Olive avenue has returned from a trip around the world. He is one of the party of Burbank people who left for the journey last February and the last one of the Burbank tourists to return. After he separated from the rest of the party he toured Italy, Switzerland, North and South Germany and England.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining for a large circle of friends, Mrs. Charles S. Thatcher and Mrs. A. B. Hanson were hostesses at an elaborate bridge-luncheon Monday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse in El Centro. The Christmas motif was emphasized in the decoration for the hall and in the table appointments. Tall baskets of poinsettias, red tapers, mistletoe and evergreens added a festive note to the setting and gay Grias Kringle favors marked the places for sixty guests. Throughout the afternoon the hostesses were assisted by Mesdames Douglas Deeble, Wayne Elvander, Harry Horton and Miss Cecil Thatcher. In the bridge games the high score was made by Mrs. L. P. Sargent; second, by Mrs. C. H. Greenwell; and the low, by Mrs. A. M. Williams.

"By Land and Sea," written by Will Owen Jones, editor of the Nebraska State Journal, was reviewed by Mrs. O. G. Horne at the meeting of AV Chapter P.E.O., which was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Coggins in El Centro. The book contains a collection of interesting letters written home to his paper by Mr. Jones while on a trip abroad, and those telling of his travels in England were selected by Mrs. Horne for the afternoon's program, supplementing the discussion of present-day conditions in Europe which is the subject of the year's study for the chapter. Preceding the program the members were entertained at an informal luncheon. Mrs. Coggins and Mrs. J. L. House acting as joint hostesses. Twenty places were marked for the luncheon.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held Friday afternoon by the Brawley Woman's Community Club, when a courtesy program sponsored by the Informal Study Club was presented. Preceding the program a beautifully appointed luncheon was held at the Elks' Hall, the following members presiding as hostesses: Mrs. C. J. Claussen, chairman, and Mesdames H. A. Humphrey, Gus Berry, A. B. Gillespie, J. C. Bickford, Dewey Carey, Zola Hill and L. I. Dingan. The opening number of the program was a group of piano selections played by Mrs. G. A. Schlichte. Others participating were Mrs. Pearl Allen in vocal solos; Miss Marcella Jones in an interpretive dance; Miss Cheryl Millar in classic readings; and Miss Etha Weaver in a clever pianologue.

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week in Holtville was the Bridge-supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartzog on Saturday evening at their home on Cedar avenue. Autumn flowers and foliage adorned the rooms and the table, the golden hues predominating. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzog, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartzog.

An attractive bridge-luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Tom Caughlin of Calexico at her home on Sherman avenue, the holiday motif being accentuated in the flowers, favors and score cards. Mrs. W. B. Parks made the high score at bridge; Mrs. E. L. Parker, second; Mrs. Ray Bemer, consolation. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mesdames Paul Cook, Norman Polkinhorn, Carl West, J. J. Wilkerson and Adelaide Elliott of Los Angeles.

Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Montgomery entertained at a bridge-dinner last Saturday evening at their home on Manchester Terrace. The table was attractively decorated, with autumn shades prevailing. A large bowl of fruits graced the center of the table and covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Gephart, Douglass Dorse, M. B. Rice and the host and hostess.

The Merry-Go-Round Club was entertained this week by Judge and Mrs. A. F. Monroe at their home on La Colina Drive. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. R. D. Aylsworth and Mr. W. G. Brown. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Aylsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zilligitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green, Mrs. Clarissa Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCandless of Los Angeles, and Mr. J. Kurtz of Inglewood.

Mrs. W. O. Bullis presided over a prettily appointed dinner last Tuesday evening at her home on Tamarack street. Roses and ferns adorned the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Speers, Mrs. N. Putney, Mrs. E. S. Thomas, and Mrs. G. Fralick, all of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ellis, Mrs. Nan Somerset, Miss Jane Speers, Miss Marie Putney, and Messrs. Gilbert Somerset and Eldon Ellis.

Venice

Mrs. Lewis Glassman entertained with a surprise party of delightful appointments in honor of her husband on Monday of this week. The occasion was Mr. Glassman's birthday anniversary. A profusion of autumn flowers and clever favors in harmonizing colors afforded the decorations for this pleasant evening. Cards and music were the diversions of the evening, followed by refreshments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Raynolds, Mrs. George H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vodden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinclair, Mrs. Flora Francis, Mrs. L. D. Barthel and Jack Glassman.

Installation ceremonies of the South Pasadena chapter of the O.E.S. were attended by a group of Venetians who attended the affair in compliment to Mrs. Ava McArthur, sister of Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler, who was installed as Worthy Matron of the South Pasadena chapter upon that occasion. The group of prominent local lodge members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glassman and Mrs. Perais Wise.

The Home Garden section of the Venice Woman's City Club was entertained on Tuesday at the home of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

MARRIAGE EVENT OF RECENT DATE

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Edgar A. Pace

The marriage of Miss Alice Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of 1048 South Normandie avenue, to Edgar A. Pace, son of Mrs. Mabel Pace, was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale with Dr. J. A. V. Peters of the Centinela Baptist Church, Inglewood, officiating. White satin, with a long tulle veil and headdress of orange blossoms, formed the costume of the lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Alec Rennie, her matron of honor, wore a gown of pink georgette trimmed with pink and silver ribbon, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Mollie McMillan and Miss Charlotte Pace, sister of the bridegroom, wore frocks of satin and tulle in pink and blue, respectively, all carrying arm bouquets of roses and sweet peas in the pastel shades. Little Dorothy Brand, the dainty flower girl, was in pink crepe de chine with hat to match. Mr. Pace chose Jack Heavey as best man. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, aunt and uncle of the bride, in West Sixty-second street. Mr. and Mrs. Pace will reside in Los Angeles.

An Outstanding Success

And we've only Begun--We Told you Th

No Phone Orders
—NO MAIL ORDERS
—NO C.O.D.'s
—NO CHARGES
—NO DELIVERIES
ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Men's Wear
For Christmas—at Wholesale Prices
Dress Shirts
$1.13 and $1.39
Men's Sox, 3½
Men's Ties, 39c

And we Proved i
Monday Begins Another Gre
Week In the Closing Out
Sale of

Milton G. Cooper & Son's
Wholesale Dry Goods Stock
To the Public At Wholesale

—My how the crowds have come from the opening of the doors Wednesday. This place has been a hive of activity.
—Those who came to look bought the limit. Those who came to buy small quantities bought all they could carry—then came back for more.
—Real Bona Fide wholesale Prices—that's the story. You cannot afford to remain away.
—Thousands of dollars worth of New, First Quality Merchandise right out of the cartons this week, beginning Monday. Come. Tell your friends; ask your friends. Tell your neighbors. Phone your neighbors.

Box Hosiery
—For Christmas.
—At wholesale prices.
Take advantage of this wholesale stock of Cooper's, selling at wholesale to the public and buy Silk Stockings for Christmas—

3 Pr. Silk Stockings
3 Pair Packed in a Box $3.45
Some silk to the top; some with lisle tops. Black and full range of colors. Full fashioned. Usual retail price, $1.50 pair. Sale Price 2 for $3.45.

3 Pr. Silk Stockings
Full-fashioned stockings that are pure silk and lisle top. All wanted shades. Usual retail price, $1.25 pair. $3.88

3 Pr. Silk Stockings
Pure thread silk to top. Also silk and rayon. Semi-fashioned. Black and wanted colors. Usual retail price, $1 pair. $2.00

27-in. 1921 Outing
Famous for quality and the perfect width for diapers and many other uses. 14½c Yard

36-in. "Daisy" Outing
Another very special item for this sale. Regularly 35c yd. 23c Yard

Red Star Diapers
$1.72½ Doz.
27x27. Fleeced! And of the famous "Red Star" cotton. Usually $2.50 doz.

10-Yard Pcs. Red Star Diaper Cloth
You know how serviceable and comfortable this material is. Non-irritant, sanitary, absorbent and durable.
18-in. Regular $1.50. Sale $1.10 piece
30-in. Regular $1.75. Sale $1.18 piece
27-in. Regular $2.25. Sale $1.50 piece

Men's Tom Wye Sports Coats
$2.95
These well known knitted sports coats usually $4.50. Green, Tan, Oxford Gray, Brown—Cooper's Sale, $2.95.

Men's Jersey Coats $1.00
Fleeced, 7-Button, 3-Pocket Style—in Reindeer, Brown, Suede. $1.98 quality at $1.00.

Men's Fleeced Union Suits $1.00
Long sleeves, ankle length. $1.50 quality.

Men's Novelty Belts 50c
—Wide and narrow. Plain and novelty. In this sale 50c.

Notion Specials
5c Wire Garment Hangers, 2 for 5c.
5c Stay Binding, Black and White, 3 for 5c.
10c Dutch Linen Tape, 5c each.
5c Coats' Silk-Finished Darning Cotton, 2 balls, 5c.
10c Curling Irons, 5c each.
25c Curling Irons, 10c each.
25c ¼-lb. Dressmakers' Pins, 15c box.

Fleisher's Shetland Floss 20c Ball
1-oz. Balls of the well known Fleisher's yarn in a good assortment of colors. Regular retail price, 30c.

Syltex Rope 25c doz.
The famous Belding Bros. Fast colored embroidery floss; 4¼-yd. skeins; retail price 60c doz. This sale 25c.

Children's
Dress Coats, $2.95
—Rumpt coats for girls 2 to 6 years.
—Mandel Collars on some models.
usually $5.00. Cooper's price $2.95
Children's Coats
$4.50
Sizes 7 to 6 years. Fancy plaids and plaids trimmed with plain collars; usually $7.50. Cooper's price $4.50.

Bedding --- Blankets --- Towels
—Carloads of Wonderful Blankets, Comforters, Pillows and Towels all at Wholesale Prices—

Sateen Bound
Comforters $3.88
Usual $6.00 quality. Splendid patterns. Filled with cotton linters. Sateen bound. Cooper's wholesale price $3.88.
Comforters, $2.98
Cotton linters filled—light weight. Usually $4.00.
Cotton Blankets $1.76 Pr.
$2.50 quality—gray and white, 64x76.
Crib Blankets, 65c
30x40—Sateen bound edge, pink or blue — wool and cotton mixed.
Kapok Bolster Pillows, $1.13
Size 9x24. 100 Pair Kapok Floss, round style. Regularly $1.95.

Part Wool Blankets at $5.25
—Wool-mixed blankets—size 66x80. Rose, blue, orchid and gold plaids. Usually $7.50.
All-Wool Blankets
Pure wool blankets at great savings—absolutely 100% pure, big generous size in the wanted plaids of blue and gold. The regular retail price of these coverings is $15.00. $9.75

A Manufacturer's Consignment of
Corsage Flowers 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c
These pieces usually sell for double—
Red, Pink, Blue, White, Nile Green, Gold, Silver and wanted shades. Each packed in individual box. Metallics, Velvets, Chiffons, Silk. Ideal for Christmas.

Carloads of Towels at Wholesale Prices

Children's
Sateen Bloomers 29c ea.
Regular 50c. Flesh color only; sizes 4 to 14 years. Made with saddle seat from good sateen.

Women's Fine Silk
Dresses
Usually Retail $15.00 to $18.00
$8.95
Combinations of satin and metal cloth, of georgette and fabric satin dresses. Flat crepe dresses. And, for business and street and sports wear, there are novelty frocks of wool jersey and other wool materials. Sizes 16 to 44. Cooper's Wholesale Price, $8.95.

Tinker Bell
Challie Dresses $1.38
A big assortment of these excellent dresses made from fine quality percale. Made to retail at $2.50. Models for the youthful figure as well as the matron, sizes 16 to 50 only. Price, $1.38.

Milton G. Cooper & Son
Ninth & Los Angeles Sts.
Selling to the Public at Wholesale Prices

Fruits and Candies

The gift Californian! Delicious glace and dried fruits, packed in attractive gift boxes and baskets. Priced $1 to $14—Schraft's candy 60c to $10 box.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

Formerly Ville de Paris

The Gift Advisor

Will gladly help you solve your Christmas problems. Consult her when in doubt. Shopping FOR or WITH the customer. A service without charge.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Practical Gifts from the Store of Specialty Gift Shops

The distinctive—the different—always the new—conservatively priced—and enthusiastically displayed

Allen A Gift Hose

$2.50 *Three Pairs for $6.75*

A VERY new and lovely Allen A Chiffon that will make the most acceptable gifts. Gossamer weight and every thread pure silk.

Pastel Mauve Taupe Gunmetal
Vanity French Nude Seasand

The new Allen A foot with an extra narrow sole . . . sole and top toe guard. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Allen A Heel Hose, $2. Gift box of three pairs $5.50.

STREET FLOOR

Gift Lingerie

And Robes for Leisure Hours

Adorable Pajama $7.95
Heavy crepe de chine tailored and lace-trimmed. Breton lace yokes; embroidery applique. Pastel colors.

Breakfast Coats $10.95
Crepe de chine breakfast coats trimmed with row upon row of Val edging. Ribbon girdle. Boudoir colorings.

Exquisite Gowns $8.95
Satin or crepe de chine. Some hand made and embroidered. Lovely Bretonne or Binche lace yokes, net footings . . . Vels., pipings. Pastels.

Quilted Robes $15
Satin robes. Seco silk lined and lamb's wool interlined. Appliqued and embroidered motifs. Acceptable gifts. Black and pastels.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

The New Leather Bags

$10.00

GIFTS of distinction for the woman who dresses at the height of the mode. Or—to smartly accessory your own winter outfit.

Black Antelope in pouch style—shell composition frame . . . dark brown or Bordeau. Underarms of tooled calf in blue, green, gray. Ecrase trimmed in contrasting colors—all different and new and individual.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Quality Christmas Silks

Priced for Christmas Giving and Immediate Needs

Black Satin Canton
Special Yard $2.95
The extra heavy weight that has lustrous pebble crepe finish. 40 in. Reversible too. Purchase a dress length and Dyas Co. will pack and ship anywhere in the United States free of charge.

Crepe Back Satin
Special Yard $2.50
40 in. all silk with a lovely surface sheen and fine twill back. This extra fine quality seldom is offered at only $2.50. Excellent for lingerie or dresses; makes wonderful linings for wraps.

3000 Yards of Popular Silk Weaves

Very Special $1.50

Included in this wonderful value event are—
40 inch non-slip crepe de chine in white and pastels
35 inch plain and changeable taffeta in demand for dresses, art work
40 inch Georgette crepe of wonderful quality, all colors.

Washable Silk Weaves Very Special, $1.95

32 in. Silk Broadcloth—checked or striped
40 in. Silk Radium—fancy patterned . . washable
40 in. Suede finished crepe . . all silk . . Value
40 in. Silk Voile, Sheer Pastels, white . . . black

Silk Crepe Roma $3 yard
Fine quality, sheer square mesh. Splendid color range for dresses and blouses. Black, white, colors, too.

Black Coating Satin $5 yard
Black heavy satin with firm twill back. Practical and beautiful for very dressy coats. Black only.

Metals—Velvet Brocades $8.50 yard
Great reductions on the season's favorite smart metallics and brocades. Rich colors . . unusual patterns.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Entire Stock Dyas-Quality Fur Coats

$235 to $1395 Coats

Now 25% Less

A DRAMATIC event whose timeliness goes unchallenged. A "just-before-the-holidays" opportunity to effect extraordinary savings on luxurious fur coats. The gift of gifts for "the only woman's" Christmas! Unrestricted choice, at 25% less than marked prices.

Muskrat — *Jap Mink* — *Jap Weasel*
Flat Caracul — *Beige Caracul* — *Natural Squirrel*
Nat'l Jap Ermine — *Sable Brown Squirrel* — *Sable Brown Caracul*

Russian Cocoa Ermine — *Silver Platinum Caracul*
Natural Russian Squirrel — *Black Persian Broadcloth*
Golden Beige Russian Caracul

Lavishly trimmed with Fox, Baum Marten, Sable or self-fur.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Shawls---the Feminine Gift

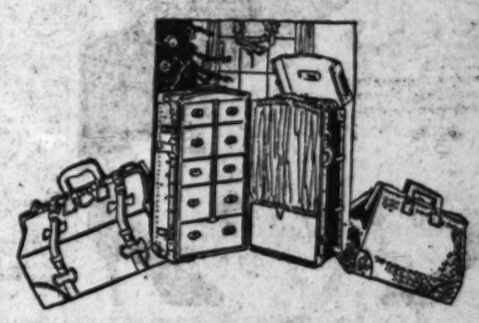
ALLURING embroidered shawls are flattering gifts for any woman. Among the newly arrived selections:

Embroidered Silk Shawl
White or pastel colors in heavy silk with long full hand tied fringe. The embroidery pattern in rose design is unusually beautiful. $26.50.

Reboux Evening Wrap
Smart, different and compliment to a woman's fashion wisdom. Metallic chiffons are finished with wide bands of plain chiffon, $22.50.

Imported New Embroidered Evening Scarfs, $12.50
Imported Evening Scarfs — Each Different, $13.50

STREET FLOOR



Opportune Pre-Christmas Event in

Dyas Luggage

DISTINCTIVE looking luggage—you will be proud to own—travelworthy, giftworthy Dyas luggage, ideal gifts.

British Type Kit Bags, $25
Cowhide Traveling Bags $15.95
Men's Roll up Sets $9.85 to $125
Men's Gladstone Bags $20 to $100
Men's Wallets, Plain or trimmed, $2.95 to $40
Men's Cowhide Traveling Bags, $19.75
Men's Leather Brief Cases $6.50 to $50
Women's Fitted Cases, $29.75, $34.75, $48.75
Women's Overnite Cases, Fitted, $15 to $85
Enamel or Leather Hat Boxes, $5.95 to $75
Mendel & Wheary Wardrobe Trunks
Special at $39.75, $44.75, $69.75

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Gifts for the Home

THE Dyas Art Shop is ready with hundreds of individual gifts that will help settle your what to give questions.

Rayon Pillows, $3.95
Brilliant colors smartly enhanced with flower trimmings.

Magazine Racks, $2.95
Plain colored with flower decoration. Convenient, smart.

Lounging Pillows $3.95
Velvets with smartly contrasting taffeta backs and cording. 17x24 size.

Felt Pillows, $4.45
Colors and designs on these pillows lend modern note. Very gifty. Others up to $9.

Remarkable Values reduced to 49c

Imagine Hand embroidered BABY DRESSES in colors or white at this price. SILVER CASES hand embroidered on art linen; blue binding; another value as well as POT HOLDERS with handles . . . A timely clearance at 49c.

ART SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Mrs. Herbert Pink. A pleasant social hour followed the formal work of the section and was enjoyed by the members and their invited guests.

Mrs. Ellen J. Reeves entertained most charmingly with a luncheon at her home in the Southworth Apartments recently. The bronze and gold of autumn flowers made effective decorations for the occasion, which was enjoyed by Mmes. O. A. Logsdon, John Lewis, Elmer Post, Frys, Allen and Louis Mare

A school romance was climaxed recently with the marriage in Los Angeles at the home of Judge Hamby of Miss Elizabeth Elwood of Nowita Place and Joseph Welder, owner of the Lucerne Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Welder will reside in Venice.

Ocean Park

The outstanding social event of the week was the luncheon and card party given by the Wimodausis Club at the Deauville Club on Wednesday, which attracted a large number of bay district women prominent in social and lodge activities. Mrs. Rosalie Hyde was chairman of the occasion and her committee included Mrs. Sadie Zerboni, president of the club; Mrs. George N. Kirkman and others. Bridge and 500 were enjoyed in the afternoon, with prizes awarded the holders of high scores at these games.

The home of Harry Winebrenner, 1854 Ashland avenue, was the scene last evening of a delightfully planned musicale when ten of the pupils of Adele Dorothy Lauth appeared in recital, assisted by the orchestra of the Bay Cities Music Association under the direction of G. Anson Clapperton. The guests of the occasion included friends of the host and Mrs. Lauth in the bay district.

The recent brilliantly conducted installation of officers of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S. attracted the attention of those interested in lodge activities in the bay district. The chapter room in the Masonic Temple was attractively decorated for the occasion with potted palms and tall baskets of fall blossoms. Mrs. Beatie Adelaide Pierce of Los Angeles, Past Grand Treasurer, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Williams as Marshall; Mrs. E. F. Sinclair as Chaplain, Miss Dorothy Arthur as Organist, and little Yvonne Zerboni as Page. George N. Beecher acted as master of ceremonies and extended the welcome to their many guests. A splendid musical program was given during the evening. Mrs. Sadie B. Zerboni was installed as Worthy Matron and J. L. Zerboni as Worthy Patron. Other officers installed were: Maude Kirkman, Associate Matron; Anna Webster, Secretary; Lavina S. Kirkelie, Treasurer; Cecile S. Miller, Conductress; Bertha Malden, Associate Conductress; Stella Scott, Chaplain; Thalia R. Harstine, Marshall; Caroline Fraser, Organist.

Santa Monica

Among the charming hostesses of recent date was Mrs. Robert E. Tracey, who entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Deauville Club last week. The long table was decorated with a profusion of roses, delphinium and dahlias, and tall pink and mauve candles. Covers were placed for Mmes. Donald W. Douglas, George Alexander, Victor Bertrandis, J. Ralph McInerny, Manuel Y. Aynlo, Harry W. Strangman, Holt Vicini, George Wakeman, Charles Adams, Peter Vachon, E. B. Leepy, Charles Mulligan, Fred Rose of Los Angeles, Katherine Choekelt, Wilmert P. Lane, R. F. Lehnman, C. D. Kenny, M. S. Card, Robert O'Neal, William Hanson, Victor E. Bertrandis, Betty Gilmore, Van Cleve Parrott, R. A. Maurice, Fuller, Elizabeth Cooley, A. E. Flavell, Charles Dunsmore, W. C. Briscoe, Daniel Daggett, Carroll Hohues and the hostess.

The Breakers Club was the setting yesterday of a luncheon and bridge given by the ways and means committee of the Bay Cities Music Association, of which Mrs. Harry Middleton is chairman. These lovely affairs being planned through the winter season by Mrs. Middleton have attracted a great deal of interest socially and are always well attended. Attractive prizes were awarded the winners of high scores yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas G. Stone entertained recently with a charmingly planned affair. Luncheon was served her guests at the Stone home in Sixth street, after which the party motored to the home of Mrs Stone's brother in Flintridge, where games and music were offered for the entertainment of the guests. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Stone's hospitality were Mmes. W. W Bennett, Harris Taft, Edia Tegner Swinney, Charles J. Carr, Arthur Martin, C. J. S. Williamson, Misses Maurine Dyer and Arta Rogers.

Alhambra

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, 320 East Huntington Drive, Tuesday to celebrate the seventy-fifth birthday of Mr. Graves. Notable among the events of the day was the announcement by Mr. Graves of the publication of his autobiography, entitled "My Seventy Years in California." The author, who is president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of California, arrived in the State at 5 years of age and has spent half a century in the southern portion of the State, consequently the book is not only a record of his life, but a first-hand account of the development of California.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Manley, daughter of F. E. Manley, 330 South Sixth street, and Errol Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, 315 North Marguerita avenue, took place Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Carlton Kirk as officiant. Following a reception held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Toohey, 129 South Second street, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a brief wedding trip. They will reside in Alhambra.

Miss Anne Underwood entertained at a charming affair on Tuesday evening at her home, 5 Halstead Circle, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton McKay Carson. The day marked the tenth wedding anniversary of the honored guests who received congratulations and wishes for many happy returns of the day. Bridge was the diversion and at midnight the hostess served an elaborate supper.

Among the happy events of a busy week was the luncheon and bridge party for which Mrs. Benson Felton was hostess at her home, 930 North Garfield avenue, Tuesday. Holly and other appointments suggested the holiday season. Mrs. Fred A. Turner, Mrs. Stephen McCallum and Mrs. Louise Harwood of Altadena were fortunate holders of high scores.

Long Beach

An elaborate bridge-luncheon to which Mmes. Walter R. Fleming, Jonah Jones and Peter Mohrbacher invited 150 of their friends, was staged at the Virginia Country Club recently. The tables were set in the form of an "X," at the intersection of which was a fairy winter scene. Christmas candles, holly, poinsettias and favors in green and red completed a very colorful setting designed by the hostesses. The assisting hostesses were Mmes. Oscar Hauge, Charles Ross, Ray R. Clark, Samuel A. Selover, Walter Horne, Annette Stimson and D. S. Dickerson.

The Phi Beta Phi Alumnae were honor guests at an attractive luncheon given at the Virginia Country Club by Mrs. Earl Cody and Mrs. Robert Liebrick. Yuletide decorations were effectively used about the salon and table. Kensington and bridge were the diversions of the afternoon.

The third of the series of bridge-luncheons given by Mrs. John Munholland and Mrs. William G. Blatt at the Virginia Country Club came to a close on Wednesday. The Christmas idea in decorations was used at all three affairs.

A wedding of interest to Long Beach people was that of Mrs. Irma Harriman and Frederick A. Knight, which took place in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Harriman, who has been making her home with her father at Clinton, Iowa, is known as the mother of the "Harriman twins," Frederika and Elizabeth, who are now at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Knight were entertained by the Misses Harriman at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Michigan Union after the wedding ceremony. They will be at home at the Cooper Arms, Long Beach.

Van Nuys

One of the charming affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. G. Corwell, with decorations of marigolds and Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. W. B. Sipple, Mrs. Lloyd Cornwell, Mrs. Clark Gleason and Mrs. Lee Keener were among the guests.

Miss Dorothy Beatty and Samuel James Woody were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, Rev. David Farquharson of the Presbyterian Church officiating. The bridegroom was attended by Herbert W. Walker, while Mrs. Walker served as bridesmaid. After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home at 6734 Cedros avenue.

Mrs. P. Meade has just returned from a visit to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. R. B. Laventhal, Mrs. S. K. Strickler and Mrs. G. G. Steere were guests at a bridge-tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Harold Pafford in Hollywood.

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett has returned to her home on Van Nuys Boulevard from a trip to Chicago, where she had accompanied Mayor and Mrs. George E. Cryer of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cora Fox of Redwood Falls, Minn., are guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hosfelt announce the birth of a daughter.

A Christmas program was given when Mrs. M. A. Rogan entertained a group of her friends last Thursday at her home on Sylvan street.

A delightful affair of the week was the luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Wallace Packman at the Breakers Club, Santa Monica. A dozen of Mrs. Packman's Van Nuys friends came as guests.

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett's annual Christmas party for children will be given in the patio of the Provident Home-Service Building on the afternoon and evening of the 17th inst. There will be an immense Christmas tree and a Santa Claus to distribute gifts. The big party will be the fifteenth that Mrs. Whitsett has given, assisted by Mr. Whitsett.

Redlands

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gerstin honored them with an informal farewell party during the week before they left for Vancouver. From there they will go to Japan, then to Manila, India, Burma, Ceylon and then back to China, where they will spend some time before returning to Redlands. They are prominent in country club circles and were entertained with many dinners and other affairs in the past few weeks.

Herbert L. Bell entertained about twenty-five friends with a most delightful dinner party at their home on Norwood. The decorations were in the Christmas motif.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Rosetta Yorker and William Differding of Sacramento. They were married at the Congregational parsonage in San Bernardino and will make their home in Sacramento.

Miss Etheline Edgar entertained with a dinner party during the week in honor of her house guest, Miss Inez Lewis.

Mrs. C. H. Clock has gone east to meet her daughter, Miss Kathreen Clock, who has just recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treat Paine were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Osborn in Hollywood.

SONG AND DANCE NUMBER STAGED

Miss Celeste Durand

A prettily arranged number of the program at the cabaret which members of the Junior League of Pasadena gave at their annual frolic Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Biltmore was the Hollywood "song and dance," one of the group being Miss Celeste Durand, attractive daughter of the John M. Durands of Arlington Drive. Miss Durand is one of the popular members of the league and is efficient in its many activities.

Visalia

Fall flowers and holly berries were chosen by Mrs. Hugh McPhail as decorations when she entertained members of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club and their guests at her home on South Willis street. Miss Mary Acuff won the club prize for high score while Mrs. Dean Parkins received the guest prize. Dainty refreshments were served in conclusion from table trays, decorated with tall, red lighted tapers, holly berries and nut cups in harmonizing shades. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Dean Perkins, Pierce Cannon, Perry Carter, Robert Frazier and Misses Martha Bell Dailey, Evelyn Edwards and Mildred Crow.

Mrs. H. E. Cowie was hostess to members of the philanthropy department of the Visalia Women's Welfare Club, at her home on South Court street. After a brief business session the afternoon was spent in sewing and a general social hour. Those present were Mmes. F. E. Huffaker, Ernest Hoffman, R. Kelsey, J. T. Morgan, A. H. Murray, Anna Page, Maurice Ryan, J. E. Combs, B. B. Dudley, J. E. Robbins, J. M. Conner and H. E. Cowie.

Members and a number of guests of the Cardette Club were entertained by Mrs. Richard Cutler at her home on South Court street, Saturday afternoon with bridge. Mrs. Ruby Coburn received high prize for members, while Mrs. J. J. Phillips was given this honor for guests. Refreshments were served from gaily decorated trays. Miss Sara Toomey, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Guests were Mmes. Marc H. Iseman, J. J. Phillips, Sam Mines, J. F. Cutler, Misses Nadine Crowley, Martha Belle Dailey and Sara Toomey.

Porterville

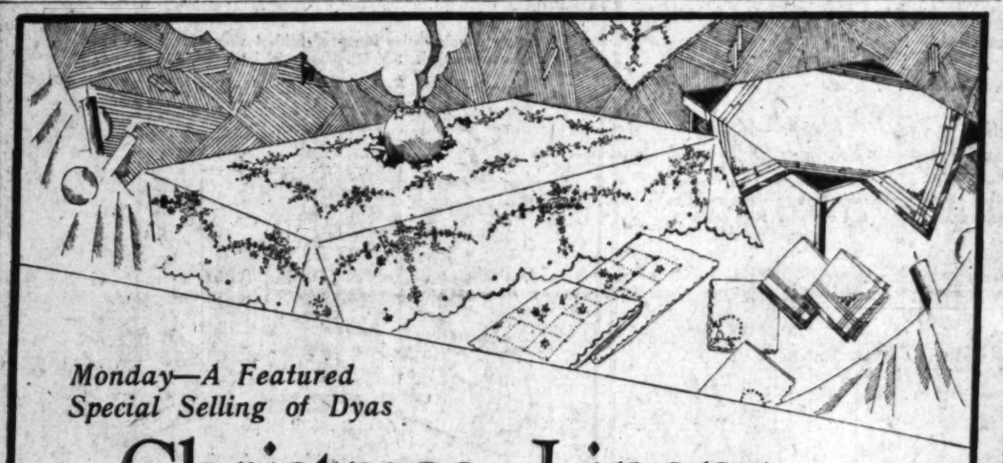
Covers were laid for ten at a large round table when Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson entertained with dinner, complimenting the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Earl Hodgson and Arthur Hodgson. As an attractive centerpiece two large birthday cakes were featured, together with a tiny cake

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION
presents

Velvetta Suede
—for those who would be chic down to the tips of their toes
...at the gayest luncheon...the most formal tea...wherever the smart set gathers during the holidays...there Velvetta Suede—ebony black or deep brown—is the choice.
POSTILION accents the curve of the sole with its slender strap undecked with gold
$16.50
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
—and in Hollywood—6818 Hollywood Boulevard

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT A



Monday—A Featured Special Selling of Dyas

Christmas Linens

A COMPREHENSIVE assortment of Dyas-Quality linens, particularly appropriate for gift-giving. What more sure of a glad welcome on Christmas morn than a remembrance of linen? The pride and joy of every homekeeper—everywhere! Advantageous purchases brings some noteworthy values.

Madeira Hand Embroidered
Cloths and Napkins
Beautiful luncheon cloths, elaborately embroidered.
Cloths, 36"x36" Special .....$ 4.95
Cloths, 54"x54" Special $12.75
Cloths, 54"x72", Special.....$16.75
Napkins 13"x13", Special, doz., $ 7.50
Napkins 18"x18", Special, doz., $16.50

Madeira Scarfs
Art linen elaborately hand embroidered in eyelet and seed stitch.
18x36 in. at $2.95
18x45 in. at $3.45
18x54 in. at $3.95

Madeira Cases
Fine Irish linen pillow cases, elaborately embroidered; fancy hand-scalloped edges. $7.95 pair.

Madeira Napkins
Special $1.95 Set
Sets of a half dozen fine linen napkins. Beautifully embroidered in solid and seed stitch.

Hot Roll Covers, $1.25 Ea.
Italian hand-made hot roll covers. Effectively embroidered on good quality cream linen. $1.25 each.

Kerchief Cases, Madeira hand embroidered, 95c
Napkin Cases, Italian hand embroidered, $1.25.

From Various Foreign Lands
Bridge Sets

Porto Rican, $2.75
Cloth, 4 napkins, exquisitely hand embroidered, in color. Excellent crash linen.

Italian, $4.65
Heavy linen crash cloth, 4 napkins. Hand drawn work, hand embroidery and cutwork.

Chinese, $2.65
Grass linen sets; one 40-inch cloth; 6 matching napkins. Cross stitch embroidery.

Porto Rican, $3.95
Linen cloth, 4 matching napkins. Hemstitched and hand embroidered.

Chinese Guest Towels
Distinctive and different. Good quality linen, hand embroidered in characteristic Chinese designs and colorings—95c each.

Cocktail Napkins, $4.50 doz.
Filet edge with Venise lace corner design.

Other Cocktail Napkins
Splendid quality fine art linen. Madeira hand embroidery—one corner design and scalloped edge. $3.95 dozen.

Italian Luncheon Sets
13 Pieces Special $11.95
Cream Italian linen, hand embroidered and cut work, sets comprise runner, 6 napkins and 6 oblong doilies.

THE DYAS CO—SECOND FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping bottles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $[illegible]

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

Smoothtop Ranges Available in Hollywood Shop

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA ..... Gordon Clark
CORONA ..... Corona Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT ..... Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.
DOWNEY ..... H. P. Myers Hardware Co.
LOS ANGELES ..... Barker Bros.
LONG BEACH ..... Barker Bros.
PASADENA ..... W. F. Crello
PHOENIX, ARIZONA ..... Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.
RIVERSIDE ..... Fransen Hdwe. Co.
SAN BERNARDINO ..... [illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA ..... [illegible]
SANTA BARBARA ..... [illegible]
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NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

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ION accents the curve of the arch
slender strap underlaid with gold.
$16.50
MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
25 WEST SEVENTH
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EASIER to cook on a "Smooth-
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THE SPECIAL burner will
bring water to a boil at least
% faster than the ordinary open-
burner, using just the same
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PRICES JUST! From the small
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face—every range is built with
same scientific exactness—sub-
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Smoothtop according to a budget plan.
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Downtown Store
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Flower and
Figueroa
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a
SAN BERNARDINO ..... Pacific Fire
SOUTH PASADENA ..... Live
SANTA BARBARA ..... Oil
SAN DIEGO ..... San Diego Stove &
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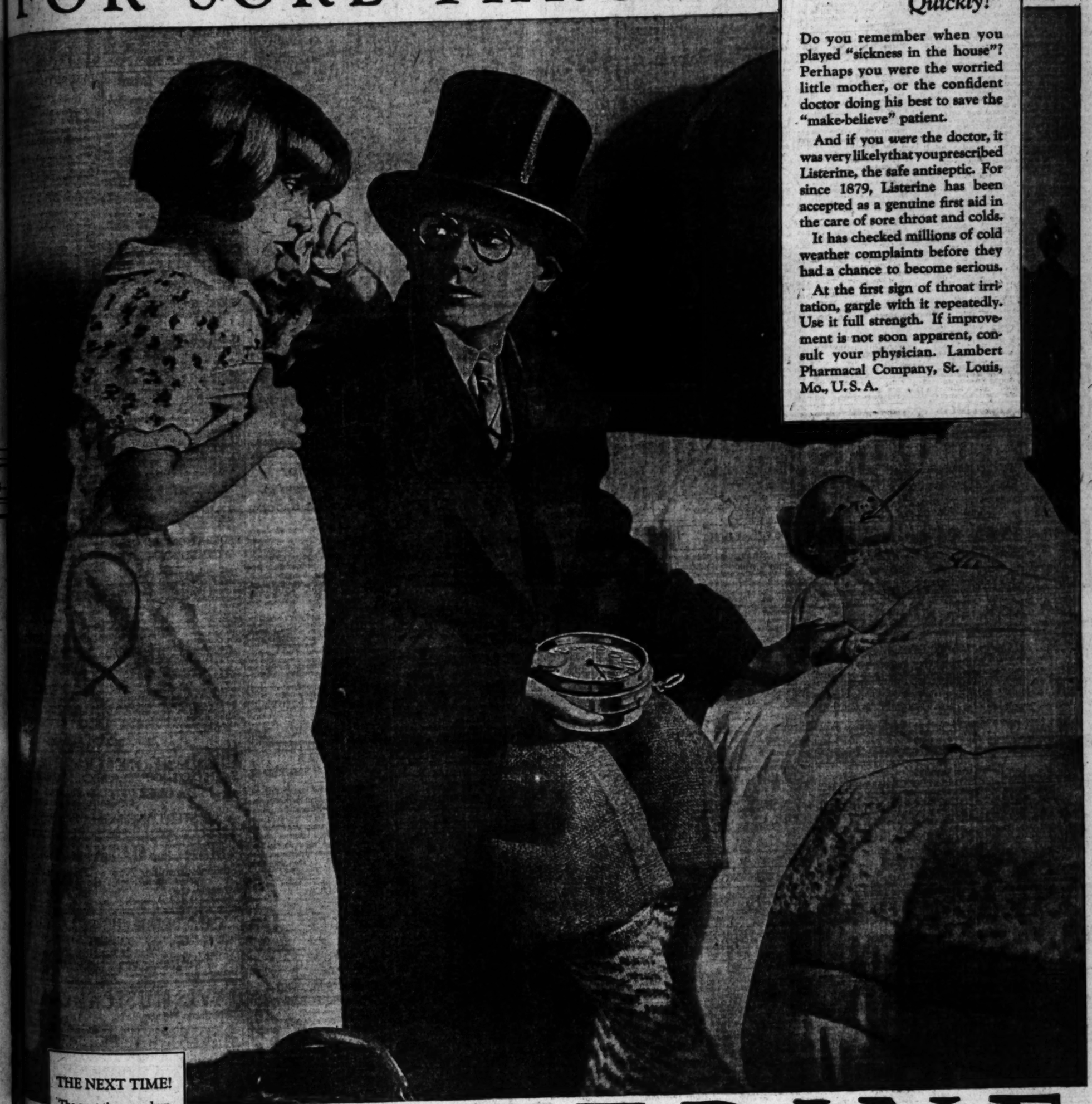
Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal

FOR SORE THROAT



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Do you remember when you played "sickness in the house"? Perhaps you were the worried little mother, or the confident doctor doing his best to save the "make-believe" patient.

And if you *were* the doctor, it was very likely that you prescribed Listerine, the safe antiseptic. For since 1879, Listerine has been accepted as a genuine first aid in the care of sore throat and colds.

It has checked millions of cold weather complaints before they had a chance to become serious.

At the first sign of throat irritation, gargle with it repeatedly. Use it full strength. If improvement is not soon apparent, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

THE NEXT TIME!

The next time you buy a dentifrice ask for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. It has halved the tooth paste bill of more than two million people.

LISTERINE

-the safe antiseptic

OPERA PATH LIGHTED BY STARS

Brilliant Array of Singers to Present Many Works New to Los Angeles on Spring Visit of Chicago Company

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The spring visit of the Chicago Opera Company brings this ever-fascinating musical subject again to the public mind. The respective merits of various singers will again be the centers of discussion and once more Shrine Auditorium will be filled with a fashionably dressed audience in evening clothes. Plans have not been completed but according to tentative arrangements the season will open with "Tannhauser" some time in March. Mr. Charles Baker and Mr. Atwell will arrive tomorrow to conclude arrangements.

The material difficulties which beset the fall season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company will not have to be considered by the Chicago company and Los Angeles is assured that it will have all the scenery and equipment used for the brilliant performances in Chicago. The company will visit Oakland and Seattle also. Because of the size of the Shrine Auditorium, it is expected that prices will be lower than those of its last visit.

New works will be heard. In fact if the plans being considered at present carry through, the entire season will be novel. Alfano's "Resurrection" with Mary Garden will be given early in the week. Alfano is the Italian composer who completed the opera "Turandot" for its presentation after Puccini's death. Mary Garden sang the leading feminine role in this opera for its American premiere last year.

It was composed between 1902 and 1924, produced in 1925 and naturally because of its subject it contains Russian themes. Alfano was born in 1877 near Naples. At 20 he studied composition with Jadassohn in Leipzig, from there proceeding to Russia and thence to Paris.

Continuing with the Russian idea, the "Snow Maiden" will be sung with Edith Mason, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli.

"Lorelie," by Catalani with Claudio Muzio and Lionel Cortis will probably be a third novelty and "Sappho" with Garden and Mason a fourth.

Definite plans are to be laid for the production of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Witch of Salem" with the same cast which gave it its premiere in Chicago last year. Los Angeles will rejoice at this as Charles Cadman's admirers are legion in this city.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" with Muzio and Cortis completes a double bill with the Cadman work.

Massenet's "Juggler of Notre Dame" with Mary Garden and "La Gioconda" by Ponchelli with Rosa Raisa completes the list. Such a list should satisfy the most exacting seeker after operatic sensation.

Perhaps the general interest in conductors is not very great but for the benefit of those who know that opera is only as good as its conductor, the knowledge that Polacco, Weber and Moroniani will direct is important. Weber, who is declared by the discriminating to be the finest American conductor of opera, will direct "Tannhauser" with Elsa Alsen a member of the cast.

PRO-MUSICA HOST TO TANSMAN

Polish Composer-Pianist to Appear in One Los Angeles Program

Pro-Musica is presenting Alexander Tansman, the Polish composer-pianist, to Los Angeles Monday evening. He was invited to the United States by Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Tansman has recently completed a lyric-drama, and is described as a "modernist who avoids too much dissonance." Eastern audiences have heard his "Dance de la Sorciere" played by Mengelberg and the Philharmonic and by Koussevitzky with the Boston Symphony. During last season his ballet, "The Tragedy of the 'Cello" was produced several times by Adolf Bolm's Allied Arts and conducted by Tullio Serafin of the Metropolitan Opera.

Paris was the starting place of Tansman's fame, where he settled in 1920. He studied law seriously before devoting himself to composition.

AFTERNOON CLASS OPENED

The director of activities at the Major School of Acting announces the inauguration of an afternoon class. This class meets every Tuesday afternoon 2 to 3 p.m.

Enrollment is now open and all persons interested should communicate by telephone with secretary or call at studio.

Handel's Messiah is Holiday Music Offering

Kosloff's Flower

Curtis V. Crellin

Blythe Taylor Burns, SOPRANO IN "The Messiah"

Alexandre Jansman, COMPOSER

'MESSIAH' TO BE SUNG TO

Members of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society assisted by supporting choral societies will present Handel's "The Messiah" at the Shrine Civic Auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The largest assemblage of massed voices ever to appear in a major presentation of the Oratorio Society will make its appearance in this masterpiece. A chorus of 655 voices including 180 children's voices will be heard under the direction of John Smallman, conductor, with A. Cell Marshall, assistant conductor, Lorna Gregg, accompanist, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist.

Assisting choral societies include the Junior Oratorio Society, Oratorio Society of the Glendale Music Association, Pomona College Choir and Santa Paula Choral Society.

Soloists for "The Messiah" are Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; Clemence Gifford, contralto, and Fred McPherson, bass.

A selected group of ... bers of the Los Angeles ... Symphony Orchestra ... tion of Julius Stoch ... ter, will render the ... paniment.

An innovation in ... tions in oratorial ... tablished during ... "The Messiah" by ... Angel's chorus by ... dren's voices of the ... Society—recently ... trained under the ... of John Smallman. ... It was stated ... chorus of children's ... from 11 to 14 years ... appeared in a ... rial circles in the ... rendition is expected ... outstanding features ... tion Sunday, which ... tenth season of the ... Oratorio Society, ... one of the greatest ... kind in the nation.

SYMPHONY TALKS

Bullock's Sponsors Dr. Kingsley's Interesting Lectures

Mrs. Sam Spence of the educational department of Bullock's has started a remarkable innovation for Los Angeles music lovers in the series of symphony talks which she has arranged for the Saturday morning preceding each symphony pair.

Popular interest has mounted rapidly and an auditorium will be built for this purpose later in the year.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley is giving the lecture and he is making it especially interesting by treating the programs as entertainingly as possible and illustrating the themes with piano.

As the next symphony program contains the Stabat Mater by Rossini, Mrs. Spence has announced the following singers for the program at Bullock's next Saturday: Gertrude Schumaker, Elizabeth Matten, Ruth Sargent and Stephen Wells.

The hour is 10:30.

HART HOUSE QUARTET PLAYS IN PASADENA

The celebrated Hart House String Quartet of Toronto, will play, for the first time in California this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The leader of the fine ensemble, founded by Vincent Massey, is Ozna de Kyes, formerly of Bucharest; where for many years his interpretations of chamber music gave Queen Marja and other connoisseurs of music, unqualified pleasure.

His associates are, Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist whose great reputation was made in London, a brother of Mark Hambourg, the pianist; Harry Adaskin and Milton Blackstone, two gifted young Canadians with the rare qualities essential for quartet playing in its highest form.

Their program will be two numbers:

Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29 ..... Schubert
Allegro ma non troppo
Andante
Menuetto (Allegretto)
Allegro moderato
Quartet in E Minor ..... Elgar
Allegro moderato
Phaeroic (poco andante)
Allegro molto

JANUARY EVENTS ARE NOT

No efforts have been spared ... pressario L. E. Behymer in ... Midwinter Artist Series of ... harmonic Auditorium an ... event.

The first event in this ... appearance of Georges ... manian violinist, who will ... Tuesday evening, January ... fold genius is (Georges ... violin virtuoso, composer, ... ductor he has won world-wide ... nition.

Second on the list, ... class by herself is the ... Gauthier, soprano, whose ... scheduled for January ... Schipa, one of our most ... tenors, will sing on ... noon, January 22. ... will be Mme. Rosalie ... Heink on Tuesday evening, ... 24. It will be her farewell ... ance. Few Queens have ... long and with such ... in their song domain.

Walter Gieseking, ... greatest pianistic ... years, will make his ... debut on Thursday evening, ... 26. Hailed as the ... generation, he possesses ... valuable quality, one that ... considered his greatest ... ability to get the ... others."

Beniamino Gigli, popular ... tenor of the Metropolitan, ... the January events on Tuesday evening, January 31.

GOULD SCHOOL SHOWS VERSATILITY

The versatility and ... Norma Gould's training ... in the following news ... erine Ellerbeck of Salt Lake ... an advanced student of ... has been chosen by ... to be the premiere ... ballet in his production of ... summer Night's Dream."

Beatrice Meyers, of Los Angeles ... studied dancing with Miss ... the purpose of better ... self for fine dramatic ... has received an engagement ... at the Auditorium Theatre, ... Mass.

Coe Martin, Los Angeles ... has taken interesting ... tomime with Miss Gould, ... concert at the Hoover Ave. ... last evening. Janet Gaynor ... George O'Brien, starring in ... at the Carthay Circle Theatre ... ceived their training ... which they go in the ... Miss Gould's first ... Case.

WEAVER PROGRAMS

The series of programs ... at regular intervals by the ... Weaver Studio of Drama ... tomime, are proving of ... interest.

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FEDERATION DIRECTOR AT EASTERN MEETING

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, the only director of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Southern California, left Sunday for New York City where she will attend the board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She stopped en route for an all-day meeting with the Utah Federation of Music Clubs in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Mabee is chairman of music in religious education and will preside over a church music conference.

The new Church Music Bulletin edited by Mrs. Mabee is filling a need throughout the entire country in bringing a new conception of the richness of the material available in this field and a new sense of the dignity and warmth which may be added to worship through the proper use of the music already at hand.

Auditions for Bowl Concerts to Be Held Soon

Invitation went forward this week to twenty representative musicians and music lovers to serve on the Hollywood Bowl resident audition board for 1928, according to announcement made today by Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, chairman of the board.

The names of the members of this very important Bowl committee are kept secret.

The results of last year's auditions in giving opportunities for Bowl solo appearances for such excellent artists as Dan Gridley, tenor, and Vera Barstow, violinist, demonstrated the success of this commendable move on the part of the Bowl Association to open up opportunities at the summer concerts for artists residing in Southern California.

Next season one vocalist, one pianist, and one instrumentalist other than a pianist will be selected. The auditions will begin early in January and continue through that month and February. Full information and application blanks may be secured from the Hollywood Bowl Association, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard.

ORPHEUS CLUB SINGS THURSDAY

The Orpheus Club, Henry J. Hedin, president; Hugo Kirchhofer, director; Ines Jacobson, accompanist; gives the first concert of its twenty-third season at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday evening. Margaret Messer Morris, who has appeared for four consecutive seasons with the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl, is soloist. The program is:

Hymn to Music ..... Brewer
Love, Like the Dawn, Came Stealing ..... Cadman
Italian Ballad ..... Gaul
Orpheus Club
Jewel Song (Faust) ..... Gounod
Margaret Messer Morris
Infanatus (Stabat Mater) ..... Rossini
Margaret Messer Morris and Orpheus Club
The Little Sunflower Coon ..... Pyrnes
Night Shade ..... Bartholomew
The Redman's Death Chant ..... Bliss
Orpheus Club
Dawn in the Forest ..... Ronald
Le Parfum ..... Fourdrain
Rainbow Song (A Wisp of Salem) ..... Cadman
Margaret Messer Morris
Thou Art So Like a Flower ..... Townsend
Mountain Lay ..... Thayer
Hail, Bright Abode (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner
Orpheus Club

KOSLOFF'S FLOWER PERFORMS FEAT

Kosloff's Flower is appearing in Jack Loughlin's prologue to "Sunrise" at Carthay Circle Theater. Flower is creating a sensation in the prologue to "Sunrise" as this successful Kosloff pupil shows for the first time in a dancing production a complete double turn on her toes without stopping. Theodore Kosloff states that this is the first time a dancer has been able to accomplish this feat.

Kosloff's ballet appear in two elaborate ballet numbers in the prologue and his new creation "The Rainbow" number is receiving trenmendous applause at every performance.

LYRIC CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The Women's Lyric Club of Los Angeles will give the opening concert of its twenty-fourth season at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday evening. The soloists on this occasion will be David Percy, baritone; the Lyric Trio (Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker and Cornelia Glover with Dorothy Robinson accompanist.) Francia White, soprano, and Winifred Johnston Nelson, soprano. As usual the club will be under the capable direction of J. B. Poulin assisted by its excellent accompanist, Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE

That the various departments of the Davis Musical College are in active work is evidenced by a successful recital given on Friday night.

TERPSICHORE

"Dance for health's sake" has long been a slogan among groups of women who realize the necessity of regular exercise to "keep them fit," but who seek that exercise in its most pleasant form. The morning club class in dance calesthenics and modern ballroom dancing which meets every Wednesday morning at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, is an outgrowth of this conviction. A new class offering this form of the dance will meet at 10 o'clock on Wednesday mornings.

Earlyne Wallace and John Sanna, an Earle Wallace adagio team, have just completed a twenty weeks' tour of the Panchon and Marco circuit in the idea "Sea Nymphs."

Earle Wallace has the distinction of having a large number of adagio teams working throughout the country. George Blandford and Priscilla Ferris are touring the Capitol Theater circuit in Canada. Helen and Fran have just closed an engagement at the Palais Royal in Sydney, Australia, and have sailed for an extensive engagement in Paris and London.

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, announces a Christmas party at her studio on Saturday afternoon. This party will be in the form of a recital for the school. Members of the Elisa Ryan Collegiate Club will hold their Christmas party on the 23rd inst. at 9 p.m. at the studio on Wilshire.

MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington has been singing in many recitals this month. Among others, she has appeared at the First Baptist Church, the Wilshire Library, the Mission Inn at Riverside, the First Congregational Church and the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Guy Bush was her accompanist at Riverside and talked on "Great Hymns and Their Writers."

Marjorie Dodge will present ten pupils in recital on Tuesday evening at her residence studio, 358 South Van Ness avenue.

Charles E. Pemberton, well-known teacher of harmony, is rejoicing over the admission of his pupil, Harold Bruce Forsythe, to the Juilliard Foundation. He will study with Dr. Rubin Goldmark, who commended him highly for his work.

Mme. Gloria Mayne's pupil, Cora Bird, is singing incidental music in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," at the Belasco and rehearsing for the new Shrine light-opera series. George Cattanio is also with the Shrine company. Paul Sautter, tenor, and Wallace Phelps are singing in the "Hit the Deck" company. Lois Maddy has a leading role in the "Song of the Desert." Lillian Caldwell is with the "Morning After" company at the Playhouse. They are pupils of Mme. Mayne.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The final "guest choir program" in the series given at the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles will be presented next Tuesday evening, December 13 at 8 o'clock by the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Dr. Roland Diggle, organist and choirmaster. This choir will present a program differing from those given by other choirs. The cantata "Bethlehem" by J. H. Maunder, which is appropriate to the Christmas season, will be given by the chorus choir and the following soloists: Mrs. W. J. Harvey, soprano; Mrs. Fred Bacon, contralto; S. J. Carter, tenor; and R. J. Porter, bass. The cantata is the Christmas story in song and is one of the most popular of church cantatas.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR JEWISH CONCERT

Interest centers in the program which Giulio Ronconi, baritone Calmon Lubovisky, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist, have prepared for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah, and will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium on Monday evening.

Giulio Ronconi, who was the leading baritone of the Moscow Imperial Opera for five years, has an extensive repertoire of Russian songs and in response to numerous requests, will include many of them upon the program, as well as songs in Italian, German, Hebrew and Yiddish. The numbers which Calmon Lubovisky will play, with the exception of the Mendelssohn concerto, are based upon traditional Jewish themes. Claire Mellonino will play the accompaniments for both artists. The program follows:

Concerto, Op. 61 ..... Mendelssohn
Calmon Lubovisky and Claire Mellonino.
Pieta, Signore ..... Stradella
Caro mio ben ..... Giordani
Iago's Credo ..... Verdi
Giulio Ronconi.
Bal Shem ..... Ernest Bloch
Grayz Aby ..... Saraseta
Calmon Lubovisky
Aria from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
The Night ..... Tschaikowski
The Angel ..... Pushkin-Ertich
Aria from "Ernani" ..... Verdi
Giulio Ronconi
Intermission
Aria from "Judah Maccabeus" ..... Rubenstein
Hebrew Melodie ..... Moussorgsky
Song from "Song of Songs" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
King Solomon-Rimsky-Korsakow
Der Becher ..... Prag-Cowan
Giulio Ronconi
Souvenir de Moscow ..... Wieniawski
Calmon Lubovisky
Traditional Yiddish Folk Songs:
A din toire mit Gott.
In beis Hamedrash.
Yom Kippur in Minche.
Cradle Song.
Giulio Ronconi.

CRELLIN-HERSCHEL CONCERTS ARRANGED

Curtis V. Crellin, tenor, and Nino Herschel, pianist, are to give a series of three concerts at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, the first of which will take place on February 15, consisting of older classics, the second on March 14, to cover the romantic period, and the third on April 14 of modern numbers.

Although American born, Crellin has received musical training in France, Germany and Italy, studying under such masters as De Witt in Paris, piano with Kreutzer and Kochanski of Berlin. His voice teacher in Berlin was the famous Louis Bachner.

Mr. Herschel is of Swiss birth and began his studies under Aubert in Geneva. In Berlin he studied under such masters as Alexander von Fielitz and Fritz Masbach. He was the winner of the Hollander gold medal in 1922. He has appeared with Concert Masters Wolfstal and Bjurstrum of the Berlin and Stockholm operas, respectively with the French violinist Eric Nagy, Szigeti and has also played at many concerts in solo with Sylvain Noack, now concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

TOMARCHIO TRIUMPHS IN BELLINI OPERA

Tomarchio, who essayed the role of Polllone in "Narnia" in San Francisco at that time, is credited as being one of the main reasons for its recent success. The performances mark the first western presentations of Bellini's work in many years, the Metropolitan Opera also giving revivals this season.

Tomarchio stated Thursday in his studio in the Music-Art Building, that it is not at all improbable that Casiglia will bring his company here for at least two performances this winter. It is said that San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino are also included in the proposed tour.

WITCH OF SALEM TO BE HEARD

Cadman Feted in Boston Where His Opera Will be Given

"A Witch of Salem," the American opera written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be presented by the Chicago Opera Company in Boston, February 2, also in Chicago, and with a Los Angeles premiere for the opera in March.

It is anticipated by Cadman enthusiasts that the opera will be presented also in San Francisco.

EGAN SCHOOL PRESENTS

The juvenile stock company of the Egan School under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack, will present the three-act comedy, 'Skies of Happiness," on the stage of the Egan Theater this afternoon.

The cast presenting "Skies of Happiness" will include George Neff, Robert Andrews, James Andrews, Herman Title, Catherine Putnam, Jane Hayes, and Jose Guth. The performance will be a complimentary one and will start at 2:30.

BELOVED PRIEST COMPOSES PIECES

Monsignor Tonello

Two numbers of especial interest on the fourth popular concert program of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, are souvenirs of Italy, "In Old Florence," and "In Old Turin" by Mgr. Joseph Tonello, and dedicated to Mr. William Andrews Clark, Jr. Father Tonello was inspired to compose these numbers after two happy trips to Italy with Mr. Clark.

Another number to be given first hearing in America is Haydn's symphonie Concertante, Op. 84 for Violin, 'cello, oboe bassoon and orchestra; violin, Alfred E. Megerlin; 'cello, Ilya Bronson; oboe, Henri DeBusscher, and bassoon, Frederick Moritz.

Two preludes by Chopin, which will be given first hearing at these concerts; Wagner's overture to "The Flying Dutchman;" Smetana's "Voltava" (River Moldau) symphonic poem from "My Fatherland," and Massenet's "Scenes Napolitaines," complete the concert to be given next Sunday afternoon.

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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

HOSTESS CHOSEN FOR ANNIVERSARY

[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]

Miss Helen Blanche McCready

Miss Helen Blanche McCready, daughter of Mrs. B. McCready, who arrived on the Golden State Limited last week, was hostess at an anniversary party held on the westbound train, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous limited. A giant birthday cake large enough to afford everyone on the train a piece was a feature of the party.

Miss McCready was chosen as the most beautiful passenger, affording her the privilege of acting as hostess. She is now residing with her mother at the Ashbury Apartments.

La Fetra. Where very instructive papers on the buried cities of Asia Minor were ready by Mrs. L. M. Suydam, Mrs. J. A. Stewart and Mrs. W. H. Wiley. At the close of the program Mrs. La Fetra served dainty refreshments.

Covina

One of the largest parties of the

...wedding son of Mr. and ... Guests were Mr. ... Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. ... Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Robert Hyatt and Mr. ...

Mrs. E. J. Rubbell at ... entertained with ... evening in honor of ... Mr. and Mrs. L. ... Other guests ... Mrs. G. I. Krakowee, ... Copeland.

...Wedding solemnized ... at the home of the ... Mr. and Mrs. G. F. ... district, Miss ... became the ... Vossler, son of ... Mrs. Vossler of the ... Rev. W. E. Eckles ... the bride, read ... Tidball, cousin ... bridesmaid. ... by his brother, ... Tidball sang ... before the cere-

...is a graduate of the ... and a popular favorite ... The groom is a ... High School ... with his fa-... in the Woodville ...

Hollywood

...given last ... MARY ... mother of Mrs. Frank ... Mrs. J. Bella. A num-... guests attended ...

...a series of bridge par-... during the week at ... Hollywood Woman's Club. ... members took part. Mrs. ... Mrs. E. M. Hiatt and ... Reed had charge of the ...

...affair. The next of the series will be on the 20th inst.

In celebration of their wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathews entertained twenty friends at a dinner party last Tuesday. A number of young people were among guests.

One of the charming social events of the week was the evening bridge given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schlank of Morrison street. About a dozen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allison were given a surprise card party last Tuesday evening, when a group of friends motored to their home. Miss Ethel Royce of Sedalia, Mo., was among guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heffron entertained last Saturday at their home in the Toluca Lake district. Place cards for twelve were set for dinner.

Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun on Thursday entertained with an evening of bridge in honor of Mrs. L. M. Brock of Alberta, Can., who is spending part of the winter in North Hollywood. The Colquhoun home was decorated with pink carnations for the occasion.

Mrs. Coulson B. Glick last Wednesday had as her guests at bridge-luncheon Mrs. Claude Roberts of South Pasadena, Mrs. Maurice Goodwin of San Marino and Mrs. Leland Lancaster of Hollywood.

Mrs. Lucy Wassam entertained with a tea at her home on Ethel street last Tuesday. Six friends came as guests.

Miss Mary Parsons of St. Louis, Mo., who has been a guest at the home of Miss Amalia Langstress for the last month, has returned home.

Glendora

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker on Sierra Madre avenue was the scene of a pleasant gathering of friends on Monday, when Mrs. Shoemaker entertained at luncheon as a courtesy to Mrs. Benjamin Herman of New York, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. M. H. La Fetra. Sharing in the honor of the day was Mrs. Anna La Fetra Arbeely of Long Beach, mother of Mrs. Shoemaker, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day. The guests were seated at small tables bright with Christmas colors, while there was a clever centerpiece in the form of a Santa Claus, who carried a pack containing small candied eggs. The place cards bore original verses suited to each holder. The guests, besides the honorees were Mrs. C. B. Woodhead of Hollywood, Mrs. L. M. La Fetra of Altadena, Mrs. E. E. Gard, Mrs. W. H. Wiley, Mrs. Belle Darrow, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. F. B. Neilums, Mrs. M. H. La Fetra, Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, Miss Ida Belle Haney, Mrs. Shoemaker was assisted by Miss Ines Cook. In the afternoon the party attended the interesting meeting of the art and travel section of the Glendora Women's Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. M. H.

gay social season preceding Christmas was that given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Thurber, Mrs. D. D. Brahson, Mrs. C. E. Bristow and Miss Hazel Bristow, who invited 250 friends from this city, Los Angeles, Pomona and Glendora to a bridge and Kensington given at the Mountain Meadows Country Club, which for the occasion was elaborately decorated with poinsettias, cottonesters and other brilliant flowers.

The Christmas luncheon meeting of the home economics section was held Monday at the Women's Club and was under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Philleo, chairman, and her committee: Mrs. A. E. Dwelle, Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mrs. Clyde Bachtelder, Mrs. Katherine Lutyen, Mrs. C. T. Booth, Mrs. E. H. McMann and Mrs. Stanley Shaver. The speakers of the afternoon were Miss Alice Tubbs of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, who spoke of the importance of life insurance in home life, and Miss Grace Stoermer, director of the women's department of the Bank of Italy.

Miss Hazel Potter entertained twelve young ladies from Los Angeles and Pasadena at an afternoon of bridge and dinner at her home on West College street yesterday.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. King last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hall, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ford of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Pomona.

Baldwin Park

The most successful social event of the club year was given last Saturday night by the Baldwin Park Women's Club in the form of a dance which was largely attended. The ladies serving as the December committee of hostesses are: Mrs. E. R. Ott, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Bacon, Mrs. W. E. Tilden, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, and Mrs. Birdie Baker. Music was furnished by the Leroy Perry Orchestra of Los Angeles. On Thursday evening the same ladies were hostesses at a delightful card party given for the benefit of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ingalls were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Marback of Hancock Park, Los Angeles.

Twelve members of the local Campfire Girls were pleasantly entertained at dinner Monday night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ruby Clouson of Stewart street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Moshes are this week entertaining the latter's brother, W. E. Mauk of Glendale.

Mrs. Marion Mell and Mrs. T. E. Foster were dinner guests on Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Halwick of Huntington Park.

Huntington Park

The engagement of Miss Katherine Reiss and Mr. P. Brown of Huntington Park was announced recently at a pretty party which was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Manning. The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring. The evening was spent at cards following the announcement of the engagement.

The Rio Hondo Country Club is arranging to entertain the ladies at the clubhouse on the evening of the 15th inst. Cards will be the amusement.

Plans are being made by the Ebell club to hold its annual Christmas party on the 20th inst., at the clubhouse. The party is to be a dance, according to the announcement made by the committee in charge.

Mrs. E. L. King, residing on South Seville street, was the honoree at a pleasant surprise which was given her during the latter part of the week, when a number of friends unexpectedly called during the evening, reminding her that they had not forgotten that the day was the anniversary of her birth. They came with well-filled baskets, a delightful birthday dinner being the feature of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Uhlik and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Clark and daughter. Bunco was played during the evening with Mrs. Chaffee and Mr. Ulik as the winners of the prizes.

Unique Stage Heating Work Let to Concern

Universal Pictures Corporation, through its business manager, Walter Stern, has just signed one of the most unique contracts in the history of pictures which is declared the last breath in business agreements.

The contract is between Universal and a heating corporation which is at present installing heating equipment on Universal's large stages.

By the terms of the contract Universal will not have to pay one cent for the use of the apparatus if the stages ever become cold enough for breath to photograph.

Last winter it was often necessary for an actor working in close-ups to gargle ice water to kill the slight breath fog which formed in the chilly air. This inconvenience, which cost a considerable sum in delays and wasted film, will henceforth be eliminated, Stern said.

Grecian Abbey to Be Part of Film's Setting

A faithful replica of an old Grecian monastery provides one of the most colorful setting for "Stand and Deliver," Rod LaRocque's newest starring picture for Pathe-De Mille, which Donald Crisp is directing.

Elizabeth McGaffey, in charge of the De Mille research department, discovered detailed pictures of the old monastery while doing her advance reading on the production. The De Mille art department, working from these pictures was able to reproduce it in its entirety at the De Mille studio.

"Stand and Deliver" finds a bandit gang usin this monastery as a rendezvous. Perched high upon a cliff, the only means of entrance to the hideaway is in a crude basket elevator, which is elevated and lowered by a donkey-driven windlass. Details of this windlass also were found in the pictures discovered by Miss McGaffey.

This monastery provides the background for most of the action of "Stand and Deliver," it being this rendesvous where LaRocque, as a captured Greek cavalry officer, is held by bandits. The role of the bandit chief, Ghika, is portrayed by Warner Oland.

Lupe Velez heads a strong supporting cast for "Stand and Deliver," others in the cast being Warner Oland, Louis Natheaux, Clarence Burton and Bernard Siegel. Sada Cowan wrote "Stand and Deliver" for the screen.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and you have best cough medicine you ever used.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and pleasant guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

JANUARY EVENTS ARE NOTABLE

No efforts have been spared by impresario L. E. Behymer to make the Midwinter Artist Series at the Philharmonic Auditorium an outstanding event.

The first event in 1928 will be the appearance of Georges Enesco, Roumanian violinist, who will play on Tuesday evening, January 3. A threefold genius is Georges Enesco, violin virtuoso, composer, and conductor he has won world-wide recognition.

Second on the list, however, is a class by herself is the inimitable Clara Gauthier, soprano, whose recital is scheduled for January 10. The Schipa, one of our most popular tenors, will sing on Sunday afternoon, January 22. Following him will be Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink on Tuesday evening, January 24. It will be her farewell appearance. Few Queens have reigned so long and with such complete success in their song domain.

Walter Gieseking, acclaimed the greatest pianistic sensation of many years, will make his Los Angeles debut on Thursday evening, January 26. Hailed as the Rubinstein of this generation, he possesses that rare and valuable quality, one that Napoleon considered his greatest asset, "the ability to get the imagination of others."

Beniamino Gigli, premier dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan, will close the January events on Tuesday evening, January 31.

GOULD SCHOOL SHOWS VERSATILITY

The versatility and broad scope of Norma Gould's training is evidenced in the following news items: Katherine Ellerback of Salt Lake City is an advanced student of Norma Gould, has been chosen by Max Reinhardt to be the premiere dansuse for the ballet in his production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Beatrice Meyers, a Los Angeles girl, studied dancing with Miss Gould for the purpose of better preparing herself for fine dramatic interpretation, has received an engagement in opera at the Auditorium Theater, Lynn, Mass.

Coe Martin, Los Angeles singer, who has taken intensive training in pantomime with Miss Gould, appeared in concert at the Beaux Arts Auditorium last evening. Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, starring in "Sunrise," at the Carthay Circle Theater, received their training for the dance which they do in the picture from Miss Gould's first assistant, Marjorie Case.

WEAVER PROGRAMS POPULAR

The series of programs being given at regular intervals by the Carl Weaver Studio of Drama and Pantomime, are proving of unusual interest.

Adult and juvenile plays are in preparation. Especial attention is being given to public speaking, fencing technique for the professional artist and short courses for teachers under the personal direction of Carl Weaver.

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(The prices, it will be noted, have been made interestingly low.)

Royal Sarouk Rugs

THE high lustre and finely woven patterns for which Sarouk Rugs are noted show to advantage in these in shades of rose or blue.

Size 25x13 in rose at.....$3250
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Size 10-9x8-11 in rose at.....$ 650
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20 Sarouk Rugs, size 3-6x5 at $110 to $120
15 Sarouk Rugs, size 2-6x5 at $110.
15 Sarouk Mats at $25.

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Size 20-6x12-7 in rose at.....$1085
Size 15x11 in rose at.....$625
Size 14-3x11-3 in blue at.....$675

Kemeres

Size 17-1x11-11 in blue at.....$895
Size 17-11x11-10 in rose at.....$675
Size 14-5x11-9 in blue at.....$695
Size 17-6x10-7 in rose at.....$585

Araks

Size 20-4x13-2 in rose at.....$1275
Size 18x10 in rose at.....$675
Size 14-2x10-5 in blue at.....$390
Size 12x9 in rose at.....$295

Lilehans

Size 16-5x12-8 in rose at.....$835
Size 19-3x11-4 in rose at.....$1050
Size 16-8x10-3 in rose at.....$685
Size 13-6x10-3 in rose at.....$560
Size 12x9 in rose or blue, $435 to $450

Blue Iranshah, sizes 20-7x12-8 at.....$1250
Rose Iranshah, sizes 21-2x12-8 at.....$1575

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THE smaller Rugs which may be used to such great advantage in hallways, doorways, living rooms, bedrooms and libraries are priced low indeed:

Dozars in rose or blue, size 7x4, at $77.50 and $65.
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Lilehans in rose or blue, size 5x3-6 at $75.
Lilehans, size 5x2-6 at $45.
Hamadans, size 4-6x2-6 at $32.50.

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HANDSOME IS AS IT PERFORMS

"Regulars" in Hollywood Not Worried About Influx of Pretty Faces

Handsome is as handsome does.

That sums up Johnny Harron's attitude toward the influx of cherubic of countenance, young college lads and other embryo actors to Hollywood, as well as toward the so-called Hollywood "foreign menace," or large numbers of European actors and actresses who have proved popular with casting directors of late.

"If these young gentlemen from Harvard, Yale and the other institutions of learning can act, well and good," says Johnny. "Then we in Hollywood may expect competition. If not, they won't last long.

"In my experience, just because a man or woman is good-looking is no reason why they can act, and hence hold down a position in pictures. And I think this will be found true of the college boys and girls and foreign actors and actresses.

"As a matter of fact, what happened to all those handsome university boys who came west a few months ago and who were going to create such a stir in film circles? Is there one of them left?"

Johnny's views on the agitation to "boycott" the Europeans who come to Los Angeles intent upon making name and fortune for themselves is the same as toward the younger Americans.

"If they can act, they'll get along," he says. "I don't see what can be done to keep them out. After all, the producers have the final say as to who they will put in their pictures, and they are influenced principally by results gained. In other words, they will always use anyone who can produce the goods."

Johnny is Laura La Plante's leading man in "Silk Stockings," the current showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. It is a Universal production and Johnny thinks it is very funny and should be a hit.

"We had a great story, it was lots of fun to make it—that is, we enjoyed every bit of the filming—Miss La Plante is a peach of an actress and fine to work with, and, of course, I think I did pretty good work, so why shouldn't the picture be a good one?" he grinned.

With red brown hair, a pair of eyes which twinkle most of the time, a boyish, pleasing face, in which as yet there are no decided character lines, Johnny is altogether the pleasant, merry, happy-go-lucky young man. He pleads guilty to being 24 years of age. He started in pictures seven years ago this December, when he was just 17 and fresh from school. In the same month, the same year, Brother Bobby Harron died.

Johnny is heart free, that is, as far as any prospective Mrs. Johnny Harrons are concerned. You may have the word of the young man himself for this, or, if you prefer, that of Mother Harron, who, incidentally, supplied many of the personal details as to what a good boy and good actor Master Johnny was.

FURS

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Give her a real thrill this Xmas with a gift of a FUR COAT or FOX SCARF. No gift is so practical nor as acceptable as a beautiful fur.

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THOSE WHO KNOW THE WISDOM OF GIVING GIFTS THAT LEND LUXURY TO LIFE WILL FIND THIS PAGE FULL OF STIMULATING SUGGESTIONS. GIFTS THAT CONTRIBUTE TO THE ART OF LIVING PLEASANTLY AND ASSURE HAPPY ASSOCIATION THROUGHOUT THE YEARS. THE FACT THAT THEY ARE OFTEN USEFUL DOES NOT DETRACT BUT RATHER ADDS TO THEIR CHARM.

Accommodations

ANY purchase whatever, large or small, purchased at J. W. Robinson Co., will be mailed postage prepaid to any part of the United States.

An Accommodation Desk is maintained on the Sixth Floor where packages may be wrapjped and weighed for mailing. No charge is made for this service.

NEGLIGEES of gold metal cloth (sketched upper left) achieves richness through that royal fabric. Its long throw collar is lined with coral colored velvet, and its embroidered flower motifs are in a delicate green-blue. The price is $125. (Fourth Floor.)

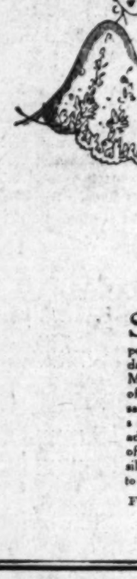
PERFUMES from the famous Caron, in Paris, include this new fragrance, "Les Pois de Senteur de chez moi." In the tall, square-lined bottle in the sketch, this fragrance is priced at $95. From Jean Patou comes the cleverly designed green leather box opening diagonally and disclosing a smart square bottle of "Que-Sais-je!" $65. (First Floor.)

A VERY ORNATE PERFUME BOTTLE is of black onyx with marcasite trimming and green stone medallions, at $32.00. (First Floor.)

A JEWEL BOX of pressed brass has a delicately colored inset, a pastoral scene, in the lid; its price is $18.00. (First Floor.)

BRACELET and choker of heliotrope Chalcedony and glittering marcasite. Between the beads of the necklace are dainty crystal rondels. Bracelet, $40; Choker, $45.00. (First Floor.)

HAND BAGS may be smartly practical bags to carry in the cold light of day; or decorative and brilliant affairs to come forth only under evening lights. Of the former sort are a small tooled leather purse that fits cozily into the hand ($7.50). And a black suede pouch handbag with a large marcasite ornament. ($75.00.) The tapestry bag sketched, $65.00. The rhinestone studded evening bag, $40. (First Floor.)



Mules

SUCCESSFUL in direct proportion to their daintiness, Boudoir Mules are fashioned of smooth slipper satin in flower-like shades; and adorned with puffs of swansdown or silk flowers. $3.95 to $8.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

FROM LIBERTY'S of London is this silk shawl as soft in coloring as in texture, a gift to compliment the recipient with its delicacy. ($57.50.) In a day when laces play so important a part in the feminine mode, a deep lace collar or one of the new real lace scarfs is a mark of discrimination in the giver. (Collar, of creamy Princess lace, priced at $25.) (First Floor.)

LINGERIE NOT MERELY FINE, but truly exquisite, is this brassiere and step-in set of triple voile and lace. The skill that fashioned the garments is matched by the marvelous delicacy of the materials. (The set, $25.)

DEVOTEES OF BRIDGE will like the compact little bridge set in green ecrase leather with two sets of fine cards, score pad, and small "gold" pencil, at $5.00. (First Floor.)

SOFTLY COLORED TOOLED LEATHER is the cover of an attractive 5-year diary which looks, and is beautifully made. At $7.75. (First Floor.)

GREEN AND GOLD is the glowing color scheme of a tooled leather correspondence case from Austria. It holds stationery, envelopes, and plain books for addresses and stamps. At $15. (First Floor.)

GRENADINE Ties at $3.50; Silk Four-in-Hand Ties at $1.50 to $5.00; Knitted Silk Ties at $5. Handkerchiefs $1 to $5. Hose, 75c to $7.

SMOKERS' Articles! Ash trays, perfumed cigarettes, cigarette cases in silver and leather, cigarette lighters and holders at many prices.

OPERA Glasses of mother o' pearl are from Paris; and they are small enough to be carried in an evening bag. Priced at $21.00. (First Floor.)

Gifts for Men

COLLARS, HOSE AND TIES may be matched in sets to triple their popularity as gifts. Sketched a fine French linen handkerchief, knitted silk tie and striped lisle hose all in green.

LEATHER BELTS with sterling monogrammed buckle, $5, and sterling beltogram, $1. Belts are priced $1 to $5.

SPORTS GLOVES of pigskin have a seam down the center of each finger so that they will not slip on the steering wheel. At $5.00.

DRESS GLOVES of grey suede at $3.00.

WOOL SCARFS attractive in their soft patternings are priced as low as $1.50.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Fox Scarfs

UNUSUAL is the woman who, not possessing a fox scarf, does not wish for one. A selection which comprises beautiful ones: silver foxes, natural blue foxes, Kamchatka red foxes, white foxes and skins in all the smart dyed shades of grey, beige and blue offers almost boundless possibilities to the gift-seeker. Prices are from $79.50 to $625.00. (Third Floor.)

California Gift Boxes

GIFT Boxes, packed with luscious candied fruits and large fresh nuts, are truly presents that carry some of California's own charm wherever they are sent. From the simple box of sweet Deglet Noor Dates, daintily packed, to great lavish hampers holding fruits, nuts, jellies and preserves—every gift box is of uniform excellence.

These gift boxes will be shipped, all charges prepaid, to any point in the United States, with safe delivery, in good condition, guaranteed.

FIRST FLOOR

SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

The personal popularity of that ir... bachelor, Edward Everett ... is enviable. The moment ... curtain went up on Florence ...'s clever little one-act play, ... Cup of Tea," at the Writers' Club, ... Edward was "discovered" in the ... throes of poetic composition, ... applause was loud and long. ... voice called out "Now you've ... to be good, Ed," and a haughty ... dame whose hair is dressed in the style of 1880, snipped, "Mr. Hor... could never be anything else," ... sinful indignation.

* * *

The production of those one-act plays is the piece de resistance of the Writers' Club. On those nights reservations are sold out and the audiences includes celebrities in every ... Last Friday wealth, fashion ... beauty flocked, five women sitting near us were all society millionaires, whose wealth a materialistic ... was computing at a total of ... $30,000,000. Leading doctors, ... lawyers, bankers galore were mingling with authors, scenario writers, ac... actresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzies had brought a party that included their youthful ... Kate Brown, student at U.C.L.A. It was the girl's first social experience of the kind and she was ... thrilled. She is pretty in the "old-fashioned" manner, not unlike Mary Philbin used to look, so she created her own little sensation, too ... inquiries as to who that "pretty little blond" might be.

All three of the Modini Wood girls were there, Elizabeth Wood Stack, the dashing one; Mona, who will be Mrs. Pearson of Kansas City, Florence, who is Mrs. K. C. Beaton. The Judge Rives were there, Mrs. Rives in a particularly successful pale green evening gown; Miss Jean Hill, ... and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Sam Storrow, the latter a grass widower while his Letha is in New York.

* * *

The wickedest play was "E. and O. E." meaning "Errors and Omissions Excepted," an expression used in bills rendered in England for the protection of creditors.

The rich old man is dying, and his second wife and mother-in-law are ... resigned. He makes his dying statement, with the aid of a ... little account book. He has ... all their faults and greeds and failures in their scrupulous duty toward him in hard cash, and made ... from his bequests accordingly. He hopes he has been "fair," ... has allowed them full pay for every kind decent thing they ever did . . . but the balance is hideously against them.

So many rich elderly people in that audience listening with fascinated attention . . . and with cynical little smiles curling their lips every so often. Quite horrible if a similar balance sheet is prepared against some of us. It set us all thinking hard. A diabolically clever play.

* * *

Christmas cards this year are going to have a hard time being more attractive than some of the Christmas advertising that is reaching us. Some of these glorified circulars are so artistic that I cannot bear to throw them away. And their fondly expressed wishes for our happiness and prosperity read quite as heartfelt as the strictly social Christmas cards.

* * *

Reasoning: If the Beggar's Opera, written 200 years ago, is a fair hint of the morals and manners of the "good old days" before jazz and wild flappers—ahem. Well, now we have not retrogressed so much.

* * *

The beggar tells us that he has written a "natural human opera," not artificial like the other kind, and so "there isn't an honest person in it."

But if we have not retrogressed, neither have we progressed much. There was the hero dancing and singing madly with all the girls for the last curtain, just as every musical comedy has to conclude today. The pattern has not changed a particle—only the stories are weaker and the songs sillier, nowadays. Our wit has certainly not improved.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant and Mrs. Corsant's son and daughter, have become new permanent residents of the Southland. Mrs. Corsant will be remembered as the wealthy philanthropist, Mrs. Joseph Fish, who is intimately identified with every welfare civic and philantropic activity in Chicago, many of which were founded by her, or in association with Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Kellogg Swift, etc.

It was part of the bargain when she married Dr. Corsant four years ago that he should give up his practice and travel, so that the family has recently returned from Europe where Josephine and Edward Fish have been in school in Switzerland. They have now taken the John Fairbanks home in Hollywood and Edward is in Hollywood High and Josephine will attend U.S.C.

* * *

One of Mrs. Corsant's pet schemes in Chicago is the Artist Guild of which she is still president. This was founded to give artists a place to exhibit and sell their work. A committee of jurors officiates and it is supported by memberships. It also gets a 10 per cent commission on sales of art sold. Mrs. Corsant says they sell thousands of dollars' worth of pictures every month for the artists. It has made Chicago "art conscious" and created a market.

We are rich in artists here, who will probably welcome any such efficient altruistic idea here. Mrs. Corsant shines as a capable organizer. It was Mrs. Corsant who turned the Chicago Opera Company into a civic institution—after Mrs. McCormick had announced that she had given her last million to the cause.

* * *

The Friday Morning Club's benefit fashion show and bridge party was a roaring success, most of the models being very "stylish stout" members of the club. But the luncheon was also served by members, in their best frocks, and it was very confusing to know which were models and which customers, since all moved amongst the tables and the models were too genteel to do any fancy posing.

Like them all in all, the Friday Club doesn't really need any style shows.

* * *

We got to telling stories about our brilliant children at our table, and one mother told how her young 4-year-old had demanded entrance to the bathroom while she was occupying it.

"But you can't come in while mother is in the bath, dear," she protested.

"Oh, do let me in! I won't laugh, really I won't," promised the young sinner.

* * *

Little Miss Vanderwrift was having a great time scolding the newspaper reporters because the Daughters of the Revolution presented the club with a brand new 48-star American flag last week and not a line appeared about it! That is where I get back into favor with it. It was a very handsome beautiful silk flag.

* * *

Lots of excited gossip about a famous actress who has just returned from Paris with a brand new face-lift that cost $25,000. Resolved and agreed that it was a highly successful opera-

SUGAR and SPICE
By Glenn Whitaker

...e personal popularity of that ir-...ble bachelor, Edward Everett ...s, is enviable. The moment ... went up on Florence ...'s clever little one-act play, ... Tea," at the Writers' Club, ... was "discovered" in the ... throes of poetic composition, ... was loud and long. ... called out "Now you've ... to pay, Ed," and a haughty ... whose hair is dressed in ... of 1880, snipped, "Mr. Hor... will never be anything else," ... indignation.

* * *

...e production of those one-act ... the piece de resistance of the ... Club. On those nights res... are sold out and the au... becomes celebrities in every ... Last Friday wealth, fashion ... society flocked, five women alt... ... us were all society million... whose wealth a materialistic ... computing at a total of ...,000,000. Leading doctors, ... leaders galore were mingling ... authors, scenario writers, ac... ...

... and Mrs. Menzies had brought ... party that included their youthful ... Ann Brown, student at U.C.L. ... was the girl's first social ex... ... of the kind and she was ... thrilled. She is pretty in the ... manner, not unlike ... Hutton used to look, so she ... her own little sensation, too ... conjectures as to who that ... "little blonde" might be. ...

... of the Medini Wood girls ... Elizabeth Wood Stack, ... Mona, who will ... Pearson of Kansas City, ... who is Mrs. K. C. Beaton. ... Baker Rives were there, Mrs. ... a particularly successful pale ... evening gown; Miss Jean Hill, ... Mr. Leslie Smith, Mr. and ... Hank Sam Storrow, the lat... ... widower while his 'Letha ... New York.

* * *

... wickedest play was "E. and ... meaning "Errors and Omis... Excepted," an expression used ... England for the ... of creditors.

... old man is dying, and his ... and mother-in-law are ... He makes his dy... ..., with the aid of a ... account book. He has ... all their faults and greeds ... in their scrupulous duty ... him in hard cash, and made ... from his bequests accord... ... he has been "fair." ... them full pay for ... doesn't thing they ever ... but the balance is hid... ... them.

... rich elderly people in that ... beaming with fascinated at... ... and with cynical ... curling their lips every ... Quite horrible if a almi... ... sheet is prepared against ... us. It set us all thinking ... diabolically clever play.

* * *

... cards this year are go... ... a hard time being more ... than some of the Christmas ... that is reaching us. Some ... glorified circulars are so ar... ... I cannot bear to throw ... away. And their fondly ex... ... for our happiness and ... and quite as heartfelt as ... social Christmas cards.

* * *

... If the Beggar's Opera, ... years ago, is a fair hint ... morals and manners of the ... days" before jazz and wild ... Well, now we have ... so much.

* * *

... tells us that he has ... "natural human opera," not ... like the other kind, and so ... isn't an honest person in it." ... if we have not retrogressed, ... we progressed much. ... the ham dancing and sing... ... with all the girls for the ... certain, just as every musical ... has to conclude today. The ... has not changed a particle— ... stories are weaker and the ... cliche, nowadays. Our wit has ... improved.

* * *

... Mrs. Charles King Corsant ... Mr. Dimant's son and daughter, ... new permanent residents ... Portland. Mrs. Corsant will ... as the wealthy philan... Mrs. Joseph Fish, who is in... ... identified with every welfare ... philanthropic activity in ..., many of which were founded ..., or in association with Mrs. ... McCormick, Mrs. Kellogg ... etc.

... part of the bargain when ... married Dr. Corsant four years ... he should give up his prac... ... so that the family has ... returned from Europe where ... and Edward Fish have been ... in Switzerland. They have ... the John Fairbanks home ... and Edward is in Holly... ... and Josephine will attend ...

* * *

... Mrs. Corsant's pet schemes ... is the Artist Guild of ... she is still president. This was ... to give artists a place to ex... ... and sell their work. A com... ... officiates and it is ... by memberships. It also ... a 10 per cent commission on ... of art sold. Mrs. Corsant says ... thousands of dollars' worth ... every month for the art... ... made Chicago "art con... ... and created a market. ... so rich in artists here, who ... welcome any such eff... ... idea here. Mrs. Cor... ... as a capable organizer. ... Mrs. Corsant who turned the ... Company into a civic ... after Mrs. McCormick had ... that she had given her ... to the cause.

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... Friday Morning Club's benefit ... show and bridge party was a ... success, most of the models ... "stylish stout" members of ... but the luncheon was also ... by members, in their best ..., and it was very confusing to ... which were models and which ..., since all moved amongst ... and the models were too ... to do any fancy posing. ... them all in all, the Friday ... doesn't really need any style ...

* * *

... to telling stories about our ... children at our table, and one ... night how her young 4-year-old ... added antidote to the bath... ... she was accepting it. ... won't come in while moth... ... the bath, dear," she protest... ... do let me in! I won't launch, ... I won't," promised the young ...

* * *

... Vanderwrift was having ... trouble with the newspaper ... because the Daughters of the ... painted the club with a ... American flag last week ... a line appeared about it! ... when I get back into favor ... a very handsome beau... ... flag.

* * *

... of exalted snoop about a fa... ... who has just returned ... with a brand new face-lift ... Received and agreed ... a highly distressful opera-

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Italian leather—hand-tooled Photograph albums make interesting gifts. In four sizes as sketched, priced $5 to $18.50. Crane's Stationery—an attractive gift box—Pink, gray or white, $2.50.
Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor

French Dessert Sets—smart, new and different. Used much for supper parties. Non tarnishable metal with colored galilith handles. Smart colors—jade, coral, lapis, rouge or amber. 50c for each piece or $6 a dozen.
Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Gift Vanities—Fascinating new types. The Deauville Chatelaine with Lip Stick attached, $7.50. Houbigant's Double Compact, $2.50—Primrose House Triple Vanity—a new style, $2.50. Norida Aderon Double Vanity, $3.
Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

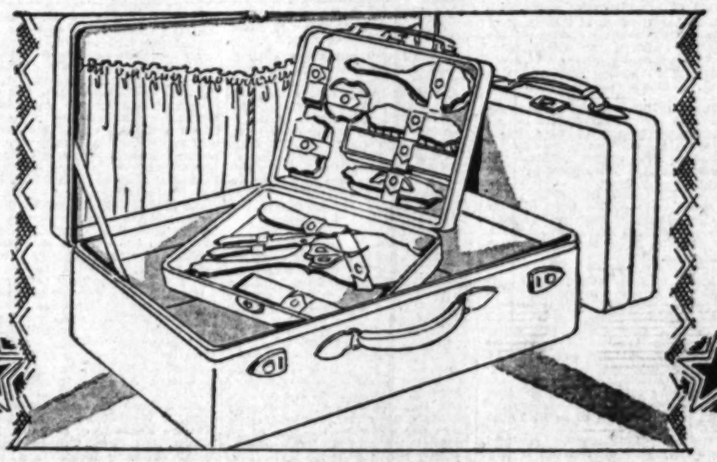
Pearls (composition)—One of the loveliest of gifts—enduring—beautiful. The double festoon sketched above, a charming gift suggestion—of lustrous pearls with rhinestone balls. Priced at $6.
Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Beaded Bags—charming bags—French creations at $10 and at $24.50. The Christmas gift of distinction. Exquisite colorings—attractive designs. Perfect workmanship identify Bullock's Beaded Bags. The bags sketched, $24.50.
Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Christmas Selections of Gift Hosiery, Complete

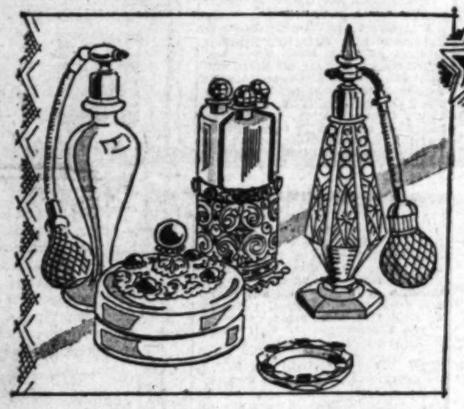
Emphasizing Bullock's Hosiery Section on the Fourth Floor as well as on the Street Floor. Here you may obtain the same type of hose at the same prices—here you may shop in a more leisurely fashion. Bullock's Chiffon Hose at $2 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50—an excellent hose in all smart shades. Chiffon Hose at higher prices for lovely gifts, $3 a pair, 3 pairs, $8.25—$4 a pair, 3 pairs, $11.
Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Give Glove Bonds for Christmas!



A Man Always Appreciates a Gift of Handkerchiefs

The Christmas gift for a man that is never failing in good taste. When making selections do not fail to see Bullock's collection. You find it more fascinating than ever this year. Handkerchiefs of all types—the soft sheer French Handkerchiefs with colored borders whose patterns are all hand-blocked, priced from 50c to $1.50—the corded and damask patterned Handkerchiefs from France—all white, $1 to $2.50. These and many other fine types. Also Men's Plain White Initialed Handkerchiefs as low as 25c each or $2.75 a dozen.
Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor



Perfume Gift Atomizers---

Beautiful Atomizers—many imported—for Christmas selection. Many smart styles, sizes and colors. Many with etchings or painted designs. Priced $2.50 to $20 each. Other Boudoir Novelties include—Imported Jeweled Powder Boxes, $5 to $7.50. Novelty Jeweled Ash Trays, 75c and $1.00. Antique finished Perfume Sets—3 bottles in metallic container, $4.50 to $12.50. French Alabaster Bowls, for powder, $2 to $3.75.
Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

"Travella" Fitted Cases, $50

Luggage—the smart gift! "Travella"—the smartest expression of Luggage art! And now—Travella Fitted Tray Cases at $50 that you may select your gift of Luggage at particularly attractive prices.

These Cases contain *13 large sized Toilet Articles*—of super-pearl Amerith in rose, blue, white or maize. In a tray that is removable and can be used as a separate overnight case. In effect, two cases in one!

The Case is made of the lightest construction known—Basswood. Covered with 2½ ounce top grained cowhide leather, black or brown.

Monday . . . Cases like these at $50 from Bullock's Luggage Shop, where you will find everything in the way of distinctive Luggage.

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor

Delightful Pottery Gifts!

Something decorative for the house—a lovely piece of pottery, gleaming brass or some other metal. A suggestion as to the selection you will find of such gifts in Bullock's Pottery and Glassware Section is illustrated above.

Chiurazzi Basket, $2.50. Holland Candlestick, $1.75. (with red candle.) Chiurazzi Hanging Basket, $1.75 (not sketched.) Holland Pottery Ash Trays, $1.00. Elephant Book Ends, $10 Pair.
Art-Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

Radiola Victrola--Christmas

Here is a gift for the whole family to enjoy for many years to come. The famous Radiola No. 17 combined with the new Orthophonic Victrola. It is a small, compact model of marvelous selectivity and tone production. $385 complete. With electric motor, $420.
Radios and Phonographs . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Satin Ribbon Makes Gifts, 55c Yd.

A pricing that should encourage its purchase for the making of gifts. Satin Ribbon of a heavy, lustrous quality—6 inches wide—a splendid value at 55c a yard. Gifts of a feminine type may be fashioned from such ribbon—anything from a powder puff case to a boudoir pillow.

Christmas Package Ribbon—Many New Metal Effects as Well as Plain, 20c to $4.75 Bolt.
Ribbons, Bullock's Street Floor

Wool Scarfs Smart Gifts

To be worn for warmth and smartness in this crisp December weather. A personal Christmas gift of a timely nature. Bullock's shows such interesting selections of good-looking imported woolen Scarfs for Christmas gifts. Light in weight, fringed at the ends. Fascinating colors. $4.50 to $15 each.
Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Gift Umbrellas, $7.50

Smart silk Umbrellas for women at $7.50 a feature for Monday. Of course Bullock's shows many attractive Umbrellas at various prices—a wide selection.

These particular Umbrellas are excellent values—heavy silk over 16 rib frames. All colors.
Umbrellas, Bullock's Street Floor

Gifts---Various Boudoir Accessories!

Closet Sets—8 pocket Shoe Bag—8 garment cloth protector, $2.75. Shoe Cabinets—of Cretonne—6 and 8 pocket size, $3.50 and $4.75. Moth Proof Garment Bags—for 5 garments—of heavy quality cretonne, $4. Novelty Doll Laundry Bag, $1.00—Hold-tight Laundry Bags, 95c. Cretonne Garment Bags for 9 garments, $1.75.

Also a dainty gift—imported Ribbon Garters, 75c to $2 pair.
Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Christmas Cards---12, $1

A different type of card in brilliant colorings. Engraved sentiments. Gold lined envelopes. Assortment of 12 different cards to box, $1.00.

Engraving Orders Still Being Taken for Personal Christmas Cards—Bullock's Assures Delivery.
Stationery and Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

A Seth Thomas Clock, $25

"The Sherwood," a style of mantel Clock you will find only at Bullock's in Los Angeles. Made by Seth Thomas, renowned maker of America. Solid mahogany case. Silver dial. Strikes on hour and half—21 inches long, 9½ inches high. $25. In Bullock's Clock Section are many other types of Mantel Clocks, as well as smart leather Traveling Clocks. These are also priced $25. 15 Jewel—8-Day Movement.

Clocks, Bullock's Street Floor

Fur Coats --- Gifts --- Now Greatly Reduced, $325

Reductions that make possible your giving her a fur Coat for Christmas—drastic reductions on just 15 beautiful Coats! A wonderful opportunity.

Silver Muskrat with Fox collar—Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Jacquettes with squirrel collars—Scotch mole with squirrel collar—Cocoa dyed Squirrel with Fox collar—silver Muskrat with Fox collar—gray caracul with dyed white Fox collar—Nutria with joinne collar, leather trimmed—cocoa Caracul with cocoa fox collar—Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat) with self collars—Brown Caraculs with Fox collars—Black Caracul with coney collar—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) with squirrel collar.

Furs for Southern California — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

New Dressing Cases---Gifts

Have you seen the interesting new types of Dressing Cases being shown for gifts this season? One is sketched below. The same type are available for men also. Compactly fitted with 8 and 10 pieces. Brown or black, silk or rubber lined. Priced $10 to $20.

In the Leather Novelty Gift Section you will find a bewildering array of gift suggestions. You can do much of your shopping here.

Leather Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

SIX NOVELS OF VARIED APPEALS

C. E. Montague, Warwick Deeping, Mateel Howe Farnham, Panait Istrati, Zane Grey and Wallace Smith Offer Their Lucubrations for Our Edification

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

RIGHT OFF THE MAP. A Novel. By C. E. Montague. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a satirical tale which tells with force and humor and a fine command of narrative the story of how war between Ria and Porta was brought about and what part the discovery of gold on the disputed border had to do with it all.

The press with the all-powerful capitalist forcing it, first gets into line. The enlightened editor who knows better and means well but does ill, is soon converted. Patriotically the church awakes to its duty, and so the fever spreads until "Off the map with Porto" becomes the slogan of all good Rians. Mr. Montague tells it all in a swift-moving story that is brilliant, penetrating, wise.

Observe that this is no easy-going tale of romance and adventure, with the happy ending that sends the reader to bed and pleasant dreams. If that is what you want, take a look at the next novel on today's list. "Right Off the Map" is a novel that will please the discriminating man who appreciates satire.

KITTY. By Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Warwick Deeping showed himself in "Sorrell & Son" in grave danger of becoming a novelist for intellectuals, especially in the first half of the book, where he presents his returned British soldier as up against life, jobless and almost hopeless. When Sorrell finds that the job in the antique shop has fallen through, his desperation is very real. It needs no hysterics on the part of the author to make us see this, and he employs none, but presents the situation simply and shows us the man in black despair. Sorrell, turned hotel porter, and ogled by the proprietress, remains starkly true. When he secures a better job at portering, where he can have some leisure to be with his young son, the best of life is still in the book and remains there until the last few chapters, when Deeping succumbs to the lure of romance, and wrecks his own apple cart.

But "Sorrell and Son" had enough truth and vitality to merit at least a part of the success it won. "In Doomsday," which followed, the author let the discriminating part of his public down. It was sentimental and forced. So is "Kitty." It is the story of a shop girl who marries out of her class and proves herself to be worthy of this promotion into the higher ranks, a promotion that had enraged her mother-in-law, who is a very bad lady villain. This lady is true to tradition, how true only those who read and weep over this novel may discover.

REBELLION. By Mateel Howe Farnham. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

William Allen White says of this Dodd Mead prize novel: "Rebellion is at last the God-awful truth about the possessive father. Every since Jeptha that particular old devil has been getting away with his meanness unscathed. Mateel Howe Farnham has exposed him for the fraud he is. What a story she has told; a new story, modern, simple enough, but gorgeous in its homely reality."

Egged on by this praise, I took up the book with high hopes. But man who wants but little here below and gets less, is ever doomed to disappointment. And I found "Rebellion" distressingly young, with a forced plot that rises to absurdity in its climax, and with characters that seldom have both feet in the ground.

This is most interesting in view of the fact that it was this novel

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

Conan Doyle Says....

"I care not how humble your bookshelf may be, nor how lowly the room which it adorns. Close the door, shut off all the cares of the outer world, plunge back into the soothing company of the great, and then you are through the magic portal into that fair land whither worry and vexation can follow you no more."

Sir Arthur rates "Ivanhoe" as the second greatest historical novel in the English language.

Ivanhoe and all of Scott's novels, the first books Doyle ever owned, as well as Romance, Travel, Poetry and Drama in the most beautiful form ever devised, are offered you in the NELSON NEW CENTURY LIBRARY. Dickens, Thackeray, Stevenson, Dumas, Poe, Hugo and a host of the best authors . . . 165 volumes. Hours of golden entertainment in books that fit the pocket at a price that fits the pocketbook.

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Please send me the valuable booklet, "The Reading Year" (printed on the famous Nelson India Paper) which will help me plan my year's reading, and a complete list of the Nelson New Century Library.

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Richard Halliburton

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What CAN a Man Believe

now told on the World Wide Question

By Bruce Barton

author of
The MAN Nobody Knows
The BOOK Nobody Knows

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The Authentic Life of
BILLY the KID
By Pat F. Garrett

Edited with Introduction By Maurice G. Fulton

THIS authentic story of Billy the Kid, told by the Sheriff who killed this most notorious of Western bad-men, will hit the bull's eye for those who admire courage, love daring and picturesque action, and enjoy a well-spun yarn.

At Your Dealer's $2.50

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A Group of Distinguished Authors

Jackson A. Graves
Author of "My Seventy Years in California," a Times-Mirror Press publication.

Panait Istrati
Author of "Uncle Anghell," a novel of power, published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Warwick Deeping
Author of "Kitty," the story of a girl who achieved. A Knopf publication.

LITERARY GOSSIP

One of the Christmas books that will appeal to lovers of the beautiful is a special de luxe edition of Sir Thomas Mallory's "Le Morte D'Arthur," illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley, which E. P. Dutton published this week. This is a collector's item.

The Macmillan Company have issued the first eight volumes of the Widecombe Edition of Eden Phillp tts's Dartmoor novels in twenty volumes. Each volume of this handsome set has a frontispiece by Cecil Hunt.

"Jalna," the $10,000 prize Atlantic Monthly novel by Mazo de la Roche, has just entered the 100,000 column, according to Little, Brown & Co., the publishers.

Lovers of detective-mystery novels who have delighted in the exploits of Fleming Stone will be interested to learn that this tireless sleuth appears in a new story by Carolyn Wells. The title is "Where's Emily" and the publisher J. B. Lippincott Company. This time Stone has to solve the mystery of a missing bride-to-be and the murder of her matron-of-honor. This is about the hardest proposition that Stone has had to tackle so far.

Richard Halliburton, youthful, buoyant author of "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure" has returned from a summer in England. He comes back to find his books more popular than ever, both of them holding firm spots among the ten best-sellers, a most unusual distinction for a writer. On a short trip to Paris he went into an American bookshop, Brentano's, and learned there that both of his books were among the six best-sellers in Paris. That, wrote Dick Halliburton, was as big a thrill as climbing the Matterhorn!

Modern printers might well emulate the example of Christophe Plantin, master printer of Antwerp, who, back in the sixteenth century, was so scrupulous in the matter of accuracy that he displayed his proof sheets in front of his printing office, offering rewards for the detection of errors in the typography of the text. Plantin is named as one of the great "Prime Ministers to the Book" in William Dana Orcutt's new volume on the fascinating pursuit of perfection in book making, ancient and modern "The Kingdom of Books."

Samuel Pepys has been called back to present-day affairs in the play "So to Bed," a sequel to "Samuel Pepys's Diary"—which is now playing at the Shubert Theater in New York. Of equal interest is the news that Mrs. Pepys's side of the famous day-by-day story has been written by Emma Beatrice Brunner and will be published by Stokes in January. Mr. Pepys himself has created the title for

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

The Composer of "The End of a Perfect Day" Tells Her Life Story

The Roads of Melody
My Story
By Carrie Jacobs-Bond

Carrie Jacobs-Bond, who is known the world over as the composer of some of the most beautiful songs ever written, reveals something of the struggles and hardships that lie behind her long journey up the road to success. Illustrated.

$2.00 This is an Appleton Book

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A BANKER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

MY SEVENTY YEARS IN CALIFORNIA. By J. A. Graves. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

To those who would get a vivid picture of California in the last seventy years, no more illuminating document exists than the autobiography of J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, for it is authoritative and accurate as to facts and is shot through with humorous and pungent anecdotes illustrative of life in the community of Los Angeles in its formative stages.

Those who have lived in California for any length of time know the standing of Mr. Graves, but for the newcomer, and his name and number are legion, I can think of no better introduction to Mr. Graves than that suggested by his friend and former law partner, Mr. Henry W. O'Melveny. In the introduction to the book Mr. O'Melveny says:

"Mr. Graves has always been an honest man, not merely honest in that he observed the legal regulations respecting what is mine and thine, but honest in the sense that he pays his debts, tells the truth and does his work thoroughly . . . Neither influence, nor power, nor gold, could make him surrender one iota of his personal independence. Four-square to every wind that blows he has ever stood unfettered to do that and that only which his conscience dictated. He has been a man of courage, both physical and moral."

The account of his early struggles in California before his coming to Los Angeles is told with a wealth of detail. There is considerable humor, too, for Mr. Graves is not your solemn retailer of troubles; misfortune to him has ever been merely another obstacle to overcome, and whether fortune smiled or frowned, he faced what came with pluck and good humor, which it may be remarked are two of the essentials to any kind of worldly success.

It was Mr. Graves who organized the first land title company in Los Angeles, the Abstract Title and Insurance Company which later being combined with the Los Angeles Abstract Company went to form the Title Insurance and Trust Company, now the largest institution of this character west of the Mississippi.

Probably no single man in the state of California is so well versed in the land titles of the State as Mr. Graves. His firm, when he was practicing law, handled more of this type of business than any other firm of lawyers in the city. He was, up to the time of his abandoning the profession of law for the business of banking, which has now developed into a profession, one of the leading members of the Los Angeles bar. His practice was not, however, confined to Los Angeles, for he handled a great volume of business for clients in all parts of the State.

His book is rich with reminiscences of most of the great pioneers of this section and some of the stories he tells are both amusing and illuminating, throwing, as they do, a vivid light on the days when the city was just emerging from its pueblo period.

He knew practically all of the old-timers. His business as a lawyer brought him into close contact with the community and he was conversant with the business, social and more intimate domestic affairs of his neighbors. He pays fine tributes to such men as Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, I. N. Van Nuys, William R. Rowland, Stephen M. White, Jose Mascarel, I. W. Hellman, Jacob Baruch, Kaspare Kohn, L. C. Goodwin, John Milner, Abe Haas, William Mulholland, Joatham Bixby, D. A. Hamburger and scores of others equally prominent and equally active in the development of the whole Southland.

He touches on the spectacular rise in realty values in Los Angeles, citing the corner of Third and Broadway, where he lived until he moved to Alhambra. This lot cost $1800. He later sold it, without the house, for $130,000. But this is only one instance. He undoubtedly could cite hundreds of even more sensational increases, but his book is not devoted to real estate boosting, but to the evaluating of the more human qualities of the men and women, whose courage and vision have contributed to the progress of Los Angeles.

But there is one quality about the book that makes it particularly interesting. That is the author's utter fearlessness in striking out at men and measures of which he disapproves. He pays his respects to Hi-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

A JUNIOR LEAGUE ANTHOLOGY

ANTHOLOGY OF JUNIOR LEAGUE POETRY. Edited by Ruth Fitch Bartlett. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

Junior League members from Maine to California have cause for pride in the "Anthology of Junior League Poetry" published this fall, which brings together the best verse of their members. The poems were selected from the Junior League Bulletin, from the National Junior League Poetry Contest for 1927 and from various magazines and antologies. They are arranged alphabetically by author, from Dorothy Aldis to Meredith Gooch Whiting.

Even the most casual reader will discover that here is no merely pretty, amateurish verse, but poetry of a high and often enchanting quality. While free verse is to be found in the volume, it is a little surprising that it does not predominate in the work of young poets who have grown up under the influence of Amy Lowell and Carl Sandburg.

In this as in so much of present-day poetry, one constantly notices indications of the quickened ear, the sharpened vision, that contribute to the flashing presentation of a scene, a thought, a fantasy or of a swift gleam of eternal truth.

One of the striking poems is this by Polly Chase—

The icicles are silver in the moon,
And the frost is silver.
Silver the shriveled moss upon the stone
Where she weeps by a silver river.
Not very long ago was golden grass,
Gold pollen powdered the petal.
The droning sky was a gong of sullen brass.
This sky is bluer metal.
Thin is the voice of this wind like a clavichord
Which her blue-veined fingers ravel.
The heart in her breast is the steel blue point of a sword.
And her tears are moonlit gravel.

Among the authors represented whose poetry has been published in national magazines are Faith Baldwin, Ruth Fitch Bartlett, Katherine Garrison Chapin, Dorothy Haight, Nancy Hoyt, Theda Kehyon, Susan Meriwether, Mary Ellis Opdycke and Lisa Stillman. Of the best-known authors is Nancy Hoyt, author of two novels, and Eleanor Carroll Chilton, whose "Shadows Waiting" was a remarkable first novel published last season.

At the Junior League Shop at 8111 West Sixth street, where the Junior League Anthology is for sale, Mrs. Franklin Lane and others are enthusiastic over it and also over the Junior League Bulletin, which has recently widened its scope and entered the national magazine field, so that now instead of being a "house organ" with its circulation confined to members, it is displayed on the news stands, in competition with the Atlantic Monthly and College Humor and other more or less respectable publications.

It carries short stories, essays, verse and such special departments as music and drama, art, book reviews, society and news of the activities of the league.

In the list of contributors it is interesting to note that Los Angeles is well represented. For instance, in the May number Lucille Leimert writes brilliantly of "Middle Youth." In the October issue Susanna Bryant has an article on the Mission Play. June Joyce discusses junior league shops and Julia Thomas presents a review of "Jalna." In November Lucille Leimert has some timely thoughts on marriage and divorce.

A novel of Roosevelt and the Spanish War that thrills old and young alike. More than a splendid story—an American classic.

THE ROUGH RIDERS
BY
HERMANN HAGEDORN
$2.00 HARPER & BROTHERS

THE JOLLY OLD WHISTLE
by Hershel Williams $2.00
A wonderful book of tales from the folklore of twenty countries by a master writer for young people. Illustrated profusely by Kurt Wiese.

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A HECTIC QUARTER-CENTURY

In "Our Times" Mark Sullivan Paints on a Great Canvas the Story of these United States of America From 1900 to 1925

BY THOMAS F. FORD

OUR TIMES. VOL. II. America Finding Herself. By Mark Sullivan. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The world do move. If you are in the least doubt about it I suggest that you secure this volume from your bookseller and spend a hectic evening reading Mr. Sullivan's cinematographic account of what has taken place in these United States from 1900 to 1925.

If the book has any outstanding fault it is that the author has so crowded his canvas that one finds one's self on the verge of confusion every now and then, but in spite of this tendency no reader can fail to be caught up and whirled along in the sweeping tide of events that Mr. Sullivan so graphically recalls.

Throughout the volume one is sensible of deep splotches of color and glaring highlights. There is, for instance, the story of the battle royal between E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill for control of the Northern Pacific, of Mark Hanna's dominance of the political situation and of his spectacular clash with Senator Joseph B. Forsker of Ohio. We get the sense of uncertainty that dominated the Republican National convention that nominated McKinley for his second term. There was Hanna fighting bitterly to keep Roosevelt off the ticket but finally agreeing to permit his name being presented, though with grave misgivings. It is recorded that Hanna, addressing a very prominent party leader exploded thus: "Do whatever you damn please! I'm through! Everybody's gone crazy! What's the matter with all of you? Here's this convention going headlong for Roosevelt for vice-president. Don't any of you realize that there's only one man's life between that madman and the Presidency?"

It was not so much that Hanna disliked Roosevelt, as that he feared him. He felt that he was politically impossible, because fundamentally dangerous. He first began to fear Roosevelt after the gridiron dinner which was held just before war was declared on Spain. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had made a speech in which, looking at Hanna, he said: "We will have this war for the liberation of Cuba, Senator Hanna, in spite of you." Roosevelt knew how to [illegible] cal phase of the [illegible] after being elected to [illegible] self, he instituted the [illegible] that led to the [illegible] Northern Securities [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8, Col.)

RECENT BOOKS

THE ROMANCE OF REALITY. The Beauties and Mysteries of Modern Science. By Beverly L. Clarke. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This volume is described as "a primer of modern science for the man in the street." While it is a non-technical work, its aim is to explain and make clear the underlying facts of science is well carried out through a series of chapters that are clearly written.

The nature of matter and of energy, the explanation of heat, and of sound, of light, of electricity and of radium are only a few of the topics. The illustrations are mostly of leaders of science from early times to the present.

NEW TOWNS FOR OLD. By John Nolen. Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

A book that describes certain achievements in civic improvements in some American small towns and neighborhoods. Among the towns and cities considered in relation to some branch of town-planning are Marlemont, O., Walpole, Mass., Kingsport, Tenn., Cohasset, Mass., and Kistler, Pa. Each of these in some definite way illustrates what can be done in town improvement through planning.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER. By John Clarence Funk. David McKay Company, Philadelphia.

A little volume in which the reader is given in small doses a series of pointed talks on the care of the health. Diet, exercise, posture, recreation, the use of drugs, the need of sleep, of fresh air and of relaxation, cautious as to over work and worry, and other topics of equal value are all given their place here.

The illustrations by Walt Huber make the book entertaining.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN AT HOME. George Sully & Co., New York.

Entertainment ideas compiled by the editors of Modern Priscilla all

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

The Collected Poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson

THIS is the first complete edition of one of America's great poets, the surpassing quality of whose work has won for him twice the honor of the Pulitzer poetry prize and, this year, the unprecedented popular acclaim reflected in the sale of 50,000 copies of *Tristram*—a poem which is included in this collection. The poetry which has achieved such distinction is now given a proper setting in this handsome edition of five volumes. Beautifully printed and bound, the set is an appropriate gift for the lover of poetry and enduring literature.

Price of the Set: Leather $15.00—Cloth $10.00

The Macmillan Company New York

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NEW YORK NIGHTS by STEPHEN CRANE
The pleasure-seekers' paradise explored with humor and revelation. Illustrated $5.00

—send this to your bookseller

Flappers Shown New Tricks by Bebe Daniels

The present-day flappers are being given an opportunity of witnessing a new bundle of tricks by seeing Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount comedy "a Sheik" which is now playing at the Rialto.

What the dashing comedienne does not know about the art of love, who designs to give her the secret, shudder is the foundation for one of the best photoplays Miss Daniels has ever made.

The setting of "She's a Sheik" is in Algeria, home of the Foreign Legion and intrigue, and the star is given every possible bit of business and action out of these picturesque surroundings by taking the leading role in the game of love.

The story was written by John Monk Saunders and adapted by Lloyd Corrigan, who also directed it. Among the supporting cast are Richard Arlen, Josephine Dunn, William Powell and others.

HIS HANDICAP

Customer (to foreman:) I'm tired of the hod. I want to push a barrow.

Foreman: Can you push a barrow?

You push a barrer? Gorblimey, where d'you know about barrers?—London Answers.

Makers

...d Lillian C. Ford

QUARTER-CENTURY

...rk Sullivan Paints on a Cross...ry of these United States of ... From 1900 to 1925

...THOMAS F. FORD

...ator Hanna, in spite of the ... of the commercial classes."

Roosevelt looms large in the ... cal phase of that era. As Pre... after being elected to succeed ... self, he instituted the ... that led to the dissolution ... Northern Securities Company.

(Continued on Page 37, Colu...

THE PALLID GIANT

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Will grip you—and thrill you

CHARLES DANA GIBSON says: "...The Pallid Giant' is a fine and powerful exposition to the world power."

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...UNMARRIED ...THER by FLOYD DELL

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...MORNING.

...NOVELS OF ...YING MERIT

(...from Twenty-sixth Page)

...the Pond. Mead-Fie... ...ames, which is one ... shows what the ... public want, or ... think they want. ... is about the same as ... years ago, with, perhaps, ... elimination of all the ... on the part of the hero... ...overdrawn char... ...sexual appeal, there ...

...the event of the younger ... has been going on ... time, so it is notic... ...to find a heroine, Jacqueline ... a rebellion against her stu... ...dictorial male parents. But ... proceeds in her por... ...progressive and dona... ...to go beyond nature's ... with the result that ... in the field of caricature. ... has its merits. One ... creation of two unusual ... Augustus Pfeiffer's grandmother ... Pfeiffer. The under... ...between these two is re... ...written with being too much ... without a false stroke. ... is written with an ... and is refreshing. The ... and all the time ... portions of her heroine, ... all sorts to make her ... her father and give ... end of the fortune she is ... to marry without it ... ambitious man ... not marry and go to ...

...is the daughter of ... author of "The Story ... Town" and a Kansas ... William Allen White.

...By Panait Istrati. ... from the French by ... White. Alfred A. ... New York.

...stories of this volume ... ...Kyra Kyralina," ... Ragnell. The author ... Greek smuggler and a ... peasant woman, who ten ... French and now ... Rough, it were his own ... It is a prologe of Ro... ...whose encourage... ...the success he has won. ... of peasant life in Rou... ...of its picturesque da... ...does is something more ... to hold the reader. For he ... and abiding sense of the ... of life, of man's am... ...struggle, and of the ... implantable in the soul ... him to carry on even un... ...grief and disillusion. ...Kyralina," the first story in ... ...y's story of a peasant, ... of hardest work man... ...a piece of land and ... the house. He had vi... ...and hospitality and of ... ...in living, but, ... a girl for her beauty, ... to see her grow fat ... and degraded. Of the ... of misfortunes that fell ... of this modern Job and ... stirring days, when only ... spirit kept him alive, ... verse in this and in the ...

...tale, "Codine," is of a ... in followers. All three ... marked by simplicity, ... by a most unusual un... ...of the troubled soul of ...

...RIVER. By Zane Grey. ... Horace Liveright, New York.

...popular author has won his ... Even if certainly no valid ... for changing the plot, the ... characters nor the theme ... ...ation of tales. To his ... of this truth Zane Grey ... Year after year he ... ...tales of the unfortu... ...simple-minded and ... men whom ill luck or ... has doomed to sad... ...by honesty and hour... ...ability to his dreams wins ... bitter odds and ends ... on his arm and a deed ... ranch in his pocket. ... of "Forlorn River" does ... ...and fans it with all the ac... ...demanded by Zane ... ...It is in Northern ... that Ben Ide has taken ... ...on the edge of For... ...with two or three faith... ...Wild horses are Ben's ... ...is this that at length ... ...on his name and that ... ...complications, ...in due time clears ...

...DIGNITY. By Wallace ... G. P. Putnam's Sons, New ...

...of this volume is less ... ...it is startling. It is ... ...unusual question put ... ...dressing-room door, ...put sufficiently dressed ... ...of stage performers, ...actors who go from ... ...big and back, and who ... ...out of life much ... ...and even worth ...

...death in them has proved ... ...of the light and slangy ... ...with characters that are ... ...of caricature. In each tale ... ...sentimentality is packed to ... ...near in the eye and the ... ...throat of the sympa...

...Mutt Fisher's board... ...we meet the burlesque ... ...snake, the cabaret ... ...rope-walker or what... ...and many others equal... ...and interesting.

...pers Shown ...Tricks by Bebe Daniels

...-day flappers are being ... opportunity of witnessing a ... of tricks by seeing Bebe ... latest Paramount com... ..."Stolen Sweets," which is now ... the Rialto.

...the dashing comedienne does ... ...design to give her the ... is the foundation for ... ...photoplays Miss ... ...since "What's a Sheik" is ... ...of the Foreign Le... ...and the star is ... ...every possible bit of ... ...out of these pic... ...by taking the ... ...of love.

...written by John Mo... ...directed by Lloyd Corri... ...supported by Clarence ... ...the supporting cast ... ...Josephine Dunn, ...and others.

...HANDICAP ...Fireman:) I'm tired ... ...and I want to push ... down. ...push, a barrel? ...you know about ...

SULLIVAN ON RECENT PAST

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

But it is not only with the political aspects of the period that Mr. Sullivan deals. He goes back to the 1840's and traces our educational system and its influence in the developing of the ideals that were accepted as worthy during the period. He says, and when one stops to think it over it sounds fairly reasonable, that the McGuffy's series of school readers exercised more influence on the Americans who used them in the public schools than any other one force that can be mentioned. He also asserts, and this too is sound, that the present utter disregard for the old-fashioned homely virtues that these McGuffy's readers taught is due to a reaction against standards of conduct and codes of morals that are utterly at variance with the more sophisticated and realistic ideas of life and conduct today.

It may be mentioned in passing, however, that while we of today may sneer and scoff at the ideals held by our elders, whatever else these ideals failed in they were no stumbling block to material progress, for there has been more scientific progress in the period between 1900 and the present-day than in all the previous history of the world. To mention only a few of the outstanding achievements of science: The cinema has reached a high state of development; the airplane has achieved a round-the-world voyage in the upper lanes; the telephone and telegraph have been so vastly improved as to be about twenty times as efficient as of old, the wireless has been extended to the telephone and the telegraph for the spanning of the oceans; photographs may now be transmitted by telegraph; the automobile has come in and changed the whole structure of modern society, influencing life in every department and really lengthening man's lifespan by reason of adding mobility to his movements.

But this only scratches the surface of what Mr. Sullivan has achieved in the bringing together in this volume the events of that great span-a-span that measures in years but twenty-five but that as measured in progress would cover centuries.

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

this book, which runs the gamut of entertainments from soup to nuts.

Bridge parties, dinners with menus and recipes, afternoon teas, suppers, announcements and showers, luncheons, weddings and celebrations for special holidays are all included.

The numerous illustrations show how to set the table for each and every occasion.

THIS EARTH WE LIVE ON. By Elizabeth W. Duval. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

This is a new geography reader designed for use in the home. Its author is herself a mother. She worked out the plan and the text when assisting her own small child in his studies.

Every effort has been made to make the account of the earth and its people graphic, interesting and easily understood. Frequent reference to the child's own knowledge and experience and constant use of the illustrations, which are unusually attractive, help to add interest to the book, which should be welcomed in every family where there is a beginner in geography.

THE LIFE OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR. From the Early Chronicles. By Sarah Henry Benton. Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, New York.

Here's a new life of William the Conqueror, based on original sources, which follows the remarkable character and achievements of the dour warrior who took his own brand of culture to Saxon England and planted it there so deeply that it still flourishes.

Orderic Vital, a chronicler who lived at the Abbey of St. Evroul at Ouche in Normandy, is one of the chief sources for the book, which is carefully written, but is a little dulled by too much poring over the sources and too little transfiguration of the material.

OLD HOUSES OF NEW ENGLAND. By Knowlton Mixer. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A volume resulting from long and thorough research which gives a clear account of the houses of New England from the earliest homes built by the first white settlers down to prosperous trading days and so through to the Revolutionary period.

The author strikes the keynote in the first paragraph of his introduction in which he says: "The old houses of New England manifest their origin in the shires of Old England from which their builders came; they express also in their many additions the progressive life of the succeeding generations."

Typical houses are described in detail, with much historical matter of interest, as each is related to the period in which it was built. Looking at the photographs, one feels that the houses lack the beauty and the charm of those of the South, but reading the descriptions and recalling some of the fine interiors, readers who know New England will realize the dignity and worth of many of these old houses.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

the volume with his words, "My Wife, Poor Wretch." Here the delightful rascal is seen through feminine eyes and his wife emerges as a woman of lively resource and fascination, as well as a woman in love with her husband.

On the eve of the publication of Edward Alsworth Ross's new book "Standing Room Only" the Geneva correspondent of the New York World reports that the program for population control adopted by the recent World Population Conference will be met by the bitter and well-organized opposition of the churches, the Italian government and the various neo-Malthusian leagues throughout the world. The program for the control of world population adopted by the conference aligns itself exactly with the sensational methods proposed by Dr. Ross in his new book, namely, the universal sanction of birth control and a restriction of oriental immigration by the countries of the western world. Because Dr. Ross's "Standing Room Only" has been sanctioned by the majority of delegates to the conference and is the most forceful statement of the new ideas, it is believed that his book will be the storm center of the impending controversy.

GIFT BOOKS BY LOCAL AUTHORS

The following list of books, published by The Times-Mirror Press, are by local authors and in the main deal with subjects that are of special interest to the people of California.

After the Ball. By James Colwell. From the widely popular song-story of the same name by Charles K. Harris. Illustrated with scenes from photoplay by same name.

Alone (A Beautiful Land of Dreams.) By George Wesley Davis. A beautiful pen picture of California romance, tragedy and old Spanish Missions. A gift book for all.

Book of Holidays. By Harry Spencer Stuff. A record of all holidays, holy days, feasts, fasts and festivals. It treats of the what, when, where and why of holidays and events pertaining thereto. A little book of big information.

California As Is. By Lucia Shepardson. The truth of this west coast of ours, told by a native daughter. An attractive gift book.

Chrysalis of Romance. By Ines G. Howard. A de luxe edition. A wonderful gift for young and old. A book of unusual research work. A guide through bookland for the uninformed.

Elfin Forest. By Francis M. Fultz. Profusely illustrated from photographs. An invaluable book for all who love the brush-clad hills of California. A textbook for teacher and student. The author has given each flower and shrub an individuality and the reader a speaking, understanding acquaintance with them.

Fifty Years of Make-Believe. By Frederick Warde. Illustrated from photographs. Recollections and gentle memories of this great actor-author, telling of a world beautiful by imagination, illuminated by fancy and glorified by truth—the stage! A de luxe edition worthy of a place in every book lover's library.

Follies of the Courts. By Leigh H. Irvine. A strong argument for better laws for the punishment of criminals and the modernizing of the procedure of American Courts.

Fools of Shakespeare. By Frederick Warde. An interpretation of the wit, wisdom and personalities of that class of accomplished actors whose skill has been chiefly devoted to "playing the fool" in Shakespeare's creations.

Golf Architecture in America. By George C. Thomas, Jr. Illustrated in black and colors. A lasting treat to any golfer who is interested in better and saner golf courses.

Habit. By Darryl Francis Zanuck. A thrilling yarn that starts where fiction ends and life begins.

My Seventy Years in California. By J. A. Graves. A delightful story of the lives of California pioneers, studded through and through with apt, humorous and pungent anecdotes.

Pools of Glass. By Cyrus C. Johnson. The poems of a policeman. Verses with a real thrill. The author has a high standing among the poets of the day.

Sulphur Fumes, or In the Garden of Hell. By George Wesley Davis. A thrilling story of the Montana mining camp of frontier days—Indians, road-agents, vigilantes and cowboys. Likewise it is a beautiful romance of the West that has passed away.

These Waiting Hills. By John Russell McCarthy. Published in standard and de luxe editions. In either case an attractive library volume on Southern California's mountains and valleys, sunsets, canyons, vistas, and panoramas of sea and plain; written in beautiful poetic-prose style.

The West of Yesterday. By Tom Mix. Illustrated. A story about himself and his horse Tony. Dangers of real cow-punching and working in the movies compared.

A BANKER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

ram Johnson, excoriates the Democrats, criticises the Republican party for stealing the Presidency from Samuel J. Tilden, who, he says, had he been accorded his rightful place as President, would have gone down in history as one of the four really great Presidents, the other three being Lincoln, Cleveland and Coolidge. He likewise criticises Harding for appointing Davis, "the Mocker Man," Secretary of Labor, saying he is not Secretary of Labor, but secretary of union labor. He pays his respects to a few local men of prominence also for what he considers truckling to labor unionism.

Taken all in all, Mr. Graves has produced a book that has value as an historical source book, interest as a veritable human document and is rich in personal anecdote of men who by their labor and courage and intelligence made Los Angeles the great city that it is today.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

RODIER-MANGONE

FABRICS DESIGNS

RODIER'S FIRST SPRING COLLECTION

From Bohain in famous Picardy fabrics that have changed the fabric history of the world.

Behind them a century of artistic tradition.

"The Rodier designer," says Monsieur Rodier, "must be a man of sensitive perception and keen intelligence. He must be conscious of all the new elements in the life around him and translate this consciousness into what he is creating."

Like all works of art Rodier fabrics are so much more than "the thing itself." Each design is a document that must not depart from this century of artistic tradition.

So precious were these documents of design that in 1914, when the German invasion threatened Picardy, they were hidden in a burial vault.

FROM BOHAIN IN FAMOUS PICARDY

IN COATS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fabrics of this sort deserve appreciative handling, an understanding of medium.

That is why these Rodier fabrics were given to a master designer like Philip Mangone.

Luxuriously soft kashas (and kasha is not kasha unless it has come from the Rodier looms.) Soft delicately colored wools that show a Moroccan influence have been given the easy lines that these fabrics demand. There is the Mangone harmony of fur and fabric.

. . . . .

The smart woman is faithful to her setting. Fabrics by Rodier; coats by Mangone; spring in Southern California! . . . . Bullock's presents this happy combination. Models from $69.75 to $195!

In Bullock's Fashion Section—Third Floor
In Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"BY MANGONE" FOR BULLOCK'S!

Silk prints are the most important entrants in California's sportswear spring. Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women sponsors their smartness and gaiety, their freshness and color.

And, as the fine soft wools of the Rodier looms are motifs of modern life . . .

So are silk prints by Rodier . . . (The dresses sketched in the center are made of Rodier hand-blocked scarfs.)

There's a spontaneity of color, a freedom of design that goes well with the spontaneity and freedom that is Southern California.

. . . .

Romance, youth! Silk prints loom big in a "sportswear" spring.

In flattering dresses from $39.50. (The Rodier scarf dresses sketched are $75 and $79.50.)

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

RODIER SCARFS IN SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Culminating a romance watched with interest by Hollywood for several months, the marriage of Edna Murphy and Mervyn Le Roy will take place next Sunday evening, the 18th inst., with Father Michael J. Mullins of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills officiating.

The home of Colleen Moore and her husband, John McCormick, will be the scene of the wedding, and Colleen Moore will be Miss Murphy's matron of honor. George Landy will serve Mr. Le Roy as best man. Twenty-five intimate friends, all of whom are well known to cinemaland society, have been bidden to witness the ceremony, following which a reception will be given at the McCormick home.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy will return to Hollywood, where they will make their home.

In New York

Among those to return on the last trip of the Olympia was E. Bruce Johnson, who has passed the last ten months in Europe. He has traveled principally in England and in Germany.

At the Roosevelt

Among those who have taken suites recently at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood is Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, mother of Norma and Constance, who is installed in the bungalow atop the roof. Mrs. Talmadge has just returned from Paris and New York, having been accompanied home from the latter city by Constance, who was returning from Scotland.

Tom Moore is also ensconced in the hotel for the winter.

Fashion Show

Wednesday evening will be a popular one at the Montmartre as a mammoth fashion show and pageant will be staged by a local department store, with fifteen living models exhibiting the latest in sports and evening apparel. They will use an artistic Spanish bridge leading from the dressing-rooms to the dance floor, where they will promenade.

Among those who will entertain or be entertained that evening are Anna Q. Nilsson, Shirley Mason, Viola Dana, Evelyn Brent, Ona Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willatt (Billie Dove,) Lina Basquette, Robert Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Alberta Vaughn, Grant Withers, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Constance Talmadge, D. W. Griffith, Josef Von Sternberg, Claire Windsor, Bee Kauffman, Amber Norman, Janet Gaynor, Mrs. Lonnie Dorsa, Shirley Dorman, Frances Lee, Patricia Avery, Barbara Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Lois Wilson, Anne Cornwall, Dorothy Devore, Mrs. Harry Rapf and Mrs. Jack Warner.

To Tour Coast

Harold B. Franklin, accompanied by Adolph Zukor, Sam Katz and Nicholas Schenk, left Los Angeles Tuesday evening on a tour of the coast, which will take them to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Author Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy entertained with bridge and supper at an anniversary party Friday evening in their studio home in West Hollywood, the guest of honor being Vera Simonton, author of "White Carpo." The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Edmund Breese, Robert Edeson, Gardner Soper, Joe Farnum, Eyre Powell, Joseph Cawthorne, Jack James, Arthur Rankin, Alan Thompson, Jerry Wooten of Shanghai, Roland Lee, Thomas Somlyo, Donald Lee and Joseph Stryker, Gladys Brockwell, Dorothy Nolan, Pauline Neff, Herbert Corthell, William Kernell, Lionel Belmore, Robert Lee and Freeman Ford of Pasadena.

Returns Home

Mabel Normand is again being welcomed in Hollywood, after a long absence in the East.

Vacation Over

Larry Semon, after a vacation, during which he saw all the shows in New York and Chicago, is once more at home in Hollywood. This will be his last vacation—until Christmas!

Opera Club Honors Stars

Many cinemalites were the honor guests Monday of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood when that club gave its annual luncheon in the Spanish supper room of the Roosevelt Hotel. One hundred tables set in the balconies, supper room and private dining-rooms seated the 600 guests, with garlands of sweet peas, delphinium and baby chrysanthemums creating a festive air.

Seated at the speakers' table were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Gay Seabrooks, Kathleen Clifford, Emerson Tracy and Albert Gran.

Monday evening in the Madrid Room of the Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck (Leah Baird) were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McQuarrie preceding a theater party given at the Chinese Theater.

Birthday Party

One of the most colorful affairs staged in Hollywood for a long time was the formal dinner party given by A. G. Volck in honor of the birthday anniversary of Helen Halstead Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., at the Montmartre Cafe. Both the Chinese and French rooms were decorated for the affair, with large floral pieces of pink roses and sweet peas hung from the ceiling, as well as hand-painted cards marking the places. During the evening much novel entertainment was enjoyed and Vincent Rose, orchestra leader with Jackie Taylor, honored Miss Halstead by dedicating his latest song to her.

The guest list included Jeanie McPherson, Phalba Morgan, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Sully, Mrs. Wilkie, Peggy O'Day, Mrs. Hutchinson, Bessie McGaffey, Mrs. L. M. Goodstadt, Marjorie Daw, Phyllis Haver, Mrs. Leisen, Jacqueline Logan, John Wray, Bradley King, Harry Kerr, Ted Dickson, L. M. Goodstadt, Donald Crisp, E. O. Gurney, W. G. Hutchinson, Frank Miller, Dick Donaldson, Morton Whitehill, Gilbert Adrian, Capt. Wilkie, Myron Selsnick, Phil Ryan, Mitch Leisen, Steve Goosson, Ralph Block and Ralph J. Gillespie.

Studio Club Grows

More than seventy-five names have recently been added to the list of Hollywood Studio Club members. Among the latest are Mrs. Will Rogers, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. Helen Hancock Mason, Mrs. Joseph Daly, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mrs. Franc N. Dillon, Mrs. F. W. Davey, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Paul G. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Mrs. Bertram Millhauser, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, Mrs. A. K. Smale, Paulina Garon and Carolyn Wagner. Mrs. John S. Robertson has taken out a life membership, and Mrs. Fred Thompson (Frances Marion) Hope Loring, Mary Brian and Louise Dresser have each furnished a room.

Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser) and Mrs. Cecilia A. White, 444 South Harvard Boulevard, have also been added to the members of the Studio Club committee. Mrs. White did hostess work for the Y.W.C.A. in France and for the past five years has been living abroad.

Dancing and gymnasium classes have recently been formed by members of the club, under the instruction of Miss Josephine Gordon. They are conducted at the Carl Curtis School, 8008 Beverly Boulevard.

At the Montmartre

Since the return of the Vincent Rose-Jackie Taylor orchestra from New York, luncheon as well as dinner time is dancing time at the Montmartre Cafe, and for several weeks the floor has been crowded at mid-day.

Saturday a stir of excitement was created by Constance Talmadge, who arrived in a vivacious mood accompanied by the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray and Eddie Kane, whose small moustache suffered from Miss Talmadge's manicure sciasors during the luncheon. They were later joined by Don Alvarado.

Dorothy Mackaill was well-escorted by Johnnie Harron, John Oakey and two other gentlemen.

Alys Mills lunched with William Davey.

Guests of Margaret Kemp were Mrs. William Daman, Mrs. J. W. Reuben and Frank Harwell.

Patsy Ruth Miller lunched with Claire Windsor.

Mrs. J. Barry was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Lois Weber for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barry, Mrs. E. J. Harrison, Mrs. Mary Weber and Capt. Harry Ganz.

Mrs. Paul Sloane was the guest of Rose Budami, while Margaret Livingstone was hostess to Rosalind Shaffer and Myrtle Gebhart. Near-by at the bachelor's round table were Orville Caldwell, Robert Fraser, Billy Joy and Stuart Holmes.

Among those present Sunday evening during the symphony concert were Rosemary Cooper, Pauline Garon, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura LaPlante) Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogell, Lina Basquette, Billy Joy, Monte Banks, Joseph von Sternberg, Ned Sparks, George Yolando, Francis McDonald, Lou Edelman and Co., and Mrs. Tim McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Starr and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldron.

Luncheon Parties

Wednesday saw many smart luncheon parties in Hollywood, among the loveliest being that given by Mrs. Deborah Lewin for Miss Jean Fisch, daughter of Mrs. King Cosant of Paris. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

At the Montmartre Mrs. Minnie Sleeper, mother of Martha Sleeper, was the honor guest of William George, who also entertained Miss Sleeper, Jim McKinley, Joan Meredith and Walter Hoyden. At the same time Phyllis Haver was hostess to Beatrice Notron and Sybil Furthman, while Mrs. Albert Parker entertained Bebe Daniels, Madeline Hurlock and Mrs. William Sunday, Jr.

Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Gardner Sullivan and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger were the guests of Mrs. I. W. Hellman.

Mrs. A. F. Roller was the honoree at a luncheon given jointly by Mrs. Max Love, Mrs. Ted Hoffman and Mrs. Rudolph Brown, the guests including Mrs. Joe Brown of New York, Mrs. Frederick Morgan and Mrs. Franklin McMahon.

Doris Deane and Myrtle Gebhart were entertained by Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown.

Maude Latham entertained Anna Q. Nilson, Ruth Biery, Mrs. Milton Sills (Doris Kenyon,) Dorothy Hersog, Mrs. Conrad Nagel and Louella O. Parsons.

Others entertaining and being entertained were Peggy Hamilton, guest of Jane Winton, Mrs. Paul Sloane, Dorothy Manners, Mary Stuart and her mother, Mrs. W. Herbert Stuart, Renee Adoree, Marcella Corday, Tom Mix, Reed Howse, Doris Lloyd with Cornelius Keefe and Whitney Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts) and Virginia Valli are enjoying a visit at Arrowhead Springs.

Charles Farrell and Henry Freulich motored over to the Springs for last week-end.

Julanne Johnston enjoyed the horseback riding and other outdoor sports for several days during the week, and Keene Thompson has taken one of the guest bungalows for an indefinite stay.

Comedy Held Dependent on Spoken Word

The humor of an Irishman's joke is largely in hearing him tell it with his own matchless inflection, which may seem like a distant subject from motion-picture production, but Richard Wallace, director, says that comedy is most difficult to convey to the screen because it, too, depends largely on the spoken word.

"Many people admit that they cannot tell jokes with any marked degree of success in stirring laughter because their voice seems to lack the humorous nuance," says Wallace. "Comedy shares the same plight. If the situations are not presented on the screen properly timed or if they are too obvious and matter-of-fact will seem mirthful only to a few."

One of the biggest tasks Wallace has assumed is his forthcoming direction of the popular musical comedy of many seasons, "Lady Be Good." To offset the handicaps of the screen version he will have to rely a great deal on pantomime and the spontaneity of humor so conspicuous in his other laugh producers, among them being "The Poor Nut," "McFadden's Flats" and "An American Beauty."

TRY IT ON THE CHILD

All you men who want to go to the Naval Academy have a good chance if you can figure out the answer to this little problem. If it takes a woodpecker with a rubber bill a month and a half to bore a hole through a cypress log big enough to make 177 shingles at $1.50 a thousand, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?—[Pennsylvania Keystone.

"The Ape," New Mystery Drama to Playhouse

Having played the cycle of mystery play, comedy drama, straight drama and farce, the "Norman Sprowl Players" pendulum swings back over the arc again, and "The Ape" a deep mystery play, makes its bow to a Los Angeles audience tomorrow night at the Figueroa Playhouse.

"The Ape" is by Adam Hull Shirk of the 233 Club and Authors' League. It is said to be no relation to "The Gorilla" and has its scenes laid in Benares, India, with the culminating moments in a Los Angeles drawing room. There are the usual ingredients of murder and mystery, plot and counterplot with Benares, Wyo., and Los Angeles as the chief geographical points of its setting.

The entire Norman Sprowl company will be brought into action with this play—one of the rare examples, it is said, when every member of the cast has something worthwhile to do. The cast will consist of Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Donna Earle, J. Morris Foster, Fred Hargraves, Lucille Powers, Freddie Cummings, Florence Oberle, Arthur Belasco and Ferdinand Munier.

Women Only Admitted to Tally Feature

Women only will be admitted to "The Naked Truth" at Tally's Theater, near Ninth and Broadway, starting tomorrow.

This motion picture has caused a sensation in the past year in nearly all of the eastern cities, it is reported. The films cover a dangerous theme, but it is so well done that at no time is it offensive, it is said, and yet it accomplishes its purpose in driving home to the audience the dangers confronting modern youth.

"The Naked Truth" is a drama of everyday life in a city. It exposes modern social pitfalls, and the much-heralded statement, "society's conspiracy of silence." The picture shows the life of three boys and three girls, those that are warned at the early period of childhood growing into clean living men and women, with those who take risks occasioned by the average youth paying the penalty.

A brief talk is given before each showing, a lecturer and a special representative of the Public Welfare Pictures Corporation, producers of the film.

Comings and Goings

Joseph Schenck will arrive in Hollywood in time to celebrate Christmas at home.

Sidney Franklin has recovered from a brief illness.

Aileen St. John Brenon recently returned to New York after eight weeks in Europe.

Lars Hanson sailed Wednesday from New York for his native land, Sweden, where he will visit. He is expected to return to Hollywood March 1.

Jaime Del Rio left Tuesday for New York City.

Colleen Moore, accompanied by her husband, John McCormick, George Fitzmaurice and Carey Wilson, left Monday for Palm Springs.

Edward Halperin is on a quick business trip to the East, and is rumored that the trip may take him to England.

Mabel McKane, well known to musical comedy and vaudeville audiences, has arrived in Los Angeles, and is the house-guest of Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown.

TOMBOYISH CHARACTERS

De Mille Star Prefers to Play Rough-necks—But They Must Have Hearts

Vera Reynolds is the slim little girl who stars in "The Main Event" at the Hillstreet Theater this week, together with Bob Armstrong (of "Is Zat So? fame on the stage,) and Charles Delaney (who got his start with Sally O'Neil,) and Rudolf Schildkraut.

"Of course, a prize-fight picture is not a girl's picture," explains Vera. "Besides I am not a very convincing character in it. You see, I am the night club dancer (a sort of female gigolo,) and I love the villain so much that I help him double cross the hero, and then I fall in love with the hero and make a really fine sacrifice for him—that's the best bit in the picture for me—and then spoil the sacrifice by going to him afterward. But it is a good picture from a man's point of view."

Vera, you see, likes to be a really human girl and only do the things in her pictures that a really human girl with a good heart would do.

"I can't think what I would have been if I hadn't gone into pictures," laughs Vera, whose father has been on The Times for twenty-one years. "I guess father just wanted me to get a good education and a nice husband and a couple of babies. But I wouldn't go to school, I told them if they didn't let me quit I would ditch it anyway. I was in my first year at Poly High, and had quite decided to go into pictures. I can tell you this, I wouldn't miss a Poly-L. A. football game for anything. I can stand any team beating Poly except L. A."

So Vert coaxed mother into accompanying her to the old Biograph studio ten years ago, with nothing except a little dancing to recommend her. She got a small part right away and was able to grin at father and say "I told you so." Next came a part in a Wally Reid picture with Lasky's, and right after that leading lady roles in comedy with Sennett and Christie.

"I felt very grand when I was a leading lady," laughs Vera, "having made everyone else believe in me I began doubting myself soon after that. You see, I'm not pretty. Everything depends on me having a role in which I can show a little personality. I went back to Lasky's but I did not seem to get those parts. My first good picture was 'The Feet of Clay,' and then Mr. De Mille took me with him when he left. It was after 'The Road to Yesterday' and 'Silence' that they called me a star and gave me 'Funny Side Up.' Donald Crisp directed it and although it wasn't a sensational success I was a lovely character in that and Mr. Crisp taught me a lot. 'Corporal Kate' was another good one for me."

Vera was wearing her hair in a licked-back boy's bob.

"It is better for my role in this picture, but I know a lot of high school girls are growing theirs longer now," says Vera. "You see, in this high school picture I get mixed up with murder and bootleggers and steal cars . . . phew! The bad boy leads me into it."

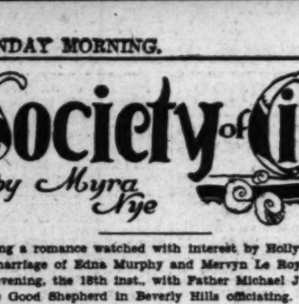
TRUE LOVE

Moneyed Magnate (to hard-up suitor: Young man, d'you know how I made my money?

Bright Young Man: Yes, but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Muriel's happiness. — [Weekly Scotsman.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S fashion sections sponsor



the "stone shades"

Aquamarine
Yellowstone
Cat's-eye · Alabaster
Quartz
Opal · Pearl
Brown-stone · Amber
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An INFORMAL SHOWING of dinner and evening modes. In Bullock's Fashion Sections—third floor. Beginning Monday at 10:30. Mannequins will show the newest fashions for misses and women.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

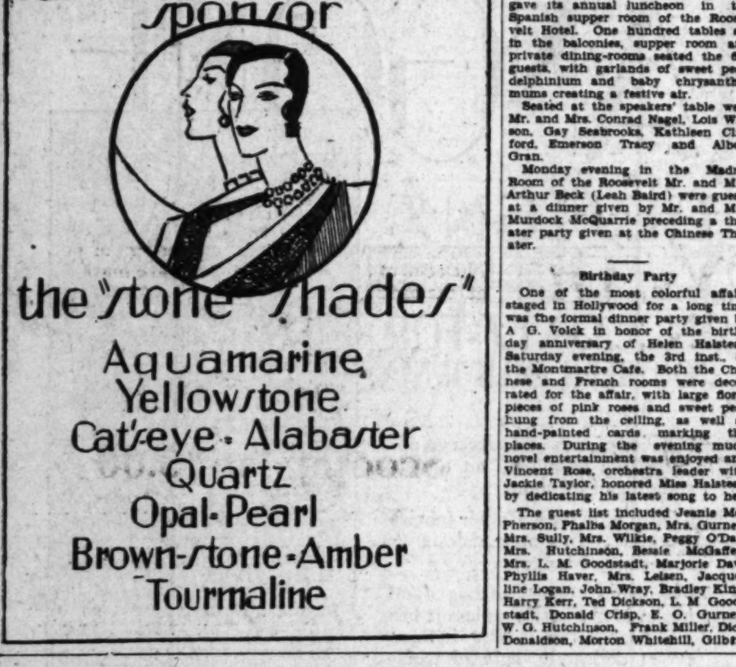
Christmas at BULLOCK'S

For Christmas Parties—
Smart Evening Pumps

Winter—the Christmas season—more formal evening fashions! A festive time—a brilliant glittering mode. And shoes—gold and silver—glistening as they never have before—ornaments, jeweled heels—buckles, spans—a variety of decoration.

The strap Pump sketched, silver kid, has rhinestone fastenings, $16.50—The silver kid Regent Pump, without buckle, $12.50—with buckle, as sketched, $18.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Gifts!

Lovely gifts—Buckles, cut steel or rhinestone, $6 to $30 a pair—Sparkling heels, studded with rhinestones, $6 to $25—Jeweled Spans, $4 to $10 a pair. A fascinating selection in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions.

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

19 Manicure Experts

For the Exquisite Care of Your Hands.

Specialists

in Notox Tinting, Retouching dyed hair, Bleaching and Hennaing.

Artists, skilled in bobbing and finger waving give individual expression to your hair.

Newest

Most Pleasant Way to Beautify Your Hair

The Arnold steam treatments for excessive oil, dandruff, falling and fading hair, harsh, dry hair, for dyed and bleached hair. Most effective, leaving the hair at its loveliest. Free consultation on how to beautify your hair.

Collegienne Swirl

For madame or mademoiselle, who is letting her hair grow, smart wavy hair pieces (weighing exactly ½ oz.) take care of stubby ends at neckline. All shades, $5.00, except grey and white, $6.00.

Galerie De Charme—BULLOCK'S—Ninth Floor

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

A Few of the Really Good Books To Buy for a Dollar and Less

It is astonishing that one may buy such *good* books for a dollar and less. Children need *many* books; their reading diet should be well chosen variety. For much reading of the right kinds of books forms a most valuable background for later life. And Christmas is a season of much book-giving.

Outstanding, Monday only, is Clarence Buddington Kelland's "Catty Atkins, Financier," for 50c! A story all boys will thrill to; at a very special pricing.

Land of Oz $1.00
By L. Frank Baum
One of the most popular of the famous Oz books.

Kenmore Series $1.00
Such titles as "Treasure Island," "Black Beauty," "Heidi," "Elsie Dinsmore," "Little Women," etc. Nicely printed, well bound picture editions of children's classics. $1 each. For children 7 to 12.

Newberry Series $1.00
Such titles as "Alice in Wonderland," "Little Lame Prince," "Children's Stories from Dickens," "Back of the North Wind," Andrew Lang's "Green Fairy Book," etc. $1 each. For children 7 to 12.

All About Gift Boxes $1.00
This contains three colorful little books about the famous Peter Rabbit, Mother Goose, etc., in a bright little red box. Delightful for children 3 to 6.

The Animal Book $1.00
A big book 7½x10 inches, filled with sketches and drawings about wild animals. Lots of pictures. For children 6 to 10.

Stories the Balloon Man Told $1.00
Mother Goose rhymes, little stories, brilliant colorful pictures make this big picture book a source of pleasure for children from 3 to 7 years old.

Boys' Book of the Sea $1.00
. . . or of the Navy, Army, Pirates, Indians, Cowboys! The six books comprise a series published by Harper Bros. and are the kind of books boys would buy for themselves. $1 each.

Snell Mystery Stories $1.00
Stories for both boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 15. 27 different titles; each story based on fact.

Good Books at 75c
The famous "Toby Tyler," Howard Pyle's "Stolen Treasure" and 35 other titles for boys and girls from 9 to 15. These books are from the lists of publishers who specialize in children's books.

Good Books at ..... 50c and Less
Inexpensive books printed in large clear type, gaily jacketed and bound in cloth and picture boards. Some of the titles are "Little Women," "Little Men," "Robinson Crusoe," "Dog of Flanders," "Alice in Wonderland," "Pinocchio," "King Arthur For Boys," "Hans Brinker," etc.

Ted Scott Flying Series 35c
3 titles at 50c each comprise an exciting story for boys who like aeroplanes and flying. The stories are modeled on the adventures of Colonel Lindbergh.

Good Books at 35c
A series of five clever colorful little books, full of pictures, each in its own picture box. The titles are "Puss in Boots," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Red Riding Hood," "Night Before Christmas," etc.

Ask About Bullock's Famous "Book Wrappers"!

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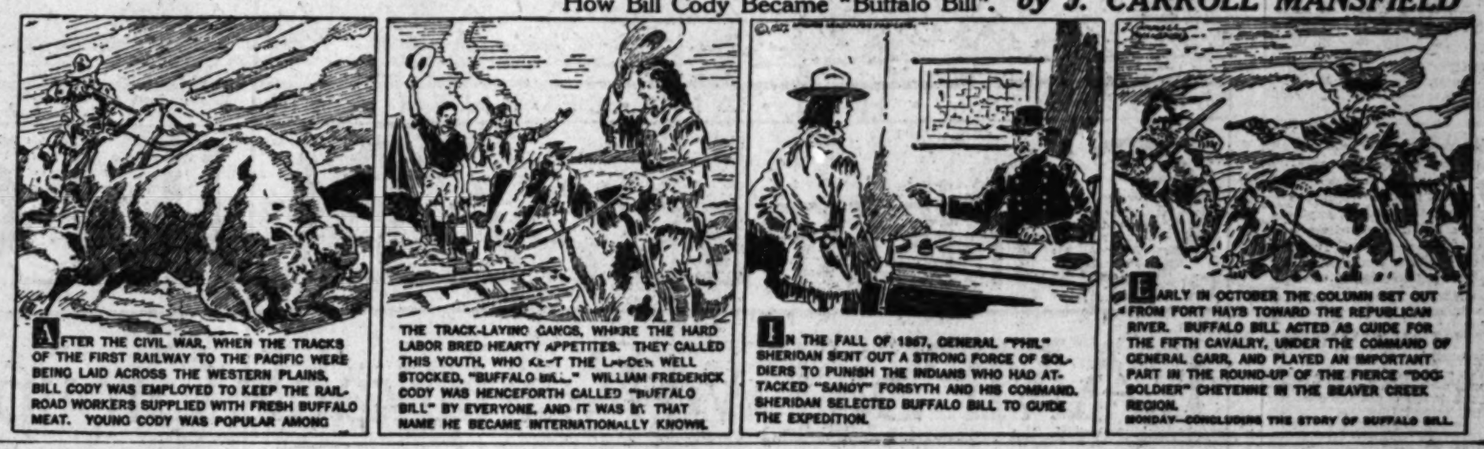
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 895

Buffalo Bill, Scout of Scouts—Part XXXVI. How Bill Cody Became "Buffalo Bill". by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, WHEN THE TRACKS OF THE FIRST RAILWAY TO THE PACIFIC WERE BEING LAID ACROSS THE WESTERN PLAINS, BILL CODY WAS EMPLOYED TO KEEP THE RAILROAD WORKERS SUPPLIED WITH FRESH BUFFALO MEAT. YOUNG CODY WAS POPULAR AMONG THE TRACK-LAYING GANGS, WHERE THE HARD LABOR BRED HEARTY APPETITES. THEY CALLED THIS YOUTH, WHO KEPT THE LARDER WELL STOCKED, "BUFFALO BILL." WILLIAM FREDERICK CODY WAS HENCEFORTH CALLED "BUFFALO BILL" BY EVERYONE, AND IT WAS BY THAT NAME HE BECAME INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. IN THE FALL OF 1867, GENERAL "PHIL" SHERIDAN SENT OUT A STRONG FORCE OF SOLDIERS TO PUNISH THE INDIANS WHO HAD ATTACKED "SANDY" FORSYTH AND HIS COMMAND. SHERIDAN SELECTED BUFFALO BILL TO GUIDE THE EXPEDITION. EARLY IN OCTOBER THE COLUMN SET OUT FROM FORT HAYS TOWARD THE REPUBLICAN RIVER. BUFFALO BILL ACTED AS GUIDE FOR THE FIFTH CAVALRY, UNDER THE COMMAND OF GENERAL CARR, AND PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE ROUND-UP OF THE FIERCE "DOG SOLDIER" CHEYENNE IN THE BEAVER CREEK REGION.

MONDAY—CONCLUDING THE STORY OF BUFFALO BILL.

COUNTESS IS CHOIR MEMBER

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

erahouses of Rome, Naples and Milan—and her followers are sad.

Two brothers of the beautiful Quaranta went out to the Italian front in the war and never came back—and in sorrow that pervaded the noble family one ray of light glimmed—the castle was turned over to the wounded of Italy, and later, when the war was through, became a convent. In the convent, singing now only the psalms of the Lord, is Quaranta's young and equally beautiful sister. Two singing careers were changed by the death of the young Italian noblemen.

Egypt knew Quaranta as the most beautiful "Tosca" they had ever heard or seen. Spain, France, Portugal and the Far East heard her golden voice in the arias of Puccini, Verdi and Mascagni. But today the Countess is soloist with Sandro Benelli's Florentine Choir, and is happier in her solitude, she says, than she was at the heyday of her operatic career. Some of the inspiration of Dante, Beatrice, Da Vinci and others who were at one time members of this, the world's oldest choral organization, has come to the beautiful Quaranta, and critics say that her singing today has more richness than at any time in her great career. Together with Dora Domar, the veteran of La Scala, and other noted singers, she is in America with the Florentine Choir, making its first tour outside of its native Italy.

Maestro Benelli and his singers, wearing the colorful costumes of the thirteenth century, will be heard for the first time on any vaudeville stage at the Orpheum Sunday matinee.

NAUTICAL LOGIC

His shipmates watched the sailor putting a blank sheet of paper in an envelope he had addressed to his wife.

"What's that for?" they asked.

"Well, me an' th' mitseus 'ad a row just afore I come aboard, an' we ain't on speakin' terms."—[Lethbridge Herald.

CLUB IDEAL NOT WORKING OUT

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

house and that capable company and those admittedly good plays are not proving profitable. The plan isn't working out, practice is falling dismally short of theory. Even the club members themselves do not seem to be supporting the idea with anything like the enthusiasm with which they indorsed the schema. The club is painfully realizing that plays of which they officially and collectively disapproved (as, for instance, the "Cradle-Snatchers" which once proved so profitable at that playhouse when they leased it as mere landlords) still contrive to lure that "general public," while the good "clean" plays sigh in sad neglect.

VAIN ATTEMPTS

In vain does Madame President exhort the members to support these, their own club's plays. In vain are matinee luncheons instituted to aid in the good work. No use blaming the "general public," so long as so many club members behave with like indifference to "clean" drama. And it is costing quite a lot in meager 50-50 profits.

Yet the club is ardently interested in the drama. Its drama section days are fully attended (particularly when clever Dorothea Moore and poised Mrs. William De Mille return from New York and tell about all the plays they visited.)

What's the answer? Here is what should be a successful combination of superior-clubwoman and professional-production intelligence and judgment. It ought to have been a whiz.

Who's to blame?

NEW ATTITUDE

The Friday Morning Club will view the activities and play selections of strictly professional producers with modified criticism after this.

But at that, it may so easily be the joyous Chamber of Commerce weather, the ardent Christmas shopping, the competition of newer plays in brilliant new theaters, and those ensnaring rivals, the picture houses, which have been improving their wares so amazingly lately. Perhaps, it is only because our city has been generously supplied with "clean" entertainment of late. Maybe there really have not been enough improper plays in town for the Friday Morning Club's venture to put the general public (and its own members) to a real test of taste.

Goudal Status With Fans is Checked Upon

Jetta Goudal's box-office status has been evidenced in the histories of "White Gold" and "The Forbidden Woman," the latter of which is to play Loew's State Theater next week—incidentally, the first Cecil B. De Mille production ever to show at this house.

"The actress who can make the box office happy with unhappy endings" is the unusual commentary upon the exotic star whose activities in the motion-picture industry have focused million of eyes upon her career.

Both "White Gold" and "The Forbidden Woman" are vehicles which, according to the critics, only a Goudal could propel to success by virtue of an intensely compelling personality and dominant artistry.

Partial returns from an analysis of theater-owner reactions to the Goudal vehicles indicate the mounting popular interest in and affection for the star whose ascendancy has been marked by winning battles for what she thought the public expected or her and was prepared to accept.

Feature Given First Showing

In the premiere showing at the Broadway Palace Theater this week of "Women's Wares," Evelyn Brent and Bert Lytell play leading roles in this Tiffany production.

Miss Brent is seen as the rather unsophisticated young girl in a big city, while the debonair and suave Bert Lytell plays the role of a young society man whose intentions are at all times honorable.

The supporting cast includes Gertrude Short, Richard Tucker, Larry Kent, Myrtle Stedman, Cissy Fitzgerald and many others.

Erwin Yeo and Sydney Crispin will interpret a special musical score for this production. There wil be a news reel and a two-reel comedy.

Official Favors Comedy Dramas

Roy Del Ruth, director, is in favor of light comedy dramas. Not only does he believe they offer the best in screen entertainment but also discovers his own directorial talents are best suited for vehicles of this type.

"If I Were Single," soon to be released here, received high praise when shown in New York and is said to be one of the outstanding comedy dramas of the year. Finding it meeting with such success production was immediately started on "Powder My Back," another of the same type. Final scenes were just finished at the Warner Brothers' studio and Del Ruth is more than satisfied at the projection-room showing. He is now busily engaged in the cutting and editing of the film.

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

for BABY'S CHRISTMAS

Baby's First Christmas! If he could talk he would say—"Bring me pretty things to wear from Bullock's Baby's Own Store!"

How cunning baby would look in this little hand-embroidered, knitted sacque, cap and bootees. Set $10.

Ask Bullock's Welfare Bureau for Government Literature of interest to expectant mothers.

Hand Embroidered Lingerie Carriage cover and pillow top for baby's "bye-bye" trips. Set for $25.

Little hand embroidered sacque of crepe de Chine in baby pink, $8.95. Carriage Boots, marabou trimmed, $4.95.

Baby pink crepe de Chine Coat, hand embroidered, $29.95. Matching crepe and georgette bonnet, $8.95.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Christmas Eve Dance Frocks Collegienne Type

Presenting fluttering, fragile modes to whirl smartly, picturesquely, into the modern, restless, breathless spirit of the holidays! $39.50 to $75!

$55

Carmen's red roses heighten the romantic charm of this black satin and tulle "Christmas Eve" Dance frock.

The Bouffant skirt of this "Christmas Eve" Dance Frock consists of many layers of shaded net tulle.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Outstanding Toys and Values!

Reasons to Buy at Bullock's Monday

For Boys! Toys that you can buy for $5

"Now is the time for all *good people* (uncles and aunts, grandmas, too) to come to the aid of *Santa Claus!*" And if you have $5.00 to spend on a toy for a boy, where but at Bullock's could you find such a wonderful assortment to choose from. Toy suggestions at $5 include—

Meccano Sets with Electric Motor $5.00
Steam Engine, run with 1 dry cell $5.00
English Cowhide Footballs, very fine $5.00
No. 4 Erector Set, an ideal gift $5.00
Tennis Racket with gut strings $5.00
Complete American Flyer Trains at $5.00
(Tunnel, station, signal included.)
Stanley Tool Set for the handy little man $5.00
Chemcraft Set to teach boys wonders $5.00

Toys—Bullock's—Fifth and Sixth Floors

Bullock's Christmas toy preparations were made on a grand scale! Trainload after trainload of toys arrived! Two floors of the Hill Street Building overflow with them. Reserve stockrooms are piled to the ceilings! Toys, Toys, everywhere! And by order of St. Nick 500 of the most wanted toys are marked at fascinating prices Monday! A cheery thought for it means added savings at Christmas time. Savings, so generous, that liberal purchases are justified!

Santa Claus—6th Floor. Bring the Little Folks. Let Them Tell Him.

Scooters at $3.00

Who could pass this special value by when he thinks of the fun an active youngster will derive from the possession of one of these Roller Bearing Scooters! Rubber tired disc wheels. Rubber mat to prevent slipping. Parking stand. Special, $3.00.

The Pirate Cave—6th Floor. Buried Treasure—A Whole Chest Full at 50c a "Discovery."

Gym Sets at $1.95

150 of these sets will go in a hurry! They provide three toys in one! Trapeze! Swing! athletic rings, leather covered! Equipped with two adjustable fibre ropes. A Christmas suggestion that will keep youngsters in their own backyards! A gift that makes a garage circus a possibility! Special at $1.95 set.

(Early mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts!)

Toys—on Two Floors, 5th & 6th—Take Hill Street Elevators.

Pioneer Sidewalk Bikes $12.75

The hundred boys who receive these Sidewalk Bikes at Christmas time will open their eyes wide with delight! Every boy wants one! Regulation bicycle construction and equipment, only smaller in size. Tangent spoke ball-bearing wheels. Complete with bell and tool bag. Special at $12.75 each.

Doll Carriages, $5.75

Lloyd Doll Buggies of wicker, made with reclining backs and adjustable hoods, finished in buff or pale blue. And little girls up to 10 years would like to find one under the Christmas tree. Special at $5.75.

Toys—on Two Floors—Take Hill Street Elevators.

Treeliter Bases, $6.50

Designed to hold the tree securely and to floodlight it. Tree base sets in well of water to keep it fresh and green. Reflectors for colored flood light bulbs. Two outlets to plug in tree lights. $6.50. Bulbs and tree lights not included. String of weatherproof lights for lawn trees, $10 and $25.

Toys—Pirate—Santa—BULLOCK'S—Fifth and Sixth Floors (Take Hill Street Elevators)

Play things and Dolls for Girls!

To those who lend Santa Claus a hand, Bullock's suggest playthings, toys and dolls, such as these delightfully fascinating things for little girls this Christmas!

Large 6-Room Doll Houses, furnished .....$ 8.50
(Parlor, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath completely furnished.)
Sunny Girl Dolls, beautiful $4.95, $15.00
Electric Ranges to really cook on $9, $25.00
Decorated Toy Chests, exceptional .....$ 2.00
Imported China Tea Sets, complete .....$ 2.95
Sewing Baskets, many kinds .....$1.00 to $ 3.50

Dolldom—Toys—BULLOCK'S—Fifth and Sixth Floors

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES. IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

With Your Gift

However simple or inexpensive your gift, if it is daintily wrapped, given a distinctive and original touch, and accompanied by an expressed sentiment quite personal, some thought which binds you and your friend together in spirit, the gift will gain infinitely in worthiness.

Modernisticism

This word naturally coins itself, to express that new movement in creative art, which is not the one-time attempt, termed "cubistic," nor the more jazzy production that sometimes by mere violation of all rules, tries to foist itself upon attention. The new modernisticism transforms all that it touches, giving an effect of some strange world vision. Not only in objects of art for the home, but especially in toys and articles for children, is this movement notable. I sometimes wonder if the coming generation will take for granted the strange animal toys; if they will believe them actual representations of animals, domestic and wild. It is doubtful if that generation will ever behold a horse—for example—and must they not then, perforce, accept the angular, or strangely rounded animal of modernistic toyland, as a true shape?

Elephants

The elephant fad grows by leaps and bounds—regular elephantine leaps and bounds without limit. One who likes the mammoths, one who believes them lucky, makes a point of gathering them in every shape and size. From the charm of ivory to wear upon a chain or silken strand, to the larger ones for decorstion upon mantel shelf, or cabinet—and of every material, from genuine teak or rock crystal to the cheapest pottery, everything elephantine is coveted by the one making a collection.

Chinese "Luckies"

Those adorable little snarly dogs from China—little lucky dogs, you know, now are found in many forms quite reachable. There are lucky dogs in papier mache, set on a standard which, with proper movement, becomes a whistle; there are the little dogs in china and in brass as well as those of the more precious jade, ivory, enamel and richly carved rock crystal.

So Tasteful

The Chinese, always presenting the most wonderful of taste, have this season sent over tea done up most giftily. Glass-covered boxes, similar to those containing incense, show rows of rounded packages, with mystic tracery—presumably telling one that this tea will endow one with long life and good luck (and will not cause insomnia!) Thus pointedly is shown the difference between the "mere" and the super. A pound of tea from the grocer's would scarcely be thought of as a Christmas gift; but a box of this Chinese tea is giftworth fit for anyone.

Jewel Trees

While the jewel trees, from China, are not this season's novelty, always they are new, because always different and really are they "things of beauty." The wise Chinese scarcely ever duplicate a precious object—and one reason that their shops are so interesting is that they do not overwhelm the eye with a multitude of articles all alike. The jewel trees, so different, so pleasing individually and in their variation, make lovely gifts and gifts most lasting in usefulness. Besides being beautiful, they are excellent to hang one's jewelry—jewel trees in a double sense are they—jewels of creative and decorative value and trees for bearing jewels.

To Match

In gifts for a man, it is an excellent idea to match the cravat, handkerchief and stockings, in design and in color. Materials will not, of course, actually match, but the effect is harmony.

The Match Gift

Even matches have lime-lighted into the gift sections. So many beautiful match holders there are; especially interesting, as well as useful are those long matches in handsome cases, for placing on the hearth stone.

The Mode's Magicry

The wide swathed girdle, low on the hips, is used on new dresses with gathered skirts.

The tunic, which falls to the knees over a narrow underskirt, gives the flared silhouette.

Smocking, tucking and shirring are effective trimmings for the young girl's party frocks.

The sports handkerchief of plaid linen, or silk, is smart when tucked in the cuff of a sports coat.

The popular scale pattern is noted in an imported velvet purse, trimmed with pearls and metal thread.

Youthful frocks designed for misses are cut on straight lines, and many make use of the plain gathered skirt.

A green suede dress set, consisting of belt, collar and cuffs, has scalloped edges and trimming of copper disks with wooden buttons.

Boleros of unusual cut are smart.

Printed velvets, metal cloth and tinsel motres lend an air of elegance to the afternoon mode.

Silk of metallic lace, used as a tunic in combination with crepe, which forms the under dress and girdle, develops a smart afternoon costume.

Red Cross Leads to Picture Start

The Red Cross in Washington is responsible for Elizabeth Pickett's start in motion pictures.

The best director of outdoor films and the originator of Fox Varieties, Miss Pickett's short films of travel, Indian life and animals are said to be without parallel. Her first experience was with the Red Cross.

Nine propaganda pictures to create interest in the activities were directed by Elizabeth Pickett during the war. They dealt with nursing, conservation of food and care of families while the fighting men were abroad. They were immensely successful and led to her present engagement with the Fox studio.

At the close of the war Miss Pickett was engaged to write the official history of Red Cross work in Europe.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

LAMPS! Two Remarkable Groups, $39.50 and $45

Bullock's annual pre-Christmas presentation of gift lamps, tomorrow. And confidently, Bullock's believes them lovelier than ever this year!

This is a carefully planned, carefully thought-out event. Only in this way would it be possible to present such Lamps at such prices.

Every Base is electro-plated. Every base a marvel of the Lamp maker's art. Some with rich carving. Others with cut out motifs.

Shades are beautifully tailored; simple, elegant. Georgette Silks! Tailored bows. Knife pleating. These Lamps complete, tomorrow, $39.50 and $45.

Lamps, Bullock's Sixth Floor

ORIENTAL RUGS . . $18

You are giving something that lasts much beyond the day or year when you select a gift for your own home or that of a friend. Here are Zaromin Oriental Rugs (2x4 feet) to be had for $18. Actually!

Oriental Rugs, Bullock's Sixth Floor

SATIN PILLOWS, $7.95

They are ever so smart! Made from heavy, heavy satin. Embroidered in brilliant wools. Or daringly simple. Only such exquisitely made Pillows can afford such complete disregard of ornament, as many of these do!

Pillows, Bullock's Sixth Floor

HOOKED RUGS . . $15

Antique Hooked Rugs, at that! Would you believe that they could be had for such a little price? Bullock's secured a great number; certainly one or two of these would carry your Christmas message admirably. From $15 to $75.

Rugs and Carpets, Bullock's Sixth Floor

"UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE by BULLOCK'S"

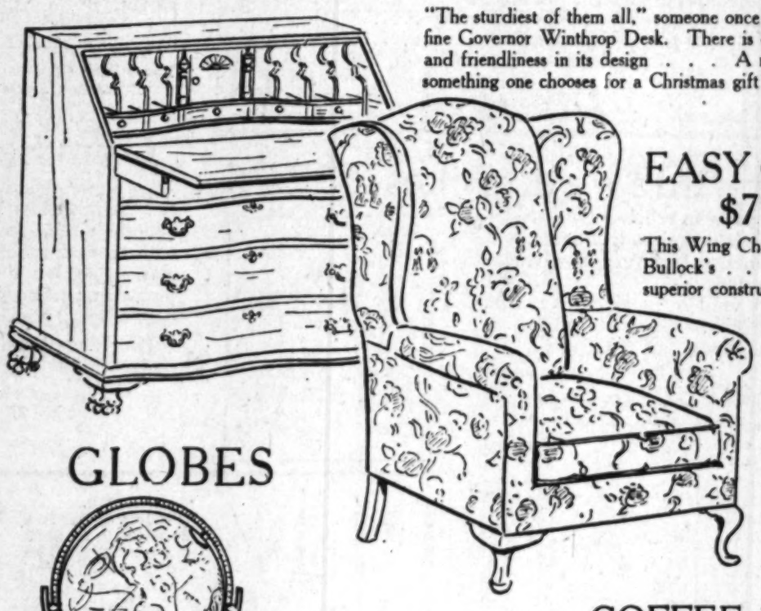
This is a distinctive specialization. Designs are selected from the best sources of Europe and America. Then constructed under rigid supervision in Bullock's own workshop. Each Chair, Sofa, or Chaise Longue is made to your individual order. You select your coverings from Bullock's array of prints, damask, brocatelles and imported tapestries. Altogether, a smart, exclusive endeavor.

. . . And because Bullock's makes these models prices are very much less than you would expect to find. Orders given tomorrow and through December 15, can be completed in time for Christmas delivery. Models displayed on Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Furniture . . . . Decoration . . . . Reproductions

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK . $87.50

"The sturdiest of them all," someone once said regarding this fine Governor Winthrop Desk. There is dignity and beauty and friendliness in its design . . . A rare combination in something one chooses for a Christmas gift!



EASY CHAIRS $79.50

This Wing Chair is a product of Bullock's . . . consequently of superior construction.

See how inviting its lines . . . what complete relaxation one may enjoy in its depths. An ideal gift for the fireside!

Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

GLOBES

A unique and most useful vogue . . that of world globes! This one is priced at $31.75

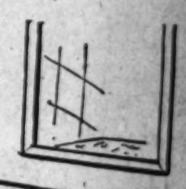
COFFEE TABLES

These smart living room accessories are smarter than ever this season. Bullock's shows many different types. Illustrated, $19.75. Others from $9.75 to $175.

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

DRESSING TABLES . . . $16.75

There's a piquant charm to the Dressing Table skirted with cretonne. A decidedly feminine bit of frivolity that will delight many a heart on Christmas morning. These Tables are, moveover, exceptional values at $16.75. Several designs.



The BENCH $6.75

There's a bench with its cretonne pad, too.

The grouping . . . a delightful acknowledgment of our enjoyment in color! Our appreciation of the gay side of life!

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

BLANKETS! Such big fluffy Blankets from Holland, $22.50

Gifts for your house can extend even to the insides of your linen closet. And what more acceptable than a pair of luxurious, fluffy, woolly Blankets. They must come in cloors, to be sure. Those soft, warm shades of blue, gold, lavender, rose or green that you find in these Holland Blankets.

76x90 inch size, $22.50 each
62x90 inch size, $20.00 each
68x84 inch size, $15.00 each

Everything in Kenwood Blankets at Bullock's!

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

XLVII.

STIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY

Club Plans Christmas Fete With Pageant

d-the-World Shops to Be Feature of Affair

...ms Also Will Be Given for Small Children

...Christmas festival and ...d-the-world shops will be held ...clubhouse next Saturday. The ...officers' round table, of which ...Chester C. Ashley is chairman, ...planned a party that will appeal ...ung and old alike and will ...fully appeal to the late Christ... ...shopper. Mrs. Edward A. Tufts ...ional chairman and she will be ...ed by Mrs. Harry A. Ford, Miss ... Andrews, Mrs. Grantland S. ... and Mrs. Charles V. Craig. The ...officers of Ebell will act as host... for the day.

...festival will be opened prompt... 11 a.m. with a colorful pageant ...of a number of people in cos... of various foreign countries, ...a choir. Christmas carols will ...ng by this group and other en... ...ment will be provided by cos... entertainers of other lands.

...e dining room of the clubhouse ...be transformed into a series of ...d-the-world shops, with Mrs. ...Harris Cook as chairman.

...personal appearance of the ...mas angel will be made in the ...rium at 2 p.m., when a Christ... play of old Provence, "The Ten ...rs of Francois," will be present... ...the drama workshop under the ...tion of Mrs. Albert Dines.

...the same hour in the Fine Arts ... Mrs. A. Bartlett Ross will su... ...e a program for very tiny chil...

During the afternoon Mrs. ... Cass will be in charge of bridge ... which will be arranged for ...ests opting to play in the tea room. ... Charles Howe will read your ... and tell you what Christmas ...e in store, and Mother Goose, ...better known as Mrs. William ...ry, said her children will stroll ...ugh the club with a regular ...r Goose surprise bag.

...s. A. C. Jamison will dispense ...mas seals, wrappings and flow... ... The clubhouse itself will be ...ed with greens and berries and ...olly wreaths and for these deco... ...ons and the posters Mrs. Milton ...ard is responsible.

...s. A. C. Smith, WAshington 3689, ...chairman of tickets.

RISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM ARRANGED

...ollywood Chapter D.A.R. will hold ...nual Christmas musicale at the ...e of Mrs. D. E. Hartwell in Ca... ...as Pass and Dark Canyon Road, ...day at 2 p.m.

...e business of the day will be ... Hartwell, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Mrs. ...el I. Irwin and Mrs. T. A. Thomp... ...the guests of honor, Mrs. Em... H. Wilcox, State recording sec... ...y, Mrs. Edmond Locke, organis... ...regent of the new Beverly Hills ...ter D.A.R., Mrs. Lyttleton Price, ...Mrs. Charles Crary of Los Angeles ...ters.

...s. Wilson will speak on "Ameri... ...ism" using Henry Van Dyke's ..."America for Me" as a basis for ...talk. Miss Helen May Richardson ...will give several whistling solos and ...there will be an organ recital by Mr. ...H. Allen of Pasadena.

What Women ...

By Myra ...

Club News Changes Made

The General Federation News, the official publication of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made its appearance this month in striking new and attractive form. Twice the usual number of pages, fine book paper being used, are filled with illuminating and entertaining reading matter and half-tone illustrations. The typographical set-up is notably attractive and legible. The whole is printed in heavy paper printed in two colors, Mediterranean blue and black and white. The central figure is an attractive line-plus drawing of Headquarters ...ngton, D. C. ...ents of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, ...ho will receive the members of the ...ard of directors at the White House ...ring the January meeting, and of ...Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of ...the federation, whose Christmas mes... ...sage is given beneath the pictures, ...every one page. The Christmas fea... ...ture is a double-page spread, "The ...Magic of Christmas in the Art of ...the World," with reproductions of ...some of the world's masterpieces. ...Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole has re... ...ports of her summer abroad ...Mrs. Robert J. Burdette has told ...the story of the Institute of Pacific ...Relations.

The present status of the American ...Legion follow-up campaign throughout the country, is given. Under the ...head, "Who's Who and Why," is the ...first installment of a series of per... ...sonal sketches of the great and ...near-great in the club world. A ...Conservation page headed, "On ...Guard," is a feature. Mrs. L. A. ...Adams, chairman of the department ...of fine arts, is editing a page of book ...reviews and Mrs. John B. Roberts, ...chairman of the division of literature, is editing a page of poetry. A ...new editorial feature is introduced, ...a page being devoted to editorials ...from leading papers and ...other to original matter.

Cahuilla Chapter D.A.R.

Cahuilla Chapter D.A.R., will meet ...Monday in Women's University ...Settlement, 949 South Hoover street. ...The program will feature the ap... ...pearance of the child reader, Clytus ...Gayton, and Christmas carols.

...Events will be the newly organized ...Sons of the American Revolution,

CEMBER 11, 1927.—[PART

URDAYS'

CK'S

and $45!

sentation of gift

45.00 complete

is electro-plated. Every
vel of the Lamp maker's art.
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simple, elegant. Georgettes!
leating. These Lamps com-
Sixth Floor

. . . $16.75

big fluffy
$22.50

sides of your
an a pair of
must come in
of blue, gold,
ese Holland

s at Bullock's!

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. THE HOME.

Active Members in Affairs of Euterpe Opera Reading Club

Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats

Mrs. M. H. Wolfgang

Mrs. Walter C. Burke

Mrs. S. Wright Jewett

Mrs. Charles H. Thompson

Mrs. Carl Earl

Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield

Mrs. Creighton Brown

Mrs. Lewis B. Wood

High in Achievements

Promoting the cultural life of Los Angeles among many clubs devoted to the same purpose, the Euterpe Opera Reading Club stands high in its achievements and in its vision. Operas are read, analysed and excerpts from them sung, usually in English, at monthly meetings in the Ambassador Theater. Mrs. Coates, president of the club, and Mrs. Mansfield, founder and junior past president, are active and there is fine support given by members of the directorate. Among these latter are Mrs. Wood, first vice-president; Mrs. Wolfgang, second vice-president; Mrs. Burke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jewett, librarian; Mrs. Thompson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Brown, chairman of the door.

FESTIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY

Club Plans Christmas Fete With Pageant

Hobby-World Shops to Be Feature of Affair

Prizes Also Will Be Given for Small Children

The Christmas festival and hobby-world shops will be held at the clubhouse next Saturday. The dinner round table, of which Mrs. Homer C. Ashley is chairman, will have a party that will appeal to young and old alike and will be especially appeal to the late Christmas. Mrs. Edward A. Tufts is general chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harry A. Ford, Miss Helen Adams, Mrs. Grantland S. Hall, Mrs. Charles V. Craig. The Ladies of Ebell will act as hostesses for the day.

The festival will be opened promptly at 11 a.m. with a colorful pageant in which a number of people in costume of various foreign countries, will take part. Christmas carols will be sung by this group and other entertainment will be provided by costumed members of other lands.

The dining room of the clubhouse will be transformed into a series of hobby-world shops, with Mrs. Harry Cook as chairman.

The grand appearance of the Christmas angel will be made in the afternoon at 2 p.m., when a Christmas play of old Provence, "The Ten Commandments," will be presented by the drama workshop under the direction of Mrs. Albert Dinea.

During the hour in the Fine Arts building, A. Bartlett Rose will stage a program for very tiny children. During the afternoon Mrs. Rose will be in charge of bridge tables which will be arranged for those wishing to play in the tea room. Gypsy Rose will read your fortune and tell you what Christmas will bring to you, and Mother Goose, well known as Mrs. William Ritchie, and her children will stroll through the club with a regular Christmas surprise bag.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson will dispense Christmas seals, wrappings and stamps. The clubhouse itself will be decorated with greens and berries and Christmas wreaths and for these decorations the posters Mrs. Milton Sweet is responsible.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, Washington 5639, has charge of tickets.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM ARRANGED

Ebell Chapter D.A.R. will hold their Christmas musicale at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hartwell in Calabasas and Dark Canyon Road, at 1 p.m.

The business of the day will be conducted, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. T. A. Thompson guests of honor. Mrs. Emmet Nixon, Sixth recording secretary, Mrs. Redmond Locke, organist of the new Beverly Hills chapter, D.A.R., Mrs. Lyttleton Price, and Charles Crary of Los Angeles will sing.

Mrs. Nixon will speak on "American Music" using Henry Van Dyke's "America for Me" as a basis for her talk. Miss Helen May Richardson will render interesting solos and Mrs. Hall will be at the organ recital by Mr. Hall of Pasadena.

Club Conducts Opera Reading

The music of Alfano's "Resurrection" was the subject of Dr. Frank Nagels presentation for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood Monday. He gave the story of the opera, played the score and analyzed the music. Alice Forsyth Mosher sang the role of Katucha with voice well adapted to the various moods of the music. Dan Gridley gave a brilliant interpretation of the role of Dimitri, and Rollo Alford sang Simonsen.

Mrs. W. A. Nickell president of the club presided both at the morning program and later at the annual luncheon in the new Roosevelt Hotel, where 800 members were served.

POETRY LUNCHEON SET FOR TUESDAY

A poetry luncheon will be given by the League of American Pen Women, Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Artland Club, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh street. The speakers' list contains the names of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clover, Neeta Marquis, Dr. Margaret Sprague Carhart, Miss Doris Wetzel, Mrs. Allison Gaw, Miss Snow Longley, Mrs. Nellie Graham, Lenora-King, and Mr. Earnest McGaffey. The chairman of the program and hostess committee, is Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, the president, assisted by Mrs. John X. MacDonald, Adeline M. Durlin and Mrs. Alberta Carter.

EDUCATOR HERE FROM NEAR EAST

Founder of International College at Smyrna Now Southland Visitor

Dr. Alexander McLachlen, founder and first president of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, famous as a diplomat as well as an educator, is visiting this country with Mrs. McLachlen, for a year, this being his first journey to America in thirty-five years and the first trip he ever has made to California.

Dr. and Mrs. McLachlan are domiciled at 238 North Painter avenue, Whittier. With them is their daughter, Rosalind McLachlan Reed, wife of Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, present president of the International College at Smyrna, who now is en route to the Coast on furlough, having been detained in New York in connection with the nation-wide campaign in the interests of the American Near East College Association.

Mrs. Reed, a brilliant pianist, has been for twelve years at the head of the music department of the International College. Born and mainly educated in Turkey, she studied piano in Constantinople with Prof. Heyrel, a Hungarian pupil of Leschetizky, who was musician-in-chief to the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, and took further work in Dresden under Prof. Field, now of London. Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Reed will give a recital for the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, under the chairmanship of Dr. William J. Kraft of the University of California at Los Angeles, in the Beaux Arts Building, Eighth and Beacon streets.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM ARRANGED

Hollywood Club Plans Musical Affair Set for Next Wednesday

The annual music luncheon will be given by the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman, presiding promises to be an event of unusual merit and proportion. An appreciation program has been planned to those who have played an important part in the Music Foundation of Hollywood, and they will be the guests of honor for that event. Seated at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Celeste Nellis Ryus, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Sol Cohen, Homer Grunn and Jay Plowe. Concluding the symposium will be Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, David Bruno Usher, Edwin Schallert, L. E. Behymer, Pietro Cimini, Merle Armitage, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. Frank Nagel, Raymond Brite, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Springer of New York and Mrs. Frederick Abbot of Philadelphia, and president of the Philadelphia Music League.

Hostesses for the day who have been appointed to serve on the committee include Mrs. F. J. Compton, Countess Ilya Tolstoy, Mmes. Burnette Norton, Maud D. Skeen, Guy Bevier Williams, Orville Routt, Alfred L. Bartlett, Gurdon Wattles, George Hunter, A. R. Walker, Morris R. Ebersole, James J. Alexander, Charles H. Richmond, Henry T. Wright, Nora L. Puterbaugh, Loren B. Curtis, Frank W. Davey, the Misses Margaret Bourne and Jessica Noble, Mmes. Fred E. Rosser, Bernard Brown, Carl Jacobson, Eunice Landrum Brigham, Henry Lyman, Winter Hall, Harvey Berkes, J. R. Lohmeyer and R. W. Bucknam.

Among Mrs. Irish's guests are Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, Alma Dorothy Priester, Mmes. J. T. Anderson, Marshall Stookey Anderson, Carlos Hardy, Paul C. Heydenreich, Guy Bush, the Misses Lucy E. Wolcott, Daisy Banner Coats, and Antoinette Sabel, Miss Frances Arnold Greenwood, Mrs. W. A. Nickell, Mrs. William Mabee, Mrs. Otto Neher and Mrs. George H. Winsworth.

BUSINESS TALK SLATED

"Promissory Notes," a part of the general subject of "Business and Protective Law," will be discussed by Miss Nellie M. White at Highland Park Ebell Club next Tuesday morning. Afterward a Christmas program is to be presented. Each member will bring a gift for the club Christmas tree, and each will receive one. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Harriet Poote, curator of the Birdie section, will present Dr. Thomas G. Burt, dean of Occidental College, who will continue his discussion of comparative religions.

BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON CONDUCTED

Christmas Spirit Prevades Affair Staged by Members of Wednesday Club

Novel ideas and the Christmas spirit characterized the bazaar and luncheon given yesterday by the Wednesday Morning Club in the daytime, while in the evening a dinner and dance attended also by the husbands, furnished gaiety and relaxation. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Each of the study sections of the club furnished and managed a booth, one of the most novel being the "white elephant" both of the Parliamentary Law section, with Mrs. Lillian Wallis as chairman.

Among the lovely Christmas suggestions made by the club women were hand-embroidered aprons, nightgowns and lingerie, sewing sets, power puffs, wax flowers, corsages, and several tempting counters of foods—canned goods, and perishable things such as cakes and doughnuts. On consignment from local stores, to be sold at a profit for the club, were rugs, beaded bags, and electrical goods, such as toasters and irons.

During the day the study sections met as usual for brief lessons, and a short business meeting was conducted at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Eustace Q. Bowden, president.

CHRISTMAS TALK TUESDAY

A Yuletide program recalling the first Christmas is to be given by the University of Southern California Women's Club on Tuesday morning in the reception hall at 802 West Thirty-sixth street, when "The Christ Child in Art" will be the theme of an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Bannell Sawyer. An informal Christmas coffee will follow the talk, with Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the Women's Club, as hostess.

CHAPTER NAMES ESSAY WINNERS

Annual Patriotic Program of D.A.R. Unit Here Staged

Well-Written Compositions Held Contest Feature

Candidates Named for Office in State Organization

The Army and the Navy may be the nation's first line of defense, but the youth of America run them a close second. Such was the sentiment expressed last Tuesday at the annual patriotic program given by the Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was held in the old Ebell clubhouse on South Figueroa street, the rooms being tastefully decorated for the occasion with American flags and bouquets of poinsettias, the Christmas flowers of California.

The awards of the patriotic essay contest which was conducted recently by the Eschscholtzia Chapter at the Utah and Macy-street schools, were made at the meeting, Mrs. Charles J. Borum, the chairman of patriotic education, presenting prizes in behalf of the organization. Each child was given an award of $5 in gold.

The compositions were well written—not perfect, of course—but remarkably well done for children of their years. The first two essays were read by Daniel Wong and Sue Wong, Chinese children, pupils of the fourth and fifth grades, respectively, of the Macy-street school. The subject of Daniel Wong's paper was, "The Story of Our Flag," and of Sue Wong's composition, "George Washington." Ampara Macias of the sixth grade of the Macy-street school read an essay entitled, "How I Can Be A Good Citizen of the United States."

The winners from the Utah-street school were a Russian boy, Paul Kalpokoff of the B sixth grade, whose subject was "The Shot Heard Around the World;" Vera Tarnofsky (of Russian parentage,) of the A seventh grade; and Gillardo Rico, a Mexican boy, who delivered an oration on "The Constitution." It is predicted that Gillardo will be a strong contestant for the National Oratorical Contest championship when he reaches high-school age.

Vera Tarnofsky's composition on "The Part Women Played in the American Revolution" was given from memory also. The closing lines of the essay flung a challenge to the women of the present day in the significant questions, "Would you do the same things for your country that these women did? Do you think you are as patriotic as these women were?"

The children were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Carrie D. Helberg and Miss Marjorie Updyke of the Utah-street school, and Miss Ethel M. Ewens of the Macy-street school.

During the afternoon a collection was taken for the Angel Island Christmas fund.

Florence Bosworth, who is in charge of the home teacher work in the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Mexican camps, told of the work which is being done among the dwellers in these camps.

Vocal solos were contributed by Miss Esther Burrowes, and a piano solo was offered by Mrs. Cedric Johnson.

Mrs. A. Halden Jones, the president of Eschscholtzia Chapter, read the names of the Daughters of the American Revolution who have been selected as candidates for offices in the State organization.

Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover of Palo Alto Chapter of Stanford University has been nominated for the office of State regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball Roberts of Sierra Chapter, for State treasurer; Miss Anna Tangier Smith of Berkeley Hills Chapter, State consulting registrar; Mrs. Henry Anderson Gutler of Burlingame chapter, State corresponding-secretary; Mrs. Laura May Gulik of La Puerta de Oro Chapter, State recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Rawson of Gen. Fremont Chapter, State auditor.

Refreshments were served at the close of the delightful afternoon.

DANCE ENTERS NEW FIELD

Busy Women of City Take Up Rhythmic Exercises to Relax Nerves in Outdoor Practice

Flashing silver, red and gold ballet slippers of the professionally trained dancer in exhibition feat at musical fete or kindred entertainment hold a new interest today for Los Angeles women.

Not content with letting stripling and athletic youth gallop away with honors in the terpsichorean field, the vital and poised woman of clubs, home and society interests has taken up dancing in her own right. Included in that wide scope of activity, which makes up her interests, is dancing—not simply in desire to imitate the younger generation in its amazing physical development—not simply as a social grace to be practiced on the ballroom floor, but for health, strength and happiness.

GAINING IN HOLD

Insidiously, gradually, in the past few years, dancing has gained its hold on the busy and smart woman of accomplishments. She has found in her weekly, twice weekly or even daily dance classes relaxation of tense nerves, a sense of well feeling and perfect physical trim. She has even found that she could reduce or add weight, besides developing a more beautiful and graceful figure.

In Los Angeles, more than any other city does this interest in the dance for women, exist, it is declared. The climate, which makes for enjoyment of any kind of exercise, is given as one reason. The fact that Los Angeles women seem on the whole, more alert, more interested in what is new in the world, is another reason.

Still another is the fact that here, with the possible exception of New York, are centered the best-known and most renowned dancing schools of the world. Probably no city in America leads Los Angeles in the number of highly rated professional dancing schools. And there are institutions which stress, rather than dancing for exhibition performances, dancing for poise, grace and relaxed movement.

MANY STUDIOS NAMED

The Marshall Hall Studios of Dancecraft on Sunset Boulevard is probably one of the most unique of the latter-named class. Hall, formerly American pantomimist with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, a member of Russian ballet and producer of ballets in New York and at the Theater Femina, Paris, has an outdoor studio, where pupils costumed simply in bathing suit and ballet slippers are given rhythmic exercises and other dancing. Hall's contention is that the average adult is more interested in exercises for poise, grace and beauty than in fancy dancing, although he is well versed in ballet technique.

The Norma Gould Dancing Studios stress dancing for beauty. Pupils of this institution wear loose, flowing garments of classical design and in pastel shades.

Ernest Belcher, who has any number of pupils on Broadway, carrying leading roles in musical comedy and dance revues, has one of the leading professional schools. Lina Basquette, declared to have been one of the highest-paid of Ziegfeld Follies' girls, is a Belcher pupil.

Theodore Kosloff, of international reputation, has his school in Los Angeles. And there is the Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn school, as well as others of fine reputation.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Club Name Changes Made

The General Federation News, the official publication of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made its appearance this month in striking and attractive form. Twice the number of pages, fine book paper used, are filled with illuminating and entertaining reading matter, and half-tone illustrations. The typographical set-up is notably clear and legible. The whole is printed in two colors, a heavy paper blue and black ink. The central figure is an artistic drawing of Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who names the members of the Cabinet at the White House Cabinet meeting, and of course, president of the wives Christmas message to the pictures, is given two pages spread. "The Christmas Spirit in the Art of the World" is illustrated with reproductions of the world's masterpieces. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has returned to her summer abroad and Mrs. J. Burdette has told of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The various states of the American Federation campaign throughout the year is given. Under the heading "Why and Why," is the discussion of a series of personal letters of the great and near-great in the club world. A two-column page headed, "On Parliamentary Law" is a feature. Mrs. L. A. Appleton is chairman of the department and Mrs. John B. Roberts, chairman of literature, is giving a page of book reviews and a page of poetry. A department of education is introduced, Mrs. Frederick Beal being editor. Club building papers and other original matter.

Ebell Chapter D.A.R. will meet Tuesday at the Women's University Club, 802 West Hoover street. Mrs. Hall will feature the appointments of the Christmas carols.

Mrs. Ralph Heath is chairman of the section of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which will promote chorus work following the lead of the Philadelphia chorus, which is outstanding in the country and owes this preeminence to the women's committee of the orchestra in the eastern city. The chorus here will be carefully selected from the schools, universities and from the vocal teachers' studios. This fine work has already begun under the direction of Squire Coop, who will continue to train and conduct the chorus.

Audubon Society

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet in Westlake Park, Thursday morning. Many water birds are wintering in the park, and all who would enjoy learning about these birds are welcome to meet the club members at the southwest corner of Westlake Park at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Leonard S. Hall is president of the society.

Coaching Piano

Adele Hatcher-Smith has been coaching in voice and piano in the Beaux Arts Building since the building was finished last February and before that for four years in Los Angeles. Her professional musical career has, however, extended over many years as the wife of Dr. Albert Hatcher, well known here for twenty years as one of the leading pastors of the city. Several of her women students have gained success of late, among them Virginia Grant Smith, her daughter, who appeared two weeks ago in the Washington Theater as soloist; Irene Cutler, mezzo-soprano, who is about to appear as a church soloist; Helen Deacman, lyric soprano, a young Hungarian whose voice shows promise in the concert field, and Mrs. Edna Ware, who appeared Thursday before the disabled veterans at Sawtelle in a song recital.

Women's Orchestra Committee

Mrs. Ralph Heath is chairman of the section of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which will promote chorus work following the lead of the Philadelphia chorus, which is outstanding in the country and owes this preeminence to the women's committee of the orchestra in the eastern city. The chorus here will be carefully selected from the schools, universities and from the vocal teachers' studios. This fine work has already begun under the direction of Squire Coop, who will continue to train and conduct the chorus.

Unique Quartet Gives Program

Ebell members will have the privilege of hearing at their regular meeting tomorrow one of the most interesting and unique musical organizations that has come to Los Angeles. It will be the first appearance of this group in this city, although they are scheduled to play before several other clubs at later dates.

This organization, which is known as the Hart House Quartet is unique in musical history, for it was established and endowed as a part of the extension work of the University of Toronto. It was organized in 1924 by the Massey Foundation with a membership of four experienced chamber music performers. Geza de Kresz, a Hungarian artist, who is regarded as one of the greatest European violinists and who was formerly orchestra leader at the court of Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania is the leader of the quartet. Boris Hambourg, a famous European 'cellist, and two Canadians, Harry Adaskin, second violinist and Milton Blackstone, viola, complete the personnel.

NOTES ON DISTRICT FEDERATION

At the last district board meeting of L.A.D.F.W.C. Friday, the report of Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith of the headquarters' committee received close attention. Mrs. Goldsmith gave the account of the inception of the idea to the final purchase of the beautiful building at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, now the Los Angeles district headquarters, and the furnishing. There is now but $12,000 owing on this property which has been lately appraised at more than $60,000. A portion of this sum is already in the bank and the fund is growing steadily. Their work now being finished, the headquarters' committee has disbanded.

Clubs entering the federation at this time are receiving more than the usual attention; such action on their part showing that the feeling for the strength of federation continues in spite of storm and controversy. The presidents of the two newest clubs, the Manana Club and the Woman's Club of Cahuenga, were special guests of the district Monday at the presidents' council.

Two measures of interest passed through the district board at this meeting, the first being the following resolution: Resolved: That we ask our clubs to stand against the distribution and showing of films depicting prize fights.

Secondly, a motion was made by Mrs. John Stearns Thayer to the effect that the members of the district board send letters to the Congressmen of the district and to Senators urging them to oppose any referendum affecting the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act.

Christmas Seals were purchased for the office and will be placed on all letters mailed during Christmas week.

Dr. Eita Gray, philanthropy chairman, desires among other things to assist in placing a clean new dollar bill in the hands of each inmate of the county farm, this being their only spending money for the whole year.

Mrs. George H. Wetzstein and her committee will have $500 available for war veterans and their families at Christmas time and plans to place in each package sent out an envelope containing a small sum of money to enable parents to make their own selection of gifts for their children.

The needy Indians of the district will receive Christmas cheer through the chairman of Indian welfare, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, and her committee and Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson of the community service is helping with the Christmas plans for the girls of the Ventura school in which Mrs. Eleanor Joy Toll was so much interested. Great care is being taken to avoid duplication of effort.

Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs, chairman of the motion-picture division, has been asked to serve on the committee of twelve of the National Board of Review.

Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of history and landmarks, is seeking brief accounts of California history from pioneer families.

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATIVE
ART-CRAFTS

PAINTERS OF THE WEST HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Portraits From Sir Peter Lely to Frank Duveneck Now at Newhouse Galleries

In "Beyond Life," that remarkable collection of essays disguised as monologues of the novelist, John Charteris, James Branch Cabell makes some disconcerting comparisons between literary masterpieces and popular novels.

For we . . . are that "posterity" to which Shakespeare and Milton so confidently addressed themselves; and it were folly to pretend that to us, as a generation, either of these poets is today not merely as generally known and read, but as generally an intellectual influence, as Mr. Harold Bell Wright or Mrs Gene Stratton Porter. Of course, a century hence, there will still be a few readers for Hamlet, whereas 'Freckles'—which is regarded, I believe, as Mrs. Porter's masterpiece—will conceivably be out of print. Yet is it grimly dubious if, in the ultimate outcome of time, the great creative artist exercises more influence, all in all, or is more widely a public benefactor, than is the perpetrator of a really popular novel."

Even among painters and sculptors only a small number get the most out of really great works of art. The majority of people are chilled and disturbed by their seeming austerity and turn with relief to less weighty "popular" works. In the matter of paintings, for instance, there is an enormous and perfectly honest audience for "washable, hand-made oil paintings with frames, your choice at $2," a smaller public for the general run of professional painters' productions, and a tapering audience that can only find entertainment in the works of master-creators.

The sixth annual exhibition by "The Painters of the West" falls pat to the middle group just mentioned. It would be hard to find a masterpiece in it, yet anyone can see it contains a large number of interesting paintings, and those paintings would be differently chosen according to the onlooker's taste. The most popular picture will undoubtedly be Charles P. Austin's "La Buenaventura," a senorita apparently engaged at telling her own fortune from the cards. It is the "popular novel" in paint, and exceedingly well done. Next to it hangs a very poetic Sierra picture by George K. Brandriff, "Solitude." Working in a definite Southern California tradition he has put real feeling and good painting into this work.

There is delicate and delicious color in Douglas Parshall, A.N.A.'s "The White Oak," and the small "Zion Canyon" is, to my taste, the finest work he has yet shown us. Aaron Kilpatrick found a really interesting viewpoint for "In the Redwoods," giving not only the bulk and height of the trees but much of the musical silence and filtering sunlight of a great forest. In "Cerro, Romauldo" he caught the majesty of a mighty hill. Carl Oscar Borg's "Canyon de Chelly, Arizona," spiritedly transcribes one of nature's color works, his "Santa Barbara Hills" presses mountain majesty into a fine composition. The neighboring Puthuff, "Hills of Majesty" deals with similar forms more mysteriously lit.

For real spirit I turn to Karl Yens's "The Lord's Property." Two horses and a blue-shirted plowman run a furrow on a cool upland. With brilliant, free strokes Yens has caught the religious exhileration of a sacred rite, and hills, air, circling birds, all contribute to this feeling. Thomas L. Hunt, who has long been playing upon sails and wharves in an effort to make them produce clearer tones, has produced a picture of rare depth in "The Harbor, Gloucester." With a white sail and a red wharf-shed for dominant note, he causes the surrounding water, hills, wharves to sing resonant harmony.

Colin Campbell Cooper shows a delicate water color, "Colonial House, Salem," and a glowing "Dahlias." Paris seems to have made Arthur Hill Gilbert paint more thoughtfully, judging by his solid "The Bridge, Concarneau." Norman Kennedy shows two cool, decorative works, "The Flower Vendor" and "The Return." Jean Mannheim is at his freshest in "Mount Morrison," one of those sudden landscape visions, alive with light and movement, that are his individual gift. Clyde Forsythe shows one of his best desert story-pictures, "The Endless Trail"—again the popular novel in paint—and expends much beautiful moonlit paint to teach something or other in a weird morality-picture called "Superstition."

De Witt Parshall, N. A., shows a large decorative canvas, "English Galleon," a very graceful work with bright, well-harmonised color and finely drawn water. Maurice Braun's "Byzantore in Spring" is admirably painted.

The inner gallery, while not properly belonging to this exhibit, contains two figure paintings that should be seen. Kathryn Leighton goes a step forward with her rose-shirted Indian against green leaves. The painting of the face, many character-planes in a single shadow, is much subtler than heretofore, the general color is finer grained. Hohn Hubbard Rich's portrait of a Chinese lady is one of his very best works, thoroughly painted and expressive of character.

PORTRAITS FROM YESTERDAY

The connoisseur of painting will find a treat prepared for him in the exhibition of portraits from three centuries, showing this month at the Newhouse Galleries. The quality and preservation of the works is high and representative. In Sir Peter Lely's portrait, King James II of England stands in full regalia, a princely figure with melancholy, aristocratic features. Into a simple pyramid composition the artist painted a wealth of color and texture. Here is the Van Dyke tradition at its least artificial.

An utterly charming portrait is that of the Duchess of Lorraine, painted about 1680 by some unknown Frenchman. An interesting woman is she, cool-headed and voluptuous. Dark eyes fascinate from a milk-white face that flowers in very red lips. A blue cloak, silver-gray gown, all delicately brocaded, and those eyes that look out and fascinate. I suppose the ladies are just as fair today, and I must remember that I am paid to write about art, not about romance.

The King is in excellent company, for to the right of him stands another fair lady in one of the finest portraits here. She is the Duchess de Berri, painted by Carle Van Loo in the eighteenth century. Delicate features and delicate hands she epitomizes that wit, refinement and sensibility that flowered in France. The painter infused silver into all his colors. This is a most memorable portrait. Still in the eighteenth century is the Marchioness de Lauberry, by an unknown painter. Nothing here is so cnarmingly artificial. The still life, the graceful hands, the rich gown and the curious little dog are painted with love. The petulant face alone seems scamped and unrealized, as though the fair model gave too few sittings or, perhaps, the painter lost his head.

"A Noblewoman," Flemish school, is the title of a very lovely old portrait. A classic spirit constrains the design to be simple, the red of the cloak is still rich and fresh. The head keeps to a fine ovoid and there is much about this portrait that will interest more modern painters.

For the nineteenth century we are shown a superb Duveneck head of an Italian girl, as fine a portrait as I have seen here by this great American. Broad and richly charged with character is this lovely head. The paint itself seems to live with little effort at realism. How sensitively the brush interpreted the joining of the lips and the planes, melting one into the other, that the dark eyes may look out of their deep sockets. The scarf at the neck is light as air. A rare moment of the past is here etherialized in green and gold.

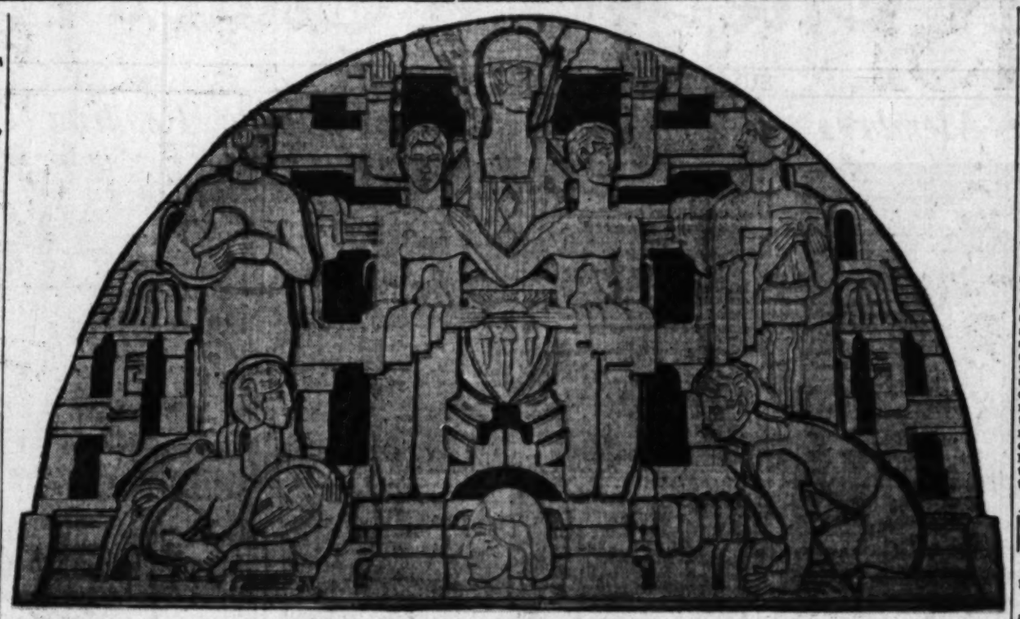
Also in the nineteenth century we are shown two large figures of young girls by Bougereau, one early, the other late. Sentimental? Yes, but what honest workmanship, what drawing. Such painting is at the mercy of the model and so the silly simpering miss with parted lips who wanders on a heath under the title of "Meditation," garbed in a rose-pink "Greek" costume, is neither pleasant nor beautiful—just very well done. But "The Shepherdess," calmly posing against green fields and blue sea, makes a fine figure. This is a very fine Bougereau, a perfect representation of peasant virtues cast in a heroic composition. Painters may well linger over the foreshortening of the arm and the painting of the hands. Before throwing stones at this great imitator of nature it would be well to realize what a thorough craftsman he was.

Students Succeed

Three students of the Chouinard School of Art, Millard Sheets, Gordon Carter and Ben Messick, have had practically all of the work they submitted accepted by the annual water-color exhibition, which is now being held in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Bromoil Prints

A second group of bromoil and transfer prints by the world's authority on these processes, Dr. Emil Mayer of Vienna, is now on display in the print room of B. B. Nichols.



Terra-Cotta Grill, Main Entrance of Students' Union, U.S.C., Designed by Peter Krasnow

Taking its motives from the extra-tutelary activities of college life, this graphic bas-relief illustrates the new tendency to turn the uses of a building to decorative and descriptive account.

ARCHITECTURAL SCULPTURE IN LOCAL REBIRTH

Public Library's Bas Reliefs Start Movement in Which Architects, Sculptors and Artisans Work Together to Produce Colloquial Architectural Sculpture

Back in the twelfth century, when the art of the middle ages was flourishing and craftsmanship was at its highest peak in Italy, buildings were given not only pleasing proportions and delicate ones and texture, but tongues as well. A wanderer in Italy will find, for example, in the church of St. Michele at Pavia, carvings set into the outer walls to describe the purposes for which the building was designed.

A NOBLEWOMAN

By a painter of the Flemish school. This is among the important portraits now showing at the Newhouse Galleries.

In the Abbey of Vezzolano, the Pa-manufacturers of terra-cotta. The lazzo del Broletto at Como, and again in S. Ambrogio at Milan, among many others, the traveler will find these pictures in stone. Crude carvings done in stone and set into the walls of the edifice served the same purpose as do our electric signs and billboards today. It was very easy to say in carvings, "This is the hall of the weavers' guild. Here will be taught the craft, here will be found good fellowship, here will we worship together."

Our own age, dominated by the "classic" tradition of architecture, has covered its buildings with the lifeless leavings of the centuries. Architectural sculpture, or "ornament," as it is usually called, chills the facades of our business and public buildings, breaking up the surfaces but telling no story nor conveying meaning to any but the archaeologist. Modernist architects, repelled by meaningless, outworn decoration, have stripped bare the surfaces of their buildings, creating often beautiful forms, dehumanized by their austerity and lack of any but "artistic" ornament.

C. Bertram Goodhue, the architect, arrived finally at the austerity of the Los Angeles Public Library, but he was also the man who designed charming bookplates and little illustrations and warm type-pages. His good sense led to the employment of a types of sculptural bas-relief on that building which tells readable stories. Other buildings are following suit, throwing overboard the humorless allegorical "statue" and decorating their plain surfaces with earven stories in cast stone, tile and terra-cotta.

OPEN UP POSSIBILITIES

It would not be true to claim that the Library Building was responsible for all this, but it did open the way. Now comes the Student Union Building at the University of Southern California and the new Architects' Building on West Fifth street, opening up endless possibilities for future architectural decoration that will really have meaning and can be designed and executed here with comparative ease. We may confidently look forward to an extension of this art activity because here at last is something as easy to understand as a billboard poster or an illustration. Advertisers have long known that the public can read a picture with more understanding than words. Period decoration writes history—and who cares for history, in school or out; this new colloquial sculpture—and it will doubtless be followed by painting—tells an entertaining story.

The many Romanesque churches built here during the last five years have also played a part leading up to the new type of sculpture, but where their doorways were ornamented with carved or cast stone figures in the spirit of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the more recent reliefs are animated by a contemporary spirit.

The Student Union at U.S.C., more than any other building, points the way for the future. Donald Parkinson, architect, conceived a group of terra-cotta tiles humorously depicting various aspects of college life. The carvings were carried out under the supervision of Adolphe of the Gladding McBean Company, local

THE LOVER

Terra-Cotta Tile at U.S.C.

Twenty of these humorous little bas-reliefs are let into the walls of the new Students' Union on the Trojan campus.

OTHER REVIEWS

Barse Miller shows nine new paintings this month at the Ainslie Galleries. All are of California subjects with the exception of the whaling picture, "The First Lowering." This will be the public choice and it is mine also. The whaler heaves to on the crest of a green swell. The boat speeds toward the distant spout. Great space and a sense of adventure are crowded into this fine painting. Miller knows how to set off such a scene and, I feel, paints here with greater freedom than when he must look always at nature as at a model. "The Hills in Gold" is a fine, broad conception, easily painted and capturing an essentially California mood, dry, heat-laden and robed in gold and royal purple. A bright bit of realism is "The Teak Yawl," alive with oceanside light and activity. "Morning Street," with its sky-filled shadow and airy sails beyond ugly buildings, is left fresh and spontaneous. "Singing in the Wind" brings out Miller's sure technique, and, living up to its title, is one of his best. In "Mammoth Rock," sitting before a great moving formation of cliffs and mountains, he gives us little more than unimaginative representation, the theme lost amid facts. He has more fun in "The Rum Runner," beaching by moonlight on a wild shore, but the whaling picture remains the high peak for me.

Personal Antiques

Katharine Skeele, a young painter working in Italy, spent spare days hunting old art objects that pleased her. Now she is offering them modestly to the public at the Grace Nicholson Galleries with a showing of her own paintings and drawings. In Italy and Austrian Tyrol, she hunted bits of carving, Byzantine panels, tiles, Majolica and paintings, with a remarkable flair for the art content. She claims and asks little for them, but if you prefer spirit to finish you will enjoy them. The larger paintings, with the exception of a Florentine St. Cecilia, are not in very good condition. A Byzantine Madonna from Orvieto is particularly choice. A primitive Christian wood carving of Christ with bound hands, and an altar figure of God the Father, said to be fourteenth century, are both important. Cases are filled with interesting objects. Miss Skeele's own painting commences here with Monterey water scenes, goes through studious portraits to modern treatments of cliff-built Positano, where she also painted lively characterizations of fishermen, and culminates in some jolly, downward-looking street glimpses from Paris.

Covered Wagons

Dean Cornwell, who is doing the large library murals, paints excellent popular entertainment. Several of his paintings have arrived at the Stendahl Galleries. A three-paneled mural of covered-wagon days—nothing like this really happened, but what does it matter—is a fine movement forward of colorful people, with much amusing detail excellently done. One could write a dozen stories from these. Other pictures show Arabs on the desert, by the waterside and in the shadow of mosques, brilliantly and carefully rendered.

Gallery for Flintridge

Jules Kievits of the Vista del Arroyo, will open a new and larger art gallery in the just completed Flintridge Hotel, on the 14th inst.

At the Biltmore Salon

"Santa Barbara Hills," by Carl Oscar Borg

One of the outstanding landscapes in the sixth annual exhibit by painters of the West, this golden-toned picture will be found in the Galleria Real.

WHEN CHILDREN ARE ARTI

Child Art from Bryn Mawr and Portland, Or., Will Amaze You by its Wealth of Imagination; Children Express Ideas About Life With Jo

Children see directly by the light of imagination—and hardly anyone else does. This thought is always aroused by exhibitions of this character. Here is a particularly fine one. The children who executed these works are from 7 to 13 years of age, and every one of them had something to express before putting pencil or brush to paper. Whisper it softly—there are only two kinds of artists that matter much to the angels in heaven—children, almost all children, and those heaven-sent few whose visions come to them as simply and directly as the visions of children. Technique, study, earnestness? They are all well enough and the supply certainly exceeds the demand, but, stripped of prejudice, steal downstairs to the print room at the Los Angeles Museum and look at these, and see what terrible things time does to us all.

Henry Esterley (age 12) "Rainy Twi-light." Can any artist evoke its tremulous loneliness more? Or Olivia Shepard's "Fairy," or Mary Von Strenge's "Dance," or the neighboring "Indian." Are you not ashamed to be so timid, so callous, so old? These are the best of twenty ways near us, children are saying, "Grown-up, you can see so much from me if you will forget your confidence in self and your ridiculous pride. Only a little child shall lead you, an infinitely Wise One."

Look at Mary Hoffman's pictures; New York, with its nameless little crowds of people, were all ordinary beings to her eight-year-old Mary, and you get number, if you will, how the city looked to you. The world is the same, it must be that you changed. Well, here is a way to slip back along the years and hugs recapture something precious.

ART EXHIBITS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Brothers, Barker Brothers—Recent paintings by Barse Miller.

Artland Club—Exhibit by artist members.

Biltmore salon—Annual exhibit by "Painters of the West."

California State Exposition Building—Exhibits of arts, sculpture and crafts.

Cannell & Chaffin — Miscellaneous etchings.

Ebell Club—Paintings by West Coast Art; miniatures by Alice Blair Bing.

Friday Morning Club — Christmas cards by Arts and Crafts Society; modern furniture by Kem Weber.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce —Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Eighteenth annual exhibit of California Art Club; modern French and American artists; paintings by Dana Bartlett; creative work of children; Munthe Chinese collection; permanent art collections.

Los Angeles Public Library—Art and Craft work from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Newhouse Galleries—Portraits from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries; small paintings by D. R. Stuber.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Drypoints by Arthur Briscoe and Joseph Gray; new etchings and drypoints by Louis Rosenberg and Samuel Chamberlain; engravings of legal personalities.

Roosevelt Hotel—General exhibit of the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries — European paintings by William Wendt and Arthur Hill Gilbert.

Wilshire Galleries — Paintings by George Demont Otis.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena —Special exhibit of oriental brocades; portraits by William [illegible]; Skeele collection of [illegible] ings by Katherine Skeele; by Loren Barton and [illegible] Paintings by Anna Hyatt [illegible]

Kievits Gallery, Vista [illegible] Paintings by Dutch, Italian, American artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—[illegible] Society of Artists; [illegible] Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; M. T. Rand; [illegible] Duffie Thurston; Printmakers of California.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—[illegible] ber exhibit.

Club California, Long Beach—[illegible] rines by George K. Cole[illegible]

The Wayside Gallery, Long Beach—Fourth annual exhibit by [illegible] Art Association.

The Van Grove Studio, [illegible] —Paintings by George [illegible]

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
December Exhibit. Paintings by George Demont Otis

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THE GEARHARTS
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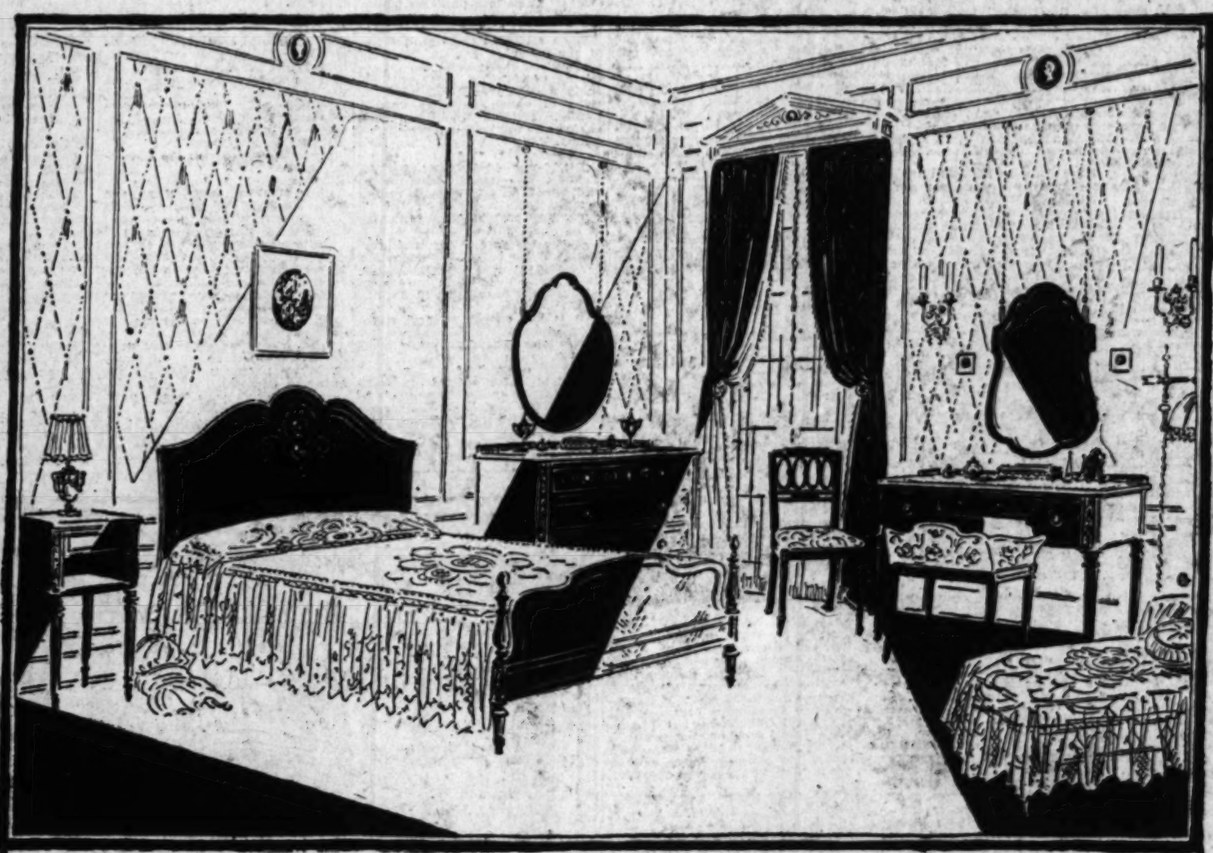
811 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

FURNISHING A BEDROOM

~ appropriately for father, mother daughter or son ~ a Christmas Inspiration



IMAGINE THE JOY this room would give! And what a luxurious holiday gesture! The furniture is of the happy style of the Directoire period—now reaching a peak of vogue. Designed to bring out the glories of the satinwood beautifully combined with parchment colored enamel and blue-green accents. The bed is especially handsome—the vanity and dresser have a new conceit, a petite railing! There is a lovely cameo-like decoration on the dresser front—and the upholstered bench gives an accent of color. Priced $1355. Fancy this group in a paneled room with gorgeous carpeting and typically smart Directoire window treatment!

THIS ONLY SUGGESTS one of numberless room schemes to please the preference of your daughter or the one you delight to honor.

New Floor Coverings

THE BEDROOM illustrated at right is carpeted from wall to wall in the most fashionable manner. Chenille Wilton in jade green color is suggested to harmonize with the Directoire group. For other groups, this same fine carpeting comes in taupe, orchid or mulberry tones. Price $12 square yard.

FOR MANY other rooms than the one of Directoire influence, it is quite the most correct thing to use small French rugs. Their modern imaginative turn in design and color is effective against plain colored carpeting. A gift idea! Second Floor.

Imported Wall Paper

FRENCH HAND-BLOCKED wall paper—shown at right—is one very correct choice for this smart bedroom group. This beautiful paper simulates fabric tufted with a silk cord and tassel. The ground is French grey with design in green. The same interesting pattern also available in blue, rose and orchid.

LIKEWISE, a wide selection of other imported wall papers and fine domestic makes — at a wider price range. Third Floor.

Lighting Fixtures

A PARTICULARLY interesting wall bracket of French design is shown in the bedroom setting above. Priced $35. If your room demands another type, you are certain to find exactly the right design in the vast assortment of smart lighting fixtures now available at Barker Bros. Seventh Floor.

Smart Chaise Longue

FOR A YOUNG GIRL—this breathlessly lovely chaise longue covered in green and rose taffeta. And see how perfectly it fits into the Directoire bedroom grouping shown at the right. Priced $135. Fifth Floor.

BRITTANY LACE COVER shown on the chaise longue with the typically Directoire diamond shaped inserts, priced $52.50. And if your room is of another type, there are other smart covers available. Third Floor.

NORMANDY LACE PILLOWS belong on this chaise longue. Dainty, frilly things — by themselves they would make delightful gifts—priced all the way from $4.85 to $20 each. Third Floor.

Father

FOR A GROUP that a man would appreciate—a massive Jacobean group, yet simple, of mellow-looking oak. Each piece a beauty. One twin size bed, chest with hanging mirror, flat top desk and a roomy bedside table—complete for $495.

A FINE OAK GROUP imported from England would make a regal gift. Bed, chest with large mirror, stand, flat top table-desk and chair, priced $1615. And a solid mahogany group of Colonial design—bed, chest, hanging mirror and highboy for $322.50. Men's Gift Shop, Third Floor.

Mother

POSSIBLY she has wanted a beautiful Marie Antoinette group correct in every detail. There is such a group at Barker Bros.—and at a Christmas special price. Bed, large dressing table, dresser with oval mirror, and bench, featured at $322. In walnut and burl walnut.

AN APPEALING Colonial group in mahogany—poster bed, chest, lyre base dressing table, stand and bench—featured at $241.50. And an impressive Adam group in satinwood—5 pieces for $1250.

OLD FURNITURE HELPS in this Christmas idea of fixing up a room. Cull out all the pieces that will not fit into the new scheme—and turn them in to help pay for new.

What is New in *Bedroom Hangings*

THE FINE DAMASK side drapery grouping shown above, comes suggested for the French bedroom design carried out in silver color, in a rich tone of rose—the Empire color. Priced $8.00 yard.

CREPE DE LISSE in the new horizontal, with stripe pattern—seafoam green with just enough silver lights to blend with the damask—for glass curtains. Priced $1.95 yard. A perfect ensemble for this French type room.

THEN, TOO, there is a vast assortment of draperies from georgette to linens available at Barker Bros. As varied as the materials themselves are the methods of treatment and the colorings.

[THIRD FLOOR]

Son

WITH A BED, roomy chest and mirror, a flat top desk with seven drawers, and a ladder-back chair—you have supplied the bedroom pieces a boy desires. Such a group constructed of pine throughout and finished in a dull shaded brown—available at Barker Bros. at the special price of $124.

SEE THE SOLID mahogany group finished a walnut color and made to look aged—if you want to satisfy a boy's idea of a bedroom group. Bed, dresser, chiffonier and rush-seated chair, priced $257.

Daughter

SOPHISTICATED as the modern girl—is a French grey enamel group with soft green highlights. The bed—a replica of a much higher priced model — chest and dressing table priced specially at $175. The entire 7-piece group, including dresser, stand, chair and bench, priced proportionately low at $297.

AND FOR THE DAUGHTER who loves things Colonial — a new shaded green enamel group with a spool turned bed, chest, dressing table with mirror attached, priced $132.50, a value.

PAY "THE BUDGET WAY" and obey that first impulse to fix up a room this Christmas. Convenient credit terms are gladly extended to the patrons of Barker Bros.

And Bedroom Chairs

OF COURSE, if your bedroom is to be up to the moment, it must have at least one smart upholstered chair. There is a wide selection at Barker Bros. Chic models to harmonize perfectly with Directoire bedroom groups such as the one featured here.

STYLES FOR every type of bedroom grouping. Priced all the way from a certain very attractive little slipper chair at $14.75. Fifth Floor.

A Lace Bed Spread

WOULD BE in full accord with the bedroom grouping shown at the left. The particular spread illustrated is an unusually lovely one of Chantilly lace, priced $135. Ivory color lining is available at Barker Bros., moderately priced.

LIKEWISE georgettes, gorgeous brocades, and damasks make the bedspreads of today entirely individual and interesting. The spread for a Christmas room must be chosen with care. Third Floor.

Lamps for Bedrooms

THE FLOOR LAMP shown in the bedroom setting above is a specially gorgeous one—antique brass standard with onyx base and mid-standard ornamentation—and the arrow motif is a characteristic of Directoire period. Priced $105. Lovely colored, sheer georgette shade, $20.

THE TABLE LAMP, shown on the night stand in the bedroom grouping, follows a French type urn design. Priced $50. Georgette shade, priced $38.

EVEN IF you are not going to fix up a whole room you want to consider gift lamps. Barker Bros.' Lamp Department have such intriguing designs as to make you want to buy them all. And the price range is wide. Mezzanine Floor.

Curtain Fixtures

THE NEW GLASS curtain holdbacks were chosen for the window treatment of the Directoire bedroom shown above. They come in a lovely rose color. Priced $8.00 pair.

MANY OTHER fashion-right drapery hardware pieces are ready for your attention at Barker Bros. At a wide price range. Third Floor.

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Coolie coats and haori coats in black decorated with gay oriental motives in green and other bright robes for lounge wear.

Christmas is near! You couldn't select a more useful gift than a gown! So Madame Anna of the Anna Shop has selected 175 gowns from her splendid stock of evening, dinner and street gowns and marked them $25, $29.75 and $39.75. These gowns originally sold for $55, $65 and $75. It really will pay you to visit this shop and convince yourself of these values. As you know, Madame Anna always displays youthful styles and beautiful materials in sizes 35 to 50. She also is offering tremendous reductions on all coats. Also closing out a line of beautiful hats at $1.50. The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth at Flower.

A lovely antique clock—Louis the Sixteenth model—is on display at Perrin's and very attractively priced! Other novelty clocks, wrist watches are priced very reasonably. 418 Stack Bldg. 238 W. Fourth.

When in doubt, give stockings! Buy them freshly made in modish shades and weights, always available at Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc.—four years at 322 S. Hill. Attractively, invitingly packed. Single pairs, $1.35 to $2.75; boxes of four pairs, $5 to $10. Plain and fancy half hose, the kind you like to put on right off the Christmas tree, 55c to $1.25.

Those mannish tailored blouses with the vestee effects are very chic, especially when worn with velveteen skirts in green, black, navy or malaga.

Something new in Chinese dolls—cunningest things! You'll find them and many other "gifty" things at F. Suie Ona's—carved stone book ends, clever paper knives, cloisonne, enamel boxes and trays. Those smart boutonnieres of jade, carnelian and amethyst are found in many styles—any woman would be delighted with one! 3273 Wilshire. One block east of Ambassador Hotel. Wilshire bus. DU. 0101.

Velvet frocks are very smart for dinner wear—and when combined with georgette are unusually good looking.

A dress cut, basted and fitted for $3, coats $4.50, no patterns required at 701 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh at Grand.

Make your own frocks! "Dollar a day" Sewing Service cuts, fits and takes full charge — you'll enjoy it. Phone VE. 5144.

Don't hesitate to trust your loveliest beaded bag to Marguerite Woodbury. She will cleverly repair and reline it to look quite new! Beads restrung also. 601 Brack-Shops.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave fine hair or white hair in the new close wave or fluffy curls. They use latest systems, the Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame and Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Smart dresses for difficult figures are made at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, famous for fit and finish! 607 Brack-Shops. Remodeling also.

Sheer woolen crepes are used to fashion smart tailored suits with mannish lines.

"Toning up" facials are given by skilled operators at the Markman Beauty Shop and special attention is also given to scalp treatments. Expert permanent waving $10—special. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Stunning fur garments at one-half and one-third off at Chestnut's, who is famous for his exquisite designing. This is a splendid opportunity to purchase acceptable Christmas gifts and have them laid aside. The loveliest furs are found at 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Capes are exceedingly good for evening wear and bid fair to compete strongly with coats for spring sports wear.

Have your holiday frock or coat designed especially for you by McClellan & Hull, builders of exclusive garments. 802 Brack-Shops.

Mrs. Lux permanently waves the finest and whitest hair with unusual success—she does it scientifically and with great skill—but then she has had so much experience—you take no chances when she waves your hair! Her permanent waves look like naturally curly hair—or like marcel waves—just as you like—and she teaches you how to care for your hair and how to dress it becomingly. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

"Cutting the hair curly" and designing special "bobs" to suit your type, are specialties of Mr. Murphree and Mr. Gould at the Ella Connors Beauty Shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Yesterday's hats made over into today's smartest creations for $3 and up by Daisy Pearl. Clever new hats to order, $7.50 and up. 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

Distinctive French Christmas cards in charming designs—and lovely California cards shown by Marguerite Woodbury, 601 Brack-Shops.

Who doesn't get a thrill when seeing the movie folk off the screen? Visitors will find many celebrated Fox stars and character actors any week day at The Sign of The Stars, if you happen in at lunch time for this is their rendezvous! Madame Helene herself will greet you and you can order any of the special dishes these interesting people have made for themselves! Such a delightfully different place—on the roof of the Assistance League, opposite the Fox Studios at De Longpre and St. Andrews. Madame Helene's famous dishes are the talk of the town —you'll enjoy everything! HE. 8588.

Nothing more acceptable than a wrist watch! Roessel & Co. are showing a complete line of the newest designs for both men and women—and the prices are very attractive at this upstairs shop. Exclusive jewelry conceits in the smartest styles, silver table novelties, boudoir clocks and many other things, on second floor. Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Large gold rings appear not only on hats, but on handbags as well, and add much chic to the general scheme.

Those ivory elephants and quaint old ivory figures shown at Tai Chan's would delight the lover of Chinese art. Charming bits of embroidery, gorgeous mandarin coats and skirts, pajama suits and slippers and an endless number of lovely Chinese novelties which you will not find elsewhere. You are sure to see many unusual things which will specially please eastern friends at 621 South Flower, two doors north of Elite.

Your old beads restrung in new French designs, pocket books remodeled and relined cleverly. The finest hand bead work on frocks a specialty at Isalone Hat Shop, 2000 W. Sixth at Westlake Branch, 1900 W. Adams.

The rectangular scarf with fringe is again bidding for favor although many prefer the plain hem effect in both the rectangular and the square scarfs.

Looking for a new place to dine? Madame Helene's Rose Villa offers a new sensation—that of dining out of doors in the most charming of Old World gardens—her cuisine is famed the country over! Her special fried chicken roast, Tom turkey, roast young duckling and other meats with crisp salads and her famous desserts served in true French family style, platters piled high, French drip coffee in glass pots, many special dishes! Breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea—bridge parties—served before the cheerful fireplace if it's cool! Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

Have your cloth coat designed to suit your style! Evelyn Myers does most skillful work and her models with fur cuffs and collars are specially distinctive with youthful slenderizing lines. Beautiful foxes are attractively priced—"pointed" and "cross" foxes of unusual quality and many foxes in popular shades. Remodeling, which is done very cleverly by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, is greatly reduced. 3022 W. Seventh. DUnkirk 8638.

Chokers are fastened with large brooches in matching colors and are worn with the brooches in the back or front.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1, knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing, also.

"A healthy skin never grows old!" Beautify your skin with a Vienna "nerve-toning" facial. These facials positively build up and preserve a healthy, youthful skin and firm facial contour. Five-dollar treatment for $4 remainder of month. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. VA. 6916.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederic Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems, which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TP. 2863.

How about your poor feet? See E. E. Coquet, who will skillfully remove the cause of your suffering and make walking a pleasure. 221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6133. Years of experience!

Don't be careless with your beads. Have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Eugene permanent waves $10, special holiday price. Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate, does very beautiful work at Beauty Kraft Salon, 727-A N. Western. GLadstone 8808.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $8. VA. 7315.

On the "dollar" table, at Count Luserna's Studio, there will be one or two articles every day valued as high as $3.00, so if you shop early you might be the lucky one! Those cunning little "fiaschi" which are used for place card holders have just arrived! New and lovely things in leather received daily, evening bags, rich gift hand-tooled leather bags. Imported Christmas cards, copies of old masters. 649 S. Berendo.

Drive down to St. Ann's Inn and have dinner today then you can get some idea of what to expect at the Christmas feast—but only an idea! Dinners are $1.50 on Sunday, and served from 12 noon until 8—and you will be surprised how delicious everything tastes and how very efficient the service! Just like an old English inn—with spacious dining-room, large cheerful lobby and crackling log fire where you are welcome to sit and take your ease! Oh, yes, there will be a Christmas tree and gifts for the women folk and kiddies on Christmas Day. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Elaborate robes are often fashioned of plain velvet in pastel shades and lavishly trimmed with ostrich or marabou.

Children's toys—charming novelties and daintiest little silk and Swiss frocks for little girlies—acceptable gifts for Christmas at the Chiffiren's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

A sports dress for $10 at Caroline's, made to order from your materials. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 7th Floor, Brack-Shops.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with new ideas, gives the cleverest finger waves and marcels for $1 and most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 323 West Sixth. Open evenings, MI. 3923.

A very smart frock has a circular flounce which is short in front, but barely escapes the floor in the back.

Frederickson's announce that "Edith" has just returned from a three month's visit in Europe bringing with her many new and interesting ideas for beautifying milady. You will be interested to know, also that "Max," expert hair cutter from the Ambassador, is now with Frederickson's, where he is delighting patrons with the newest bobs. Another item of interest is that Miss Jessie Dunn, who was manager of Bullock's Beauty Parlor for ten years, now has charge of the hair department at this shop, 723 S. Grand Ave. VA. 5334.

Order Christmas books by phone or mail from the Churchill Book Shop, DUnkirk 7173. Rare editions, children's books and modern fiction, 745½ S. Alvarado in the Arcade.

Christmas suggestions — lovely flowers, beads and costume jewelry, accessories of all kinds, including scarfs and many other lovely things —at Isalone Hat Shop, 2000 W. Sixth at Westlake avenue.

Exclusive jewelry in newest designs — diamond and platinum, brooches, chokers, rings and other Christmas suggestions. Upstairs, J. C. Furgusson, 207 Haas Bldg.

Reasonable prices in cleaning and dyeing, take your clothes to 802 Brack-Shops. Suits, $1; dresses from $1 up; men's suits, 85 cents; short gloves, 10 cents. ME. 1278.

Robes of quilted satin or silk are delightfully warm and very much in favor with smart folks.

Don't have gray hair! You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

A marcel which stays in—deep, sharp edged, is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed — Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

The famous Eugene Permanent, $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. Effective scalp treatments by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmoreland Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6155.

A black chiffon blouse embroidered in silver and worn with a skirt of pleated chiffon or transparent velvet.

Special offer for the holidays. Permanent waves $10, during December only. Miss McNamara, expert operator formerly with Stewart's, is now with the Harper Method. 710 Fine Arts Building VAndike 6553.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Artistic trimming also.

Johanna doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part rewaved within six months for $5. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0288.

DEMAREST IN PLAY'S LEAD ROLE

Vaudeville Man Now Acting Featured Part at Tower Theater

William Demarest, playing one of the featured roles in "A Sailor's Sweetheart," now showing at the Tower Theater is a recent addition to the realm of motion-picture stars.

After seventeen years as a featured comedian in vaudeville and several musical shows, Demarest came to Los Angeles and played in "Monkey Business."

Now the ex-vaudeville star and fun maker is one of the stars on the Warner Brothers' lot, where he has just finished numerous pictures. His latest is the feature production now playing at the Tower Theater. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Warner Brothers' Vitaphone at the Tower Theater this week is featuring "The Lash," a vaudeville act, and Johnny Marvin in the latest song hits of 1927.

The William Fox News Weekly with Movietone at the Tower presents the great Irish statesman De Valera, and the recent Washington (D. C.) tornado. Many other novelties are also featured on the Fox talking-machine program.

CREATOR OF "LI'L MIM" ROLE HERE

Betty Henry Comes from New York to Play in 'Kongo' at Orange Grove

"It was so thrilling that I virtually shook all through that first night in New York."

Pretty, diminutive Betty Bruce Henry, originator of the "Li'l Mim" role in "Kongo," tropical drama which has its western premiere in Los Angeles at the Orange Grove Theater Christmas night, summed up in a sentence how this thriller from the pens of Chester de Vonde and Kilbourn Gordon affected her when she had her "first night" in the play as it entered into its solid-year run at the Biltmore Theater in the metropolis.

Miss Henry, member of the original New York cast, has been brought here to aid Monte Carter, director of productions for C. M. S. Amusements, Inc., and to enact the half-cast role of "Li'l Mim."

"I'm sure now that thrillers have come back to the stage," Miss Henry says referring to "Kongo." Two decades ago theatergoers consumed the first thrill bill-of-fare, but I don't really think such realism and such exciting moments have even been brought to the stage before as they are in 'Kongo,'" says Miss Henry.

SECRETARY MORE VITAL THAN WIFE

Actor in "Second Year" Believes Stenographer Also Harder to Get

"Which is more valuable—a wife or a secretary?"

At first that looks like an easy one . . . but is it? In "The Second Year," in the opinion of the man who employs the young wife for a secretary, a good secretary is much more important . . . and harder to get.

The remark stuns the doting young husband who thinks the wife's place is at the fireside, but as J. Howard Clark, played by Harry Adams, explains the matter further, he sees that there may be something to it, after all.

There are hundreds of thousands of good wives, he shows, but how many good secretaries are there? Not half so many, he believes.

Enid Markey and Theodor Von Eltz play the leading roles in "The Second Year," and are supported by Ruth Robinson, Lydia Dickson, Harry Adams, Harriet George, George Leffingwell, and Douglas Lawrence.

Many Actresses Declared of Modest Ways

Many of the actresses on the legitimate stage today are very modest, says James Durkin, director of the Morosco cast, and Kay Hammond, who plays the title role in "Gertie," is one of them.

When Miss Hammond was presented with the lines of "Gertie," she said very emphatically that it was one of the best plays that she had read in months. "It's great," said Miss Hammond, but I just couldn't train myself to repeat some of those lines." Consequently those lines were changed, but the play still doesn't hamper the Morosco's leading lady from calling her millionaire lover, some of the "sweetest" names in the dictionary.

In Tadema Bussiere's comedy-drama, Kay Hammond plays the part of the poor working girl of 1927 who has to revert to gold-digging in order to climb the social ladder without being indecent.

The leading roles in the comedy-drama hit are played by John Litel and Kay Hammond, with the Morosco cast supporting them.

Wade Boteler is Native Son

Wade Boteler, whose name has appeared on many cast and story-credit titles, is one of the few Hollywood film celebrities who can lay claim to being a "native son." "With a personnel made up of the ambitious from every corner of the globe, it is remarkable how few fellow-Californians I meet in the studios," said Boteler recently. "It is much easier for me to name offhand a dozen performers from Sweden or Mexico or even Kansas than it is to enumerate as many who were born in the Golden State."

Boteler left his boyhood home in Orange county to complete his education in New York City. There he was a student and later taught at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He returned to California in time to make "native sons" of three of his four children.

SUPPLYING PIGS IN PLAY SOURCE OF REAL BOTHER

The fact that real live young porkers are used in one of the scenes in "Pigs," at El Capitan Theater has been a rich source of press agentry for the Henry Duffy offices since the play began its run. The truth is that the pigs in the show have a habit of growing quickly out of their pighood and becoming grown hogs, and the changes in the animal cast have kept the property man busy. The latest [illegible] had to be brought a long way, because no little pigs were to be found near by.

All this uproar over the animal contingent has reminded John Mackenzie, who plays Dr. Springer in the play, of another piece he acted that included a pig in the list of props—or was it scenery, or was it cast? Mackenzie tells how this little pig did something far more important than go to market—it created a seven days' sensation through the unwitting hoax of its keeper.

In the play a little boy had to carry a young pig in his arms—a little white one. As time went on the pig grew and grew and grew, until it was so heavy that the boy could hardly carry it. Engaged in making one-night stands, the property man found little time to seek a younger pig as nice and white as the lusty adolescent.

Early one morning the train on which the company was traveling through Missouri was stalled back of a minor wreck on the line. The property man woke up and languidly gazed out into the cold gray dawn, and suddenly became aware that the train had stopped plop in front of a gigantic pigsty, an inclosure of about five acres, completely covered with pigs. An idea struck the prop man and he made his way to the baggage car, took the growing white pig, dumped it over the fence into the sty and took in its place a young black pig weighing considerably less than his predecessor.

However, the huge hoggen was the property of a finicky breeder given to specializing in a certain species of black-colored porkers, to the exclusion of all other breeds. When the breeder discovered the little white pig among his swine he was sure that it was the result of some biological marvel.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The case of the woman who was roused by strains of soothing music, from a state of coma which had baffled physicians and nurses, is not at all strange to those who know the power of music.

Indeed, it seems strange that music is not oftener used in hospitals and sanatoriums, for healing purposes. It is especially beneficial, as we know, in psychopathic cases.

But heaven forbid that jazz should be used in experimentation! It was tried out some time ago on certain animals of the zoo, but so far as the writer knows, the experiments ended with jazz. In deference to the taste of the age, doubtless.

We all know the reactions to jazz. It excites and irritates. It never can be used with benefit under any circumstances, when harmonious conditions are sought.

But rhythmic and heavenly melody is always conductive to life and health. There is a profound reason for this.

• • •

When rotten at the core, the life of any nation is doomed. No matter how fair the exterior, the undermining processes of decay will secretly work and sooner or later the end will come. Insensate cruelty, avarice, polluted thought, crime glossed over will bring a terrible retribution.

• • •

The 70-year-old corrupter of school children, who loaned them obscene and vile literature, escaped with a nominal fine.

The fine probably meant nothing in his young life.

It was set against the souls corrupted by the poison he dealt out.

Possibly it was the utmost the judge could do. There may be no adequate law to cover an offense like this.

It is bad enough to have a debauched mind at 70 years of age, but to use it to corrupt the young is infamous.

• • •

This brings us again to the subject of good and wholesome literature. Much that is on the market today is not only trashy, but vile and pernicious.

If the Mayor of Chicago had waged war on the stuff the school children and young people are absorbing he would have escaped with less ridicule.

Any form of political propaganda is inconsequential compared with dealing out mental poison during the plastic and formative period of a human life.

• • •

The question of church unity is being widely discussed. It is thought to be quite practicable for the various sects to unite in one form of worship and belief.

Yet this does not seem so all-important as for them to live the life.

While there is such a diversity in type and temperament among the human family there will necessarily be divisions.

Difference of opinion need not mean dissension or strife.

Differences in ritual are merely the expression of particular types. What appeals to one may not to another.

The stately ritual and beautiful music of the Episcopal Church attracts the type most in harmony with that form of worship. The emotional people need another form. Some worship most deeply in the silence.

The one great essential is to have so much of the inner illumination that intolerance and bigotry are impossible. To let each sect cherish it particular beliefs and customs and hold no Pharisaical attitude toward the others.

Unity is never found among personalities. Even when banded together and organized, separateness is pathetically in evidence.

Unity belongs only to the changeless spirit.

• • •

Clear thinking, noble living and high, altruistic purpose are needed now more than ever to counteract the perverted thought of the age.

Evil cannot be fought with its own weapons. It must be controlled from higher ground with the serene, impersonal, divine intelligence.

Many plans are being devised for the ending of war, while many ask if we are not really on the verge of another.

Some of our statesmen and writers, whose fingers are on the public pulse, see imminent danger in the European situation.

Others believe that world peace and international arbitration are only a little way off.

We can legislate against war as against other evils. But there will always be the lawless and criminal-radically changed and changed from within.

A little leaflet that came to my desk urges the power of silent prayer for world peace at a given time each day. The plea was urged that thoughts of love broadcast have great potency in destroying evil.

A case is cited of a scientist in Washington, D. C., who has invented an instrument to weigh and measure the emotions. To quote:

"The product he got from an angry person breathing into this instrument he placed in a culture of developing cells and destroyed their life. His experiments prove that thoughts of joy and love build up and are health-giving."

All of which we know to be true, but it is interesting to have it confirmed by science.

• • •

Dr. Mathew Lyle Spencer threw a bombshell into the ranks of the idealists when he declared at the Riverside conference of the Institute of International Relations that realists are needed in affairs of state rather than idealists. He said that as man's physical wants come first all countries must be regarded from the economic point of view.

Because they have been regarded from the sentimental viewpoint rather than the economic was given as the reason for the futility of nearly all discussions on the subject.

Which gives the idealists something to think about.

One address was noteworthy in its comprehensiveness. It was that of Prof. Alfred E. Longuell of the University of California at Los Angeles.

He found a place for both idealism and realism in our attempts at solution of world problems.

He defined the various types of internationalism: the sentimental, philanthropic, socialistic and commercial, and added that real internationalism was more democratic and more inclusive than any of these.

We have heard much of the sentimental type whose advocates declare that world peace will be obtained by fostering good will among the nations. Prof. Longuell called this "after-dinner internationalism."

It is a self-evident truth that where there is good will there is no martial spirit, among nations or individuals. But how to bring this happy state about is the problem before us.

Dr. Spencer believes that world peace and pleasant international relations rest upon a practical economic foundation.

VARIED LIFE EXPERIENCE BY ACTRESS

Warner Oland Has Known Old Days as in Early Days

Warner Oland, who is the heavy character in "Old San Francisco" at the Criterion, has had a long and varied stage and screen career, and San Francisco on the stage about the time [illegible] recorded at the Criterion. While waiting between Warner Brothers' recently resurrected silent days of "Old San Francisco," Oland [illegible] "Those were the days when the Barbary Coast was the Bohemia of the West," Oland said. "Take this Frisco, as seen in the picture, in days one would dress up and go for a visit to the bar as we would to the opera. Some of the [illegible] of these days were the [illegible] trap-shooting [illegible] and chase. They are all gone now.

"But in their place has arisen a more colorful a city as ever [illegible] Francisco of great, [illegible] hotels and office buildings. San Francisco of long [illegible] puffing tugboats. It is one of limpid adventure."

Oland appears in a [illegible] a half-Chinaman in "Old San Francisco." His portrayal was [illegible] of appraise from many [illegible]

"With 'Old San Francisco' at the Criterion is a complete [illegible] program.

MILAN'S SUNSET

Milan, Italy, [illegible] way recently when [illegible] sought to relieve traffic [illegible] in the city that has [illegible] 600,000 people in it [illegible] this year. The [illegible] decided the cost of [illegible] like those of New York [illegible] and approved a plan [illegible] struction, at an [illegible] $270,000, of two [illegible] carry the four [illegible] under the most [illegible] The present cars will [illegible]

Books

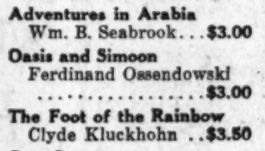
GIVE books and you give good friends—to cheer, intrigue . . . inspire . . . entertain. Choose from The Broadway's broad assortments, leisurely, enjoyably.

Those listed are but suggestions from the hundreds and hundreds of titles available—now!

TRAVEL

Glorious Adventure Richard Haliburton, $5.00
Adventures in Arabia Wm. B. Seabrook . . . $3.00
Oasis and Simoon Ferdinand Ossendowski $3.00
The Foot of the Rainbow Clyde Kluckhohn . . $3.50
Cow Country Will James $3.50
Camels Daniel W. Streeter . . $2.50

ADVENTURE



The Quest of Youth Jeffery Farnol $2.00
Forlorn River Zane Grey $2.00
They Also Serve Peter B. Kyne $2.00
Tarboe Gilbert Parker $2.00
Hunting Adventure Theodore Roosevelt, $2.50

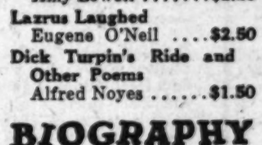
MISCELLANEOUS

Father Mississippi Lyle Saxon $5.00
America Hendrik Van Loon, $5.00
The American Songbag Carl Sandburg $7.50
Ballads for Sale Amy Lowell $2.25
Lazrus Laughed Eugene O'Neil $2.50
Dick Turpin's Ride and Other Poems Alfred Noyes $1.50

BIOGRAPHY

We Charles Lindbergh, $2.50
Bismarck Emil Ludwig $5.00
Robespierre Hilaire Belloc $5.00
Woodrow Wilson Life and Letters Ray Stannard Baker . . $10
That Man Heine Lewis Brown $3.00

ROMANCE

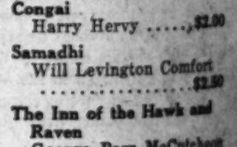


The Sentimentalist Dale Collins $2.00
The Nuptials of Corbal Rafael Sabatini $2.50
Kitty Warwick Deeping . . $2.50

MYSTERY

Miss Brown of X Y O Phillips Oppenheim, $2.00
Congai Harry Hervy $2.00
Samadhi Will Levington Comfort $2.50
The Inn of the Hawk and Raven George Barr McCutcheon $2.00
White Hands Arthur Stringer $2.00

FICTION



Red Sky at Morning Margaret Kennedy . . $2.00
Strange Women Elmer Davis $2.00
The Bacchante Robert Hichens $2.50
Zelda Marsh Charles Norris $2.50
Barberry Bush Kathleen Norris . . . $2.00

—The Broadway—Books —Aisles 5, 6, 7

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

VARIED LIFE EXPERIENCE BY ACTO

Warner Oland Said Have Known Old Boy C as in Early Days

Warner Oland, who is famous the heavy characterization in "San Francisco" at the Criterion ater, has had a long and varied and screen career, and appeared San Francisco on the stage about the time that the earth recorded at the Criterion that While waiting between scenes Warner Brothers' studio Oland recently reminisced about the good days of "Old San Francisco."

"Those were the days when I was the Bohemia of America," Oland. "Take this Poodle Dog as seen in the picture. In those days one would dress as carefully a visit to the bar as for a night the opera. Some of the rendezvous of those days were the famous trap-shooting club, and the Cliff chase. They are all great spots.

"But in their place we have colorful a city as ever; the San Francisco of great, million-window tels and office buildings, the Francisco of busy freight yards puffing tugboats. It is still a city inspire adventure."

Oland appears in a sinister role a half-Chinaman in "Old San Francisco." His portrayal won him of applause from many quarters.

"With 'Old San Francisco' at Criterion is a complete Vitaphone program

MILAN'S SUBWAY

Milan, Italy, considered the way recently when means sought to relieve traffic congestion in the city that has grown 600,000 people in 1914 to this year. The Podesta, decided the cost of building like those of New York was and approved a plan for the struction, at an expense of $270,000, of two tunnels which carry the four principal tracks under the most congested The present cars will be used.

...ORS

...ls—to cheer, ...se from The ...y, enjoyably.

...ndreds

MYSTERY

...a Brown of XYO ...Phillips Oppenheim, $2.00

...gai ...Harry Hervy ....., $2.00

...adhi ...Will Levington Comfort $2.50

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FICTION

...Sky at Morning ...Margaret Kennedy.. $2.50

...nge Women ...Elmer Davis $2.00

...Bacchante ...Robert Hichens $2.50

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Silverware Gift Tables

IN STEP with the increasing vogue for silver — these tables considerately segregating gifts at prices,

$4.50 Table

THIS a very remarkable table—since the value as well as the variety is exceptionally notable. Plated silver.

Cake Baskets
Cheese and Cracker Dishes
Roll Trays
Sandwich Plates
Round and Oval Casseroles

$10 Table

AN INSPIRATION in itself—this grouping—presenting many ideas for gift seekers. Plated silver unless designated sterling.

Creamer and Sugar Tray — Double Dish
Bon Bon Dish
Syrup Pitcher
Flower Center
Water Pitcher
Small Basket
Tall Colonial Sticks
Double Vegetable Dish

Miscellaneous

A TABLE devoted to interesting gifts at several different prices—with a wealth of ideas. Plated silver unless designated as sterling.

Pie Server, with Sterling Silver Handle, $1.75
Sterling Salts and Peppers, $1 pair
Sterling 10-inch Candlesticks, $6.95 pair
Sterling Baskets, $6.95
Hot Dish Mats, $1.00
Pie Plates, Pyrex Lining, $2.95.

[SILVER GIFTS ON FIRST FLOOR]

CHINA *Gift Tables*

HERE ARE the treasures on only two of the china tables—and there are others at $2, $5, $7.50 and $10 awaiting you at Barker Bros.

$1 Table

THE MOST surprising assortment—and at this very, very low price.

Salt and Pepper Shakers
Porcelain Bells
Marmalade Jars
Bon Bon Dishes
Cups and Saucers
Decorative Plates

$3 Table

THESE GIFTS will surely delight you—and they seem worth much more than their $3 pricing.

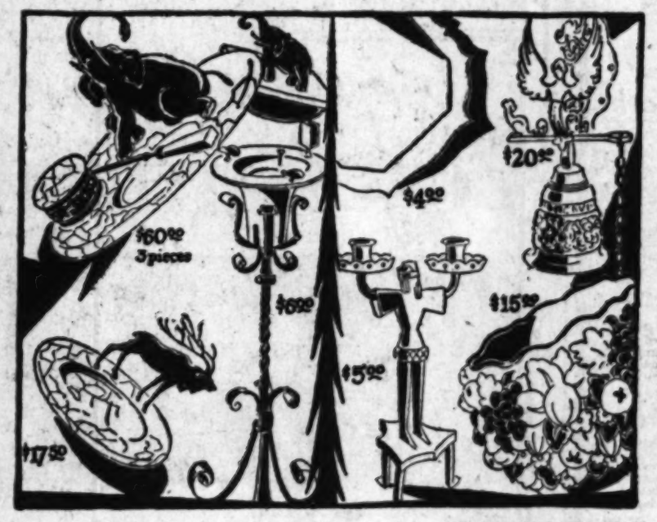
Glass Ash Trays
Cigarette Jars
Gold Encrusted Plates
Mayonnaise Bowls
Basket Dish
Cups and Saucers

[GIFTS OF CHINA ON THE FIRST FLOOR]

HOME GIFTS

number thousands in the Christmas parade ♣♣♣ *at* BARKER BROS.

COLORFUL, original, fashion-right gifts! The very newest conceptions—gifts that add smartness and distinction to homes—gifts of the hour!



for MEN!

FROM MOST distinguished to very modest gifts.

GENUINE BRONZE and marble desk sets—elephant, stag, buffalo types, three pieces, as low as..... $60

GENUINE BRONZE and marble ash trays, as low as.... $17.50

IMITATION bronze and marble, $1.50 to $5.00.

IMPORTED!

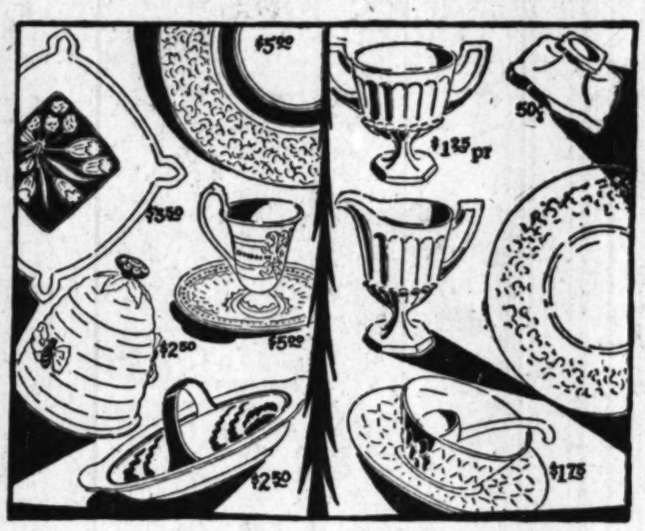
BRASS BELLS, elaborate hanging ones of distinction..... $20

QUAINT LITTLE brass table bells, whimsical types..... $2

ORIGINAL DESIGNS in brass candlesticks, as low as..... $5

MAJOLICA JARDINIERES, pitchers, vases, bowls, in striking, colorful design, begin at..... $4

[GIFTS LISTED ABOVE ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR AND FIRST FLOOR]



CHINA!

SO MANY smart gifts, since the fashion for separate pieces of color in china is so pronounced.

SERVICE PLATES, elaborately gold encrusted with color bands..... $60 *doz.*

BLACK COFFEE CUPS and saucers, imported..... $5 *pair*

ROOSTER FRUIT HOLDERS..... $5

COVERED MARMALADES..... $2

HANDLED DISH..... $2

GLASS!

THE LURE of colored glass is irresistible for Christmas giving.

CANDLESTICKS begin at 30c each.

MAYONNAISE BOWL, set..... $1.75

SUGAR AND CREAM Sets..... $1.25 *pair*

GLASS SERVICE Plates..... $2 *each*

BLACK GLASS Bud Vases..... $1.50

GLASS CANDY Boxes..... $2.50

[GIFTS LISTED ABOVE ON THE FIRST FLOOR]

Artware Gift Tables

SURPRISING choice of gifts—conveniently segregated that you may find what you want at just the price you want to pay.

$1 Table

COLOR—VARIETY—fascinating novelties for all types of friends on the gift list.

Pictures
Candy Boxes
Vases
Baskets
Ash Trays
Willow Baskets
Pine Twig Baskets
Novelty Bells

$1.50 Table

GIFTS frankly amusing—and those very practical as well.

Flower Centers
Bowls
Indian Trays
Pitchers
Wall Pockets
Baskets
Bon Bon Dishes
Powder Boxes

$2 Table

JUST SEE these interesting gift pieces—and we can tell you about only a few.

Brass Bells
Pottery Candlesticks
Bonbonieres
Glass Boxes
Baskets
Elephant Trays
Pictures
Glass Jars
Flower Holders
Vases

$3 Table

AND NOW the list of choice grows even longer — these but a few!

Pottery Smoking Sets
Candlesticks
Cracker Jars
Pottery Bowls
Bonbonieres
Vases
Trays
Imported Bottles
Novelty Containers

$4 Table

HERE ARE really very pretentious gifts—remarkable values at $4.00.

Hungarian Wine Bottles
German Pottery
Belgian Vases
Bavarian Pitchers
Novelty Boxes
Brass Pieces

[ARTWARES ON FIRST FLOOR AND MEZZANINE FLOOR]

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BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 18, 1927

The International Sunday-school Lesson for December 18 is A Review. Psalm 67.

GREAT WORDS BY LAYMEN ON RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Astounding stories are coming out of Palestine concerning the chemical riches of the Dead Sea, now estimated at a trillion dollars. Chemical corporations of four nations have been in competition for the grand prize of the privilege of exploiting this vast wealth, which for ages has lain unsuspected in the midst of Bible Lands. The possibilities involved stagger the imagination—the Holy Land quickly lifted from poverty to riches beyond that of great nations; new industrial and political developments in the Near East; the sudden bringing into new life and importance of the long dead regions of the wanderings of the Children of Israel; and, perhaps most important of all, the providing of cheaper fertiliser for the farmers of the world.

This great chemical reality of the possibilities of the Dead Sea has of a sudden scrapped certain stock figures of speech concerning this famous body of water, which always received and never gave. At the same time, it has opened up new pulpit parables—as illustrating, for example, how Bible Lands fertilise the souls of the whole earth.

Outshining any Arabian Nights tale, this news of the recent revelation of the stupendous wealth of the Dead Sea also carries the point of our present Review Lesson—that in the Bible, as in Bible Lands, have lain dormant unsuspected stores of spiritual truth.

WHEN LAYMEN SPEAK OUT

Unheeded by national leaders, there has arisen in the United States and Canada a movement of powerful portent—the Adult Bible Classes. In every city and town and village in the land, groups of men have been studying the Bible and its teachings for the times. These classes are the most vital development in our present-day religious life. Their voluntary and informal and democratic character bedokens their strength. The outstanding men in a neighborhood—judges, lawyers, doctors, editors, teachers and merchants—have been glad to take the leadership of these classes.

Even if they were only fellowship groups, these Adult Bible Classes would be important, as the major fraternal societies are important. Their real significance, however, arises from the fact that they are studying the Scriptures, and studying them in relation to our own day.

During the past three months, these myriads of Bible Class men have been getting newly acquainted with a company of fellow laymen of the long ago, the prophets of Israel. They have found that it does not require a theological training to make a man a messenger of the Most High. In sad reality, many men lose their prophet-call and prophet-note in theological seminaries. That any devout and concerned person may get a word from God for his fellow-men is one of the significant truths postulated by the prophets. Whosoever can declare "Thus saith the Lord" is God's prophet. This the laymen are learning. The fact is meaningful, in the light of the changes that are taking place in contemporary religious thought and life.

TORRENTS CUT OWN COURSE

All the way from Elijah to Isaiah, these Old Testament prophets were unconventional [illegible] upsetting characters. No institution authorized them or gave them their message. Mostly they were thoroughly unpopular, being regarded as foes of "Things As They Are." They said what God gave them to say, whether or not kings and commoners liked it. Anywhere was a good enough pulpit for them; mostly they were street preachers. Because of the fullness of their conviction that they were speaking God's truth, they made their own precedents, as torrents cut their own water courses. They were voices, not echoes. Their one credential was that they had personally experienced God, and heard His voice speaking to them.

In our own era there still is a place for the free, voluntary, unsalaried bearer of tidings from above. There is abroad in our time, especially among the laity, a spirit of revolt against institutionalism. In their deepest hearts, thoughtful men know that the Good Time is not coming by way of more organization or more stone and mortar or more money. Mankind is not going to be institutionalised or organized into the kingdom of heaven. They are going to be wooed and won by voices in whose tones sounds the note of the Spirit. Our need of prophets is as great as ever was old Israel's.

AS TO NATIONAL DESTINY

Not one of the countless groups of men who have been keeping company with the prophets for the past three months has failed to catch the significance of the fact that all of these voices of Israel spoke as patriots, and concerning national affairs. They linked righteousness with national prosperity; and saw Israel, as a collective unit, answerable to God. Not as partisan politics, but as Christian patriotism, the Bible Class Men have been considering the Lesson themes as applied to the destiny and character of the country. Nobody can study the Hebrew prophets without getting a fresh impulse toward religion-fired patriotism.

In recent weeks, two public voices, pro. Phillip Marshall Brown of Princeton, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, have clearly echoed the teaching of Israel's prophets, to the effect that the only possible basis for national prosperity and international peace is clear justice and righteousness. Sentimentalists may delude themselves into accepting the sway of slogans or the might of machinery; but the realist today perceives, as clearly as the seers of old, that apart from obedience to the changeless commands of God, for individuals and for nations, there is no health. Whoso inspires people to do right is serving the cause of peace more effectively than the perambulating phonographs who vend mousetraps for Mars.

MORE GREEK ARCHAEOLOGY

While digging between Thayer School and Hanover Inn at Hanover, N. H., Ceylon Hadlock found an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity watch charm. It was in perfect condition. It was dated 1852, with the name of Gabriel Campbell inscribed on the reverse side, a former head of the Dartmouth department of philosophy at a time when the head of the department was all there was of the department.

PARROT TO ASSIST IN STAGE ACT

Trained Polly to Spring Complete Vocabulary in Majestic Bill

A parrot, born, raised and educated in Los Angeles, has an important part in support of May Boley, New York comedienne in Lillian Albertson's production of Vincent Youman's musical comedy success, "Hit the Deck," which will reopen the Majestic Theater January 2.

Polly Ann was taken from this city four weeks ago by Miss Albertson to San Francisco, to appear in "Hit the Deck," and she created such a riot in the audience that May Boley purchased the bird from her original owners at a figure that would almost buy a new Ford.

Full grown and matured, with a wealth of gay plumage and an extensive vocabulary which omits the cuss words with which a parrot is ordinarily identified, Polly figures quite prominently in the rendition of "Lucky Bird," sung by May Boley.

For a parrot, Polly has an ideal role in "Hit the Deck." She first makes her appearance with Regis Toomey, Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant, a trio of gobs visiting Looloo's quaint coffee house on the water front. At this period she is given her opportunity to prove just what kind of a stage star she really is. The audience is awarded with a clear rendition, in part, of a ditty popular in the United States Navy. She assists Miss Boley remarkably well in her "Lucky Bird" number, and helps the comedienne largely in stopping the show at every performance.

Polly is given every attention in "Hit the Deck." Choice tidbits are brought in to her daily by the players in the company of seventy-five. She is the mascot of the company as well as one of the highest salaried players in the musical comedy hit. She is paid three times daily with the best the markets, sweet shops and bird stores have to offer.

"Sunlight" Lauded in New York

Advance showings in New York of the Burns-Vorhaus character glimpse, "Sunlight," not only attracted wide attention in critical circles, but made a decided hit at one of Gotham's representative neighborhood theaters. The picture was shown at one of the neighborhood houses there last week in order to determine what its reception would be among a mixed audience.

According to a report reaching here from Manhattan, "Sunlight" was shown following a news-reel, feature and two-reel comedy—in other words, it was the final unit on the program.

Zasu Pitts's tottering walk to the grave impressed them mightily, the correspondent continues, and at the conclusion of the picture the spectators broke out in a spontaneous outburst of applause—a rarity in a theater of this class.

Bernard Vorhaus, who, with Jessie Burns, produced the picture, has recently returned from New York. During his absence in the East Miss Burns has been preparing the second of the series of "drama-ettes" that will be produced by the former seamstress. Upon Vorhaus's return to Hollywood, it is expected that production of the second picture will begin immediately.

Gifts that Serve!

IF you sincerely want to make your gift one of genuine usefulness, something that will last through the years to come, something of which the whole family will be proud, something that will mean lightened labor, the answer to your problem is the

General Electric Refrigerator

COSTS LITTLE to run—a very little current of electricity is necessary. Doubtless there is a model just the right size for her needs and yet not cumbersome in her kitchen.

EASY TO INSTALL—the one unit of machinery is lowered into the top of the cabinet, then plugged into an electric outlet—and that's that. Not a single moving part exposed.

INSTEAD of hovering anxiously over the temperature question, she knows that automatically the current is turned on and off, keeping temperature uniform.

Five sizes and nine models for your choice. At a wide price range—$260 to $690. See this new refrigerator at Barker Bros. now! Sold on convenient credit terms.

TRADE IN your old refrigerator as part payment for new model.

THIS refrigerator is likewise available in our Hollywood Shops.

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

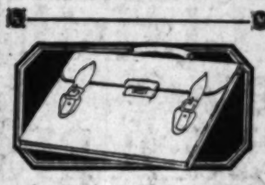
Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Gift Week at The Broadway

Silver Pitchers

Guaranteed silver plate; generous size; hammered or plain finish. Values at $3.95. $3.95

—Silverware—Aisle 1



Brief Cases

Du Pont fabricoids and leathers in black, tan, and brown; smart styles. Special. $1.50

—Luggage—Aisle 8

Slippers for Gifts

Broad Assortments Await Your Selection

Gifts of Comfort . . . for Women

"Kozy Komfort" Bootees .....$2.95 and $3.45
Padded Sole Mules..$2.95
Heel Boudoir Slippers $2.95
"Komfort" Slippers, $1.95
"Sole Mate" Boudoir $2.45
Quilted Satin Padded Sole Slippers $1.45

For Men—

Golden tan kidskin — for men and boys — leather-soles.....$3.50 to $6.00
Padded sole styles .....$1.45 to $3.50
Padded sole felts .....$1.45 to $2.00

For Kiddies—

"Bunny" Sheep Wool Slippers, priced $1.25 to $1.50
Padded or leather sole felts $1.00
"Bunny" Slippers — colored suede, elder lined $1.35, $1.50, $1.65

—The Broadway—Slippers—Aisle 8

Pearl Necklaces

With crystal stone-set clasps; flesh or cream composition in smart gift boxes. $2.95 and

Lovely Pearl Beads

Indestructible (composition) chokers with fancy clasps—in gift boxes. $4.95

Hear the Kiddies Exclaim With Glee! Happy Anticipation Everywhere!

Toy Animals on Parade!

Hundreds of these appealing, lovable creatures—so furry-soft—so almost-real!

Big Bears $8.25
Strong enough to ride little folks. $8.25. Bears, horses, elephants, lions, etc. Priced $2.75 to $13.50.

Fluffy-Cat, $2
Furry grey and white, with a convincing "me-ow" that is much like a real cat's!

Bozo-Pup, $2
Bozo of funny paper fame will delight the kiddies. Other Bozo Puppies up to $4 each.

"Felix," ¼ Less
Felix rides his handcar in an amusing fashion. Regularly $3.75, ¼ less for Monday.

Dinkie Dog, $3.50
A clever impudent-faced puppy that even big sister will like in her room. $3.50 each.

Roly Poly, 45c
Felix—Sambo—all kinds of funny characters that roll about. Fine toys for wee tots.

Wheel Horse, $1.25
Brown and black horses; bridle & saddle ready for the mount. Others 75c to $20.

Monkeys, $2
Mechanical toy monkeys—in bright red coat and hat and black trousers. Others $1.45.

Molly Dogs, $4.50
White and tan puppies with big solemn eyes. Lovable! Others $1.25 to $29.75.

Teddy Bears, 85c
Chubby, brown-eyed bears—12 inches tall. Fuzzy cuddly things. Others 65c to $1.85.

Animals 75c
Horses, pigs, goats—a whole menagerie of funny felt animals in bright colors. 75c ea.

Animals 45c
Washable nursery rhyme animals. They cry, too, when little hands squeeze them!

Santa Has a Gift for Each Visitor
Come Get Yours!
Every little boy and girl visiting Toy Town receives a gift from Santa himself.
—The Broadway —Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Pinscher Dogs, $5.25
A fluffy tan and white pup tots will love. Others from $2.00 to $12.50. Like real pups!

Wheel Bears, $1
Donkeys, too. Cunning wheel toys for wee tots to play with. A special value at $1 each.

Felix-Cat, 25c
Micky Mouse and Felix Cat — comical wooden animals from the funny papers. 25c each.

Monkey Mits, 85c
Hilarious fun with one of these monkey handmits that perform so many clever antics.

Collie Pups, $1.75
Wooly, tan-and-white "Beauty," wins tots' hearts. Other Collie pups priced up to $9.50

Teddy Bears, $5
Tan, white, blue ones, —14-in. Cuddly and bright-eyed. Long plush. Others to $13.50.

Visit Santa's Jolly Work Shop
Admission 25c
—where you'll find a big surprise package for you! (No extra charge.) Hurry!
—The Broadway —Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Telephone MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Telephone MUtual 9311

Gift Week at The Broadway

Queen Quality Shoe Gifts

$7.50 $8 $8.50

How pleased "She" will be to add at least one more pair of smart, well-fitting Queen Quality shoes to her wardrobe at Christmas time!

A dozen modish models, in such wanted leathers as suede, patent, plain kidskin and colored leather, from which to select. Low at $7.50, $8 and $8.50.

Fern Suede Shoes

Smart for Street or Business $11 *Quality, Moderately Priced*

Soft, beautiful suede leather has been developed into exceptionally smart Fern Oxfords and pumps . . . the ultra smart footwear with the tailleur. Either spike heels or Cuban heels.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 6

Record-Making Christmas

THESE Christmas shopping days! . . . so trying to find just the correct gift, isn't it? However, your gift quest will be made pleasantly smooth and satisfactory at The Broadway—California's Gift Store—for here one may choose from broad assortments at bottom prices, and be assured of pleasant, understanding service.

Satin Gift Lingerie

Created for This Event!

Chemises of heavy crepe back satin, lace trimmed using applique and margot effects. In lovely pastel shades $3.95

Gowns in two styles exactly matching the chemises. Exceptional at .....$5.95 Or with chemises—at .....$9.50 set

Shorts —popular with young moderns—in two styles, one tailored, the other with rainbow bandings. Temptingly low at $2.95

Brassieres, in neatly tailored styles, of satin, to match the shorts—lovely companion pieces! Amazingly low-priced, $1.00

Quilted Robes Gifts practical as well as daintily lovely—are of satin, in soft boudoir tones, marvelous at ..$18.50 Other Quilted Robes at $25

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

Dress Coats

Notably Style-Right! Strikingly Reduced

$25 and $39.75

Every Model Handsomely Furred

Rich, soft, suede-like fabrics of the mode. In all the preferred shades and black. Garments of definite individuality that have been much higher . . . and prove their right to higher pricing by smart detail. Furred with the season's favored pelts!

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Mid-Season Successes! Clearaway Monday!

Girls—Women—set the alarm—be here when doors open Monday. Hundreds of smart garments make up these repriced groupings. Values so unusual they will not tarry, so shop early!

You might expect such reductions *after* Christmas . . . to find them NOW is rare good luck. Broad assortments . . . tuned to holiday needs. For misses—for women. Many-occasion types.

Misses' Frocks and Wraps

In Holiday Mood . . . . At "Just Right" Prices!

$16 Velvets, Georgettes, Satins, Flat Crepes in daytime or evening mode. Black, woodsy tones and other desired shades; high shades, dainty pastel. Clever, new styles.

$26 Broad assortment of modish fabrics and colorings in winsome styles for business, street, tea dinner or dance. Also evening capes of taffeta and georgette crepe.

$36 Bewitching frocks of the better sort, including French copies. Types for every need. In today's styles and shades. Lovely velvets, chiffons, georgettes, flat crepes.

—The Misses Section—Third Floor

Better Dresses Reduced!

$26 and $36

Exceptionally good looking gowns in lustrous satins, heavy flat crepes, georgettes, rich supple velvets and smart combinations. Black, navy, high shades and soft pastels. Modes for street, afternoon or evening. Sizes 34 to 44. Opportunity to secure something really lovely for the holidays . . . and after . . . at surprisingly low cost. Featured at $26 and $36.

—The Broadway—Better Dress Section—Third Floor

Sports Coats

Of Swagger Smartness! Repriced for Monday

$25 and $39.75

Severely Tailored or Furred

Colorful sports mixtures . . . very attractive. Using belts, pockets, stitchings in clever and newly effective ways. New coats and higher priced models reduced. Sizes 34 to 42. Splendid values. Two interesting groups. Priced low at $25 and $39.75.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Holiday Feature of

Mid-Season Dresses

$19.50

Daytime Modes

Canton crepe, flat crepe, and satin. Blues, grey, navy and tan. Sizes 16 to 44. Just the sort of frock to add interest to one's holiday wardrobe. Good-looking. Low priced at only $19.50.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Sports Dresses Special! $9.50

Clever one and two-piece models in Jersey, flat crepe, light weight wools and novelty weaves. New shades. Sizes 14 to 42.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Tailored Suits Special! $19.50

Mannish types in navy, hair line stripes and soft toned mixtures. Nicely lined with crepe de chine. Sizes 14 to 42. $19.50.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Gifts for Boys!

Sporting Goods

A host of corking gift suggestions from The Broadway's Sporting Goods Shop —the kind boys are most keen about.

Helmets, $3.50 to $5 Very well made and padded — adjustable sizes.

Punching Bags, $3.50 to $5.75 High grade leathers —fine muscle builders.

Basket Balls, $4 to $7.50 Popular favorites for boys and girls.

for Golfers!

Golf Clubs, $1.50 to $15 Keen gifts for the golf enthusiasts.

Golf Bags $2.95 to $17.50 Broad assortments—to suit 'most any purse.

Golf Balls $6 to $12 Box Ideal gifts packed in neat gift boxes.

The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Choose Your New Holiday Hat from This Repriced Grouping of

Chic Felts and Velours

Many of these are impressively reduced. Included are smart models from De-Marines, Meadowbrook, Ace High, $7.50 Kurz and others. Black, lovely tans, greens, rose, etc. Remarkable opportunity. Just 300 in sale. Feature priced at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Complimentary Manicure, Monday

With each combination Beauty Shop treatment amounting to $3 or more, given by one operator a manicure will be given without additional charge.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Broad Assortments

Boys' Gift Sweaters

$3.50

Lumberjacks, pullovers, in heavy and fine worsted yarns and wool mixtures. Broad assortment of patterns. Sizes 28 to 36. Low at $3.50.

Boys' Socks, 50c Pr.

3 Prs. $1.29

Fancy half socks and golf socks; sizes 8 to 10½; 50c pr.

Boys' Shirts

$1.50

Broadcloth, madras; latest patterns. Others at $2 to $5.

Boys' Gift Suggestions

Belts with silver-plated buckles, $1.25

Faille silk tie and handkerchiefs . . . 95c

Imported plaid flannel scarfs .....$1.25 and $1.50

Novelty combination sets .....65c to $1

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Of New Fashion Importance

Smart Silk Blouses

$7.95 $9.95

In Holiday Feature

So winsome, so modish and so inexpensive . . . what a glorious gift opportunity. Blouses . . . a mode unto themselves this season. With soft, flattering necklines, clever ornaments, soft tones. Of colorful silks, georgettes, metal cloth or tailored flat crepes. Sizes 34-46.

—The Broadway—Blouses —Third Floor

Such Welcome Gifts!

Fox Scarfs

Choice selected skins with beautiful markings. Handsomely mounted. Fluffy brushes. Decidedly gift inspiring!

Red, Blonde and Brown Fox, $25 to $39.75
Choice Alaskan Red Fox . . . $49.75 to $110
Cross Fox Scarfs .....$79.75 to $159.75
Alaska White Fox Scarfs . . $79.75 to $135

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Telephone MUtual 9311

Gift Week at The Broadway

Decorative Velours Pieces
65c to $2.50

—Also decorative squares of brocade, damask and tapestry in sizes advantageous for gift making, feature-priced from 65c to $2.50 each.

—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Tots' Sturdy Rockers
$5.25

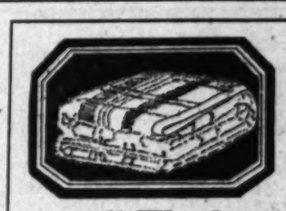
Woven fibre rockers with hardwood frames, spring seats. Built for hard usage. Feature offering at $5.25!

Others up to $11.25

—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Record-Making Christmas Sales

THE Spirit of Santa Claus is in the air . . . and especially in The Broadway does one find that kindly, holiday spirit reflected in the pleasant, understanding service, even in these busy, pell-mell days. Gifts from America and from foreign lands, ALL at The Broadway's customary bottom prices.



All Wool Blankets
$6.90 Pr.

Soft, light-weight, warm 100% wool double blankets for full size beds, in lovely plaids. Sizes 66x80. Bound with satin-line. $6.90 pr.

—Blankets—Second Floor

Bandettes and Girdles
$1

An interesting assortment of dainty bandettes and girdles made in sturdy satin, jersey, silk and swami cloth, $1.00. Other models 50c to $3.50.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Ship Gifts Now to Eastern Points

It is none too early to be mailing packages to Eastern cities, to Canada, and other points. Soon the mails will be congested, which may result in your package being delayed in delivery. Mail promptly and know that your gifts will arrive in time for Christmas.

Telephone Toll Charges Refunded

Long distance telephone tolls are gladly refunded at the Broadway. When purchases are made in this way the amount of the toll is deducted, whether the purchase be charge or C.O.D. Call MUtual 9311. Ask for Telephone Order Department.

Van Raalte Singlettes
$3.95 to $9.75

An ingenious bit of glove silk that takes the place of "all underneath," without a single extra gather! In tailored and trimmed styles, priced according to model, $3.95 to $9.75.

Van Raalte "Illusion" Vests

Glove silk "Illusion" undervests—priced $3. French Panties, Bloomers and Chemises, tailored or trimmed, priced according to style, $3.50 to $6.50. **$3**

Silk Vests
$2.50

Van Raalte—of firm-textured glove silk, self straps. Pastel shades. Bodice style.

Bloomers
$3.95

Van Raalte — quality glove silk, reinforced. Sizes 36 to 40, $3.95; 42 to 44, $4.50.

—The Broadway—Knit Lingerie—Aisle 8

Lingerie Crepe

Washable **$1** *40-Inch*

There are 2000 yards of this soft, dainty crepe de Chine and flat crepe . . . quantity flaunting all the colors of the rainbow in the delicate pastel tints, so suitable for undergarments. $1 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

40-In. Georgette Crepe, $1

Of that firm texture sought by makers of fancy work, handkerchiefs or dainty lingerie. This pre-Christmas price is ⅓ less than regular. $1 per yard.

Dress Lengths, Special
$1.95 to $6.50 a yd.

A cheerful box containing one or more of these attractive dress lengths makes an appreciable gift indeed! All are specially priced.

Satin-face crepe, valueful at . . . **$1.95 and $3.50**
Broadway washable crepe, practical! **$1.95**
"Mingtoy" crepe, very popular indeed **$2.95**
Crepe Lido, a splendid quality silk **$3.50**
Printed satin crepe, a favored fabric **$3.50**
Black silks, crepe, satin and satin crepe, an inspiring array of materials . . . . . **$1.95 to $6.50**
All are 40 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

What Better Gift at Christmastide Than

Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Mission Brand! Smart! **$1.50** *Every Pair in a Gift Box!*

You'll approve . . . and SHE will welcome . . . these Mission stockings, made of pure thread silk over the knee, with welt, soles, heels and toes of lisle. Practical service weight, offered in fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

Silk Service Weight $1.95

Of lustrous silk from top to toe interlined with lisle at places receiving wear, these stockings, in many attractive shades are praiseworthy values.

Sheer Chiffon Silk Stockings
$1.95

Luxurious silk chiffon to the top and interlined with lisle at wear points! Wanted colors! Sizes 8½ to 10. Values at $1.95 pair. Lovely gifts.

Picoted Top Sheer Chiffons
$2.50

Stockings of desirably delicate texture, finished with picoted top of contrasting color. All silk, various shades. Acceptable gifts!

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

Girls' Party Frocks
$10.95 and $14.95

So many, many smart little styles! Crisp taffetas, rich satins, fluffy creations of georgette and combinations—types to please every miss from 7 to 14! Low priced, at $10.95 and $14.95.

Welcomed Gifts for Girls

Sweater and Tam Sets, 7 to 10 yrs., **$9.45**
3-Pc. Plaid Rain Sets, 8 to 16 years . . **$6.95**
Zipper-front Sweaters . . **$4.95 and $5.50**
Ombre Beacon Robes in rich colors . . **$3.95**
Double Ombre Robes warm, colorful, **$4.95**
Red or blue hooded Rain Capes . . . $1.95
New Wash Frocks in smart models, $1.95
Imported Beret Tams various colors, $1.95
Regulation Middies for school $1.95
New Smocks . . $1.95
Print Blouses . . $1.95

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Madras Shirtings

32-inch **75c** yd. *Smart!*

Attractive color combinations that appeal strongly to men are featured in this assortment of madras shirting patterns. Specially purchased, therefore advantageously priced at 75c per yard.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

36-In. Percales, 25c

Gay, winsome colors in jaunty new patterns . . . so appropriate for Christmas-gift apron making.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

54-in. Woolens, $2.89

The varied assemblage, 1000 yards in all, consists of the following popular weaves:

Marcheen, twillsheen, mirrosheen, chiffon broadcloth, Poiret twill and fine pin stripe twills.

All 54 inches, all $2.89 per yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

Lining Brocades, $1.55

Shadow brocade for the making of negligees and fine lingerie is included in this 1000 yards of 36-inch imported and domestic brocades, with colors in combination and patterns.

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

Give the Men Lounging Robes!

Smart New Designs! **$10** *All the Wanted Shades!*

Beautiful Rayon robes with luxurious shawl collars in fascinating Persian designs. Collars, cuffs and pockets handsomely trimmed with Skinner's satin. Heavy cord girdles. Exceptionally well tailored.

House Coats, $7.50

Wool house coats and smoking jackets in a variety of shades, with collars, pockets and sleeves in contrasting colors. Well tailored. Others $5 to $25.

Bath Robes, $4.95 to $13.50

Of Beacon and imported fabrics; well tailored in a beautiful array of colors and color combinations; including plaids, checks, stripes, novelty designs. Sizes: small, medium and large.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Postage Prepaid

—To any Parcel Post point if articles are purchased here and meet with postal regulations as to size, etc.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Christmas Delivery

Fifty trucks deliver from San Fernando in the North to Santa Ana in the South, and from Ontario to the sea.

Bandettes and Girdles $1

An interesting assortment of dainty bandettes and girdles made in sturdy satin, jersey, silk and swami cloth, $1.00. Other models 50c to $3.50.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

rges Refunded

dly refunded at the Broad- is way the amount of the toll he charge or C.O.D. Call Department.

Party Frocks

95 and $14.95

smart little styles! Crisp taf- s, fluffy creations of georgette ns—types to please every miss w priced, at $10.95 and $14.95.

ed Gifts for Girls

Tam $9.45	Red or blue hooded Rain Capes ... $1.95
Sets, $6.95	New Wash Frocks in smart models, $1.95
weat- $5.50	Imported Beret Tams various colors.. $1.95
Robes $3.95	Regulation Middies for school $1.95
Robes $4.95	New Smocks .. $1.95
	Print Blouses .. $1.95

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

as Shirtings

75c yd. Smart!

combinations that appeal strong- atured in this assortment of ray- ng patterns. Specially purchased, rageously priced at 75c per yard.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

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lors in jaunty new patterns . . . or Christmas-gift apron making.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Woolens, $2.89

mblage, 1000 yards in all, consists popular weaves:

willsheen, mirrosheen, chiffon et twill and fine pin stripe twills. all $2.89 per yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

Brocades, $1.55

for the making of negligees and ncluded in this 1000 yards of $6 nd domestic brocades, with colors and patterns.

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

TWO SPARKLING NEW MUSICAL COMEDIES WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

E COCANUTS' HAVE ARRIVED

Brothers Open at Biltmore Tomorrow

Coolidge Guest at Washington Show

About Senator Tickles Executive

President, accompanied by Mrs. ..., attended the performance ...y's popular musical comedy, the ...rothers in "The Cocoanuts," ...ington recently. The hit of ...ning for the President came ...e opening of the second act. ...ene was laid in Florida dur- ...e boom days. The comedian ...pening of a new subdivi- ...e big part of the business was ...ge in reaching a very dumb ...person to raise all bids until the ...was high enough to suit the ...er. The dumb individual ...ed the well-laid plans by rais- ...o one bid every time it was ...ered.

...last, in desperation, someone ...e rear of stage. The auctioneer ...ently quite visibly about try- ...o sell the blundering ally and ...e failed to see him shouted. ...as Senator Borah go?"

...President nearly doubled up ...laughter. The audience almost ...to laugh in beholding the ...of Coolidge.

SOME FOOLISHNESS

...other bit of foolishness which ...ed to tickle the New England ...of humor was this: A woman, ...ing for a large party, asked the ...ated proprietor for a table ...modate 100 people. "One ...and a half each," said the ho- ...Then, as an afterthought: ...you want seats in the chairs?" ...ed the rejoinder. ...that will be 50 cents extra," said ...and man.

...President placed his hand over ...lower part of his face to hide a ...that caused his shoulders to ...

PRESIDENT'S VISIT

...visit to the theater by the Pres- ...held unusual interest for oth- ...present. Unannounced, the par- ...came just before the curtain rises, ...ers always discovered and the ...ence rises to its feet and ap- ...The President steps to the ...of his box, makes a friendly little ...and then turns his attention to ...play.

...is one of Coolidge, he seems to ...get great enjoyment from co- ...y, although he lightly ap- ...each turn. The President at ...times seemed aware of the friend- ...ness and his way by the girls of ...chorus. Mrs. Coolidge, on the ...hand, never failed to return ...each time it came her way. ...Marx Brothers in "The Cocoa- ...opens at the Biltmore Theater ...evening night for a limited engage- ...

MERICA AHEAD OF ENGLAND

Billy Valentine Says This Nation More Comfortable; Is a Citizen

Billy" Valentine, leading ...in the musical comedy, "Sun- ...at the Mayan Theater, had been ...some nine days when he want- ...to go back to England and stay ...

...the end of a year, he was more ...confirmed in his views—this ...a great Britain, it really ...

...months ago (which would ...make later) just before ...left New York for California, he ...spot-to-tid-wool, red, white ...enthusiast for these United ...first papers taken out ...the ship in the offing.

...in California, he ...husband his ardor for America ...turned to Los Angeles in specific. ...mentioning the selection of a ...in the forbidding hills where he ...pass the rest of his natural ...

...all of which it may be seen ...Billy likes this country and is ...to admit it.

...one tired to hear English- ...grousing and wishing for the ...but when all they have to ...it is simply go back across ...and Billy. "They real- ...this country, they appreciate ...advantages, but they simply ...don't think America is a bet- ...place in which to live than En- ...and I like the comfort I ...here, the modern con- ...conditions for comfort and ...

...like the people. I like the way ...do things, with little ...unnecessary rapidity, in ...of the time which would be ...in England. And, of course, I ...enjoy the lavishness ...the splendid and the ...in equipment of the ...private hotel.

...very well satisfied, thank ...an American citizen. Proud. ...to go back to England to live. The only reason ...I go back to London is." ...Well, they really ...better things in London ...than here. Fact!"

...married and says ...well satisfied to by a ...cook and maid.

...on the stage since he ...in England, when ...in London, he ...Graham Moffat, ...Puts the Strings." ...round of church- ...across the stage ...

...I don't do anything ...

Page 29, Column 3

THE MORNING AFTER

BARRYMORE STARRING VEHICLE REVEALS HUMAN FRAILTIES

Lionel Barrymore, a stage star renowned for his untheatricalness, has in his current starring vehicle, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," a play that is characterized by the same quality. This despite the fact that the brilliant second act is essentially of the theater. It takes place in the dressing room of Simonetta "of the golden voice," at the Paradiso Theater in Rome.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" is a serious play. It is pure drama. Yet it abounds in laughs. David Belasco and Tom Cushing, the authors, have held up to the public a mirror of itself, and the public laughs, thinking the picture is of persons they know—not themselves.

The first act, in the consultation room of the celebrated specialist, Prof. Gambella, reveals a group of persons suffering from real or imaginary ailments. Flik the Clown (Barrymore) seeks a cure for his penchant for crying. Luigi Ravelli (Edward Leiter,) the young Venetian millionaire seeks a cure for his propensity to laugh, an ailment brought on by excesses. Two women tell each other their symptoms, and are admonished by the specialist's secretary not to do so.

Among the risible patients, however, none is so laughable as Signora Calvara, the opera singer. Fat from "sleeping all day and eating all night," she pays the penalty by finding herself short of breath. To Belasco Theater audiences, she is the prototype of all fat women seeking to reduce. And like most fat women, she disobeys the rules of the diet laid down for her. When questioned closely, she confesses that she did eat a small piece of candy—unintentionally—while feeding her pet dog. And she did accidentally partake of some proscribed dumpling.

Kitty Barlow, whose characterization of Mme. Calvaro is so convincingly played, is qualified physically and by experience to do so. She began her career in England, and rose to fame as a comedienne in musical comedy and light opera, playing throughout the British possessions.

Calvaro and her diet specialist touch the lives of Flik, Simonetta (Flik's ward,) and Ravelli in an intimate way. Calvaro is Simonetta's singing teacher. Gambella, the specialist, effects a cure for Flik through the aid of Simonetta, and does the same for Ravelli. Calvara, however, seems destined always to be fat, for she will never forswear dumplings, macaroni, and sweets.

ONCE TOAST OF EUROPE, SINGS HERE

War Brings Changes to Noblewoman; Soloist With Florentine Choir

Out of the war came many changes—and in the life of the regal Countess Augusta Quaranta, former prima donna of Europe's leading opera houses, toast of Italy and one of the many beautiful women with the Florentine Choir, similar changes were wrought. Following triumphs in Europe, Asia and in Egypt in opera, the Countess Quaranta sought to hide away from the world. In consequence the world has—for the time at least—lost an opera prima donna, but the Florentine Choir, to be heard at the Orpheum beginning today, has gained a soloist.

Living in a splendid old castle outside of Rome, the Countess Quaranta knew the cheers of the crowd as she went to and from her home each day. Jeritza, Talley, Farrar or Melba never knew more adulation than did "Quaranta the Magnificent," as her followers called her. Hundreds would stand in pouring rain at the stage door of the operahouses just to catch a fleeting glimpse of the stately and beautiful noblewoman who sang for them in "Tosca," and other dramatic roles. Now Quaranta is no more—at least in the op-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 2)

MOROSCO SHOW IS DUE FRIDAY

"Morning After" Opens at Hollywood House

Star Comedian is Tibbett Enthusiast

He Was First to Cheer at "Falstaff" Ovation

A stocky, square-jawed gentleman stood, nonchalantly pulling on his pipe, just to one side of the big open stage of the Hollywood Playhouse and was calmly observant of members of "The Morning After" company going through rehearsal paces.

That, confided the doorman, was Herbert Corthell, star comedian of the new Oliver Morosco musical show which will be given its opening performance on Friday evening.

"He must weigh nearly 300 pounds," said the reporter.

"Yep," said the doorman, "and he's not so very tall either. A good guy, though, and funny—say! Here—Mr. Corthell!"

The gentleman in question turned gravely from his survey of the perspiring chorus members and permitted himself to be introduced.

This is his first visit to Los Angeles, he admitted, since "Canary Cottage" produced so successfully by Oliver Morosco ten years ago. "Canary Cottage," in case you don't remember, was by Elmer Harris, author of "So Long Letty," and more recently, "The Great Necker," and others, and was not only a hit in California where it was first presented but scored successfully in the East.

WARM FRIENDS

Ever since then, Corthell and "Ollie" Morosco have been warm friends although the comedian has appeared in no more shows for Morosco until now. He really had no intention of ever joining "The Morning After" cast, came West, in fact, to negotiate with a picture producer, but "Ollie" called upon him, took him around to the Playhouse to see the cast in rehearsal and Corthell caught some of the contagious Morosco enthusiasm.

So he signed for the show, and he thinks it should "go over" in great fashion. He just finished a season's work in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," produced by the same man who did "No, No, Nanette," and was for two years in the New York cast of "The Vagabond King."

Even though he hasn't been in California in these ten years he's always been a constant booster of California products, he confided, particularly one Lawrence Tibbett, grand opera singer. In fact, he proudly claims to have played an important part in heaping that tremendous ovation of applause upon Tibbett upon the occasion of the performance of "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York three seasons ago.

MUSIC A HOBBY

Corthell's hobby is music. He sings himself for musical comedy only, as he puts it, but in his spare time he haunts the Metropolitan Opera house and the concert hall.

One Sunday evening in company with a friend, he heard Lawrence Tibbet sing in a "Faust" concert, a Sunday evening event of the Metropolitan. "I was terribly impressed with his voice," said Corthell. "I remember I looked especially to see who he was, and I told my friend that we would hear more from that boy some day.

"Not long after that, the show in which I had been playing closed and I settled down to some steady opera going. Along came 'Falstaff.' I went alone, had a ticket in the fourth row, somewhat to the side, and I remember on one side of me were seated some very well-dressed young women. In the second act, Tibbett came out and sang in a perfectly marvelous fashion. If you remember, Scotti, too, is in the scene and at the close they both came out to take their bows. Took ten or twelve, as I remember, Scotti preceding Tibbett behind the curtain each time. I noticed each time as Scotti disappeared behind the curtain and Tibbett had yet a step or two to take that the applause seemed to grow a little louder. Still Tibbett was not permitted to take a bow alone.

A LOUD YELL

"I was excited. Finally I stood up and yelled as loudly as I could 'Tibbett! Tibbett!' I remember the two girls to the side of me jumped as if they had been shot for I have a

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

CLUB IDEAL FAILS TO WORK OUT

These Clean Plays, Insisted Upon by Friday Morning Members, Don't Pay

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Friday Morning Club, more than 3000 members strong, believed in its oft-expressed ideal that "clean" plays, well acted, were what the public really wanted.

So ardent was its faith, that it staked its beautiful playhouse on this ideal. A month ago the club entered into an agreement with the Norman Sprowl Players, under the direction of Ferdinand Munier, and including such successful actors as Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, Florence Oberle (players approved by the club most heartily) by which they would share the profits on a fifty-fifty basis in lieu of rent for the playhouse.

When Madame President made this announcement, adding that the club's directors would pass upon the plays to be produced and so secure none but the best and "cleanest," it was received with enthusiastic applause. Here was an ideal opportunity not only to promote "clean" drama, but to make everyone concerned rich in the process.

CHARMING IDEAL

As a charming ideal it had everything to recommend it. For, with so large a membership, the club itself was almost capable of supporting the Norman Sprowl Players profitably. And, of course, everyone felt that the "general public" really preferred "clean" plays, so the success of the venture seemed assured.

The two first productions—"The First Year" and "Just Married" seemed to fill all requirements.

And yet . . . Alas, that play-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

PREMIERE IS SET FOR CHRISTMAS

'The Desert Song,' Musical Comedy Hit, Rehearsing for Initial Performance

Christmas night will be the opening date in Los Angeles for "The Desert Song," it was yesterday announced by Lillian Albertson who has just produced "Hit the Deck," in San Francisco.

The musical show now playing in Chicago, New York and London, will have its Pacific Coast introduction in a Los Angeles theater.

With the problem of putting on one of the biggest attractions ever seen on the Pacific Coast, rehearsals are being held every day in Hollywood, more than 100 artists having been assembled, with George Cunningham staging the chorus.

Miss Albertson expressed her pleasure yesterday in the securing of Perry Askam, New York musical star, for the role of Red Shadow in the musical comedy. The same role is being portrayed in New York by Robert Halliday, in Chicago by Alexander Gray and in London by Harry Welchman. Los Angeles playgoers will recall the work by Askam when he appeared here two seasons ago with Ray Raymond in "Castles in the Air."

"The Desert Song" music is more of the Sigmund Romberg brand, recognized and appreciated by those who have witnessed the productions of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince." It is said that Romberg considers his latest work in "The Desert Song" as superior even to "The Student Prince" music.

THE COCOANUTS

Laughs Plus Harmony in New Stage Fare

The four Marx Brothers, Zeppo, Harpo, Groucho and Chico, arrive at the Biltmore tomorrow in their gay and giddy musical comedy, "The Cocanuts," while Oliver Morosco opens "The Morning After" at the Hollywood Playhouse on Friday. "The Cocanuts" has been on tour, appearing in principal cities of the country following a New York run, while the Oliver Morosco show is a new one and is being given a typical Los Angeles premiere. Above are sketches of various members of the respective casts as caught in rehearsal by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

FOOTLIGHTS

ARTHUR CLAYTON IN "KONGO," ORANGE GROVE (COMING) — PEGGY HOPE IN "SUNNY," MAYAN — DORIS KEMPER IN "BROADWAY," MASON — HAROLD YATES AND COOPER LAWLEY, J. ORPHEUM — JOE JOHNSON, FOLLIES — MAY BUCKLEY AND JOHN STOKES IN "PIGS," EL CAPITAN

What's Doing in NEW YORK

About "The Ladder" Fantastic History All Tickets Free

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Ever since "The Ladder," that curious and unprecedented phenomenon in the annals of the American theater, began its incalculable career at the Mansfield more than a year ago, I have been tucking away in the pigeonholes of my desk stray facts and figures about it with the notion of some day writing its fantastic history for future instruction and amusement. My plan was to do this as soon as the returns were all in and the story could be told with the comfortable finality of the past tense. It now begins to look, however, as though for all my excellent state of health I might not live long enough to write that story.

For after stubbornly playing more than 400 performances to apathetically thin trickle of patronage the "S. R. O. only" sign has suddenly appeared in the lobby of the Lyric. And when, with the arrival of the fabulously successful "Showboat" from its tryout on the road, "The Ladder" once more finds itself pushed out on the street, it will merely move over to the Belmont Theater and settle down there for at least another eight weeks.

CROWDED HOUSES

Crowded houses seem likely to continue if any life expectancy can be calculated from the eager queue which now forms every morning two or three hours before the opening of the box-office window. This widespread passion to attend "The Ladder" was manifested with over-night suddenness when the management hit at last upon a new device of exciting the public to the point of attending it. During its first year in New York every other device had been tried. Huge sums were vainly spent in advertising it. Cash prizes were offered for the best essay about it. The play, at one time or another, was so recast, remounted, recostumed and rewritten that as a memento of its hilarious first performance back in the early fall of 1926 there remained a few weeks ago besides the title only three or four of the scenes and about 8 per cent of the original text.

Still the curtain would rise each night on a scattered handful of playgoers, audiences so sparse that there were times, I suspect, when each patron could have the unaccustomed luxury of an usher all to himself.

It was then that the backer of the play hit upon the device aforesaid. Instead of stooping to the furtive and familiar practice of printing one price on the ticket and then blindly disposing of them through to the cut-rate agencies at half price, he came out with the frank announcement that thereafter the tickets for "The Ladder" could be had for nothing at all.

NO TAXICABS

The immediate rush to obtain them which was then manifested by the public scotched once and for all that bitter observation of the stage mother in "The Show Shop." You may remember her tart prediction that there were some plays for which the mere giving away of complimentary tickets was not enough. Nowadays she said, the public had grown so coy that you had to issue a taxicab with every pass.

"The Ladder" in its original form, was a sweet-tasting and mildly romantic drama about reincarnation, designed to hearten those whose lives have been unhappy with the promise that they will have another shot at happiness in some future life upon this earth. It had been written at the instigation of a philanthropist from Brockton, Mass., named Edgar B. Davis, a man scarred from many a triumphant battle in the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the oil fields of Texas but whose adventures with "The Ladder" was his first encounter with the mysteries of Broadway.

When the story comes to be written the historian's most difficult task will lie in the guess he must make at what-tryst with his own soul Mr. Davis must have been making when he decided that "The Ladder" should run in New York whether anyone wanted to see it or not. This resolution has already cost him about $400,000 and if he persists until the spring the whole experience will have cost him more than a million.

HOITY-TOITY MANNERS

The story will include, of course, no end of entertaining footnotes. There could be a whole chapter on human nature written by a mere description of the manifestations of it to be observed by the man in the box office, who will tell you hair-raising stories about the hoity-toity manner of those calling for free seats when the window opens each morning at 10. Many of these thrifty patrons of the drama have a maddening air of consenting rather than actually wishing, to see "The Ladder" and hint openly that if they cannot have such and such seats well forward on the aisle they will ruthlessly refuse to attend the play at all.

MARGARET ANGLIN

Then, Margaret Anglin's experience with "The Ladder" should have a whole chapter to itself. In a chance interval when she did not happen to be producing a Greek tragedy she strayed in to see "The Ladder," encountered Mr. Davis, who goes to see it often and was promptly inveigled by him into assuming the directorship of whatever version of the play was then about to go into rehearsal.

Miss Anglin, who is a born general, plunged heart and soul into this new work and continued at the helm even after one rather trying rehearsal during which an elderly actor expressed his displeasure at the way things were going by throwing a chair at her.

When a company is giving eight performances a week of a play and spending all the remaining time on rehearsals of the same play it is sometimes a little difficult to tell a rehearsal from a performance. If, on peering into an auditorium, you notice that no audience is present you can normally count on that as being a rehearsal and not a matinee. But such was the autumnal patronage of "The Ladder" when the management was still charging admission that this method of detection could not always be relied upon. Thus it happened one Wednesday afternoon that the audience assembled for the performance was startled by the sight of Miss Anglin's husband walking down the aisle and the intimate sound of him shouting, "My dear, I've brought you milk and sandwiches."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
BEG. TOMORROW
Every Eve., Inc. Sun. Mats., Wed. & Sat.

SAM H. HARRIS presents
MARX BROS. in THE COCOANUTS
Music & Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Company of 100 Includes
Kathryn Reece, Roy Strem, Margaret Dumont, Phillip Mann, Antonio and Catherine Cansino, Marion Benda, The Lorey Sisters, Edward Metcalfe, Nell Jewel, Filipino String Orchestra and the Famous Cocoanut Grove Chorus.
EVES.—ORCH. $2.50; LOGES, $2.75; BAL., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd BAL., $1.50.
WED. MAT.—ORCH., $2.50; LOGES, $2.50; BAL., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd BAL. 50c.
SAT. MAT.—ORCH., $2.50; LOGES, $2.50; BAL., $2.00, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd BAL., 50c.
THIS ATTRACTION PLAYS NO OTHER CITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ERLANGER'S MASON THEATRE
TONIGHT INCLUDING SUNDAY
DRAMA-COMEDY MUSIC-GIRLS EVERYTHING
BROADWAY
JED HARRIS' WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
BY PHILIP DUNNING AND GEORGE ABBOTT
11th WEEK
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
MAT. SAT. 50¢ TO $2.00

EL CAPITAN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
GRANITE 1147
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present John Golden's COMIC ROMANCE OF YOUTH
PIGS
ALIVE WITH LAFFS

EVERY EVE 35¢-$1.75 MATS Wed and Sat 75¢ to $1.75
DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES • BARKER'S, BOWL DEPT STORE and MAY CO.

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
TODAY
NED WAYBURN'S VARIETY SHOW
AL & FANNY STEDMAN
THE FOUR ORTONS
FRED HUGHES
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NED WAYBURN'S MINSTREL MISSES
CHARLES IRWIN
6 Big Feature Acts in 20 Scenes
Exclusive Feature Picture Showings
Cecil B. DeMille presents
VERA REYNOLDS in 'The MAIN EVENT'
A Thrilling Story of the Squared Circle
WITH ROBERT ARMSTRONG, RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT, JULIA FAYE, CHARLES DELANEY & ERNIE ADAMS

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ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
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C.M.S. AMUSEMENTS, INC. presents
KONGO
By CHESTER De VONDE & WILBURN GORDON
SISTER PLAY TO 'WHITE CARGO!' MORE DARING THAN RAIN!
EVERY NITE 20-10-10-20 MATS.-WED.-SAT. 25c-10c
Opens Sunday Dec. 25
MAIL ORDERS NOW

PLAYHOUSE
Figueroa at Ninth St.
LOS ANGELES PREMIERE "THE APE"
OPENS MONDAY NIGHT
Last Time Tonight "TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL"
Prices, $1.10, 75c. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c.
Phone VA. 7344

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD GL 4146
EDWARD CLARK INTRODUCES HIS NEW JEWISH-AMERICAN COMEDY-DRAMA
RELATIONS
MATINEES THURS.-SAT.

BELMONT
1st & Vermont. Fl. 4785
Ruth Helen Davis in 'The Eternal Magdalene' 30c 50c 75c
with Horace Murphy and Belmont Cast.
Next Week—"Other People's Business"

BURBANK THEATER
Sixth and Main
"CHICAGO NELL"
30 Beauties!
BARGAIN MATINEE 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ALL SEATS 15c

FOLLIES
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE
AS YOU LIKE IT
75 PEOPLE 75
40 Dancing Beauties 40

ON THE RIALTOS

AL AND FANNY STEDMAN, HILLSTREET

EDWARD LEITER IN 'LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH,' BELASCO

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY IN "THE APE," PLAYHOUSE

© COLUMN MORTISE

KAY HAMMOND AND JOHN LITEL IN 'GERTIE,' MOROSCO

KATHLEEN CHANLON, PANTAGES

GRACE KINGSLEY BURBANK

BARBARA BROWN AND ALBERT VAN ANTWERP IN "RELATIONS," VINE

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

With "The Cocoanuts," featuring the Marx Brothers, opening at the Biltmore tomorrow, Oliver Morosco's "The Morning After," having its premiere in the Hollywood Playhouse and an already strong list of drama attractions on the boards, this week promises to be an interesting one indeed for followers of the stage.

"The Cocoanuts" will open tomorrow night, while the opening date of "The Morning After" has been set for Friday. Both attractions promise to be outstanding ones.

Other new productions include "The Ape," mystery drama to be presented for one week, beginning tomorrow at the Figueroa Playhouse by the Norman Sprowl players, and "The Eternal Magdalene," New York dramatic success featuring Ruth Helen Davis. The latter production will be given at the Belmont Theater beginning tonight.

Holdover attractions at the theaters include "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Belasco; "Pigs," El Capitan; "Broadway," Mason; "Gertie," Morosco; "Sunny," Mayan; "Relations," Vine Street.

At the vaudeville houses, Ned Wayburn's Variety Show heads the Hillstreet, the Pantages features the film, eluding Gay Seabrook, Emerson Tread "Ladies Must Dress," with Virginia cy, May Buckley, John Stokes, Flor- ence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, Kenneth Gamet, Edward Brooks, Guy Dennery and John Mackenzie.

Matinees of "Pigs" regularly are given on Sundays and Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The Ape," mystery drama, is the new play selected for presentation by the Norman Sprowl players, and will be given its initial performance at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night.

Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker head the cast which includes well known Sprowl players. The production is produced under the direction of Ferdinand Munier.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Morning After," produced by Oliver Morosco, will be given its Los Angeles premiere at the Hollywood Playhouse beginning Friday, the 16th inst.

The play concerns a minister who is subject to aphasia spells and they lead him to many absurd and laughable situations, it is said. Herbert Corthell appears in the leading role of the minister. A large cast and chorus support the stars.

Mason

"Broadway," the Phillip Dunning and George Abbot drama of New York night life, shows no abatement in its popularity at the Mason Theater, where it is now in the eleventh week of its showing.

Morosco

"Gertie" enters the second week of its run at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. The production is reported as being an unusually clever comedy with Kay Hammond and John Litel in the leading roles. Other Morosco favorites comprise the balance of the cast.

Mayan

"Sunny," the Charles B. Dillingham-Gerbold O. Davis musical-comedy success, is entering its fourth week at the Mayan Theater with evidence of proving an outstanding hit in Los Angeles. Helen Patterson, Harry S. Miller, William L. Valentine, Peggy Hope and Ernest Wood are seen in leading roles. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

Vine Street

"Relations," a Jewish-American comedy, is the attraction playing a limited engagement at the Vine-Street Theater. "Relations" is to be followed by another new production, following the recent Vine-Street policy of producing only the new in plays.

Pantages

"Ladies Must Dress," featuring Virginia Valli and Lawrence Gray, is the feature film attraction heading the new bill that comes to the Pantages Valli and Lawrence Grey, and the Orpheum tops the Florentine Choir.

Belmont

"The Eternal Magdalene," featuring Ruth Helen Davis, is the production that goes into the Belmont for a one-week showing beginning tonight. The play is a former New York dramatic success. In addition to Miss Davis the cast includes the Belmont favorites headed by Horace Murphy.

Biltmore

"The Cocoanuts," featuring the four Marx Brothers, opens tomorrow night for a limited engagement at the Biltmore Theater. It is a popular New York musical success, and features a prominent cast in support of the Marx foursome.

Belasco

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role, continues at the Belasco Theater. The play was written by David Belasco and Tom Cushing with the glamour of back stage life as a basis.

Supporting Barrymore in the cast are Lolita Lee, Edward Leiter, Harry T. Shannon, Bruce Payne, Kitty Barlow, Julia Blanc, Angelo Rossitto, Carter Ludlow, Hardee Kirkland, Ann Lockhart, Janice Powell, Catherine Marvin, Teddy Lura and Theresa Barber. Matinees are given Wednesday and Saturday.

El Capitan

With tomorrow night's performance, "Pigs," Henry Duffy's laugh hit at the El Capitan Theater will reach the fourth week of its engagement here. This comedy is the work of two new authors, Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt.

"Pigs" is presented by a cast including Gay Seabrook, Emerson Treacy, May Buckley, John Stokes, Flor-

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
NEXT TO THE MAYAN—HILL AT 11TH—WE. 8383
AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" STAGED BY FRED J. BUTLER
The GREATEST HIT PRODUCED BY THE "HOUSE OF HITS"
EVENINGS—50¢ TO $2.00
SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
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COMMENCING XMAS NIGHT DEC. 25
MAIL ORDERS NOW
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX GR. 4152
AMERICA'S MOST RENOWNED STAR
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
IN THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL DRAMA
"The Vortex"
BARTON HEPBURN
The OUTSTANDING HIT of 2 CONTINENTS!
MATS. WED. SAT. 25¢ TO $1
EVES. 50¢ TO $2

"GAUCHO" SOON TO CLOSE RUN

Grauman Planning on Feature to Follow in Chinese Theater

The engagement of the presentation of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" will end its run in Grauman's Chinese Theater early in 1928, according to an announcement just made by Sid Grauman.

Negotiations entered into some time ago now are practically concluded for another big production to follow the Argentine presentation, which will necessitate the termination of the engagement of "The Gaucho" shortly after New Year's although a positive closing date is not yet fixed.

In disclosing that the presentation soon is to close its engagement, Grauman stated that his colorful prologue spectacle, "Argentine Nights," will pass into history with the end of the run of the Fairbanks production at the Chinese. At the conclusion of the run, the scenic settings will be broken up and the artists appearing in the spectacle will scatter to fulfill engagements elsewhere.

The impresario's announcement a short time ago that the engagement would be limited has sent throngs scurrying to the Chinese to see "The Gaucho" with its stage introduction.

Nearly every performance between now and the first of the year is to be marked by large parties arranged by chambers of commerce of nearby cities, civic and fraternal organizations, convention entertainment committee, for groups to view the performance in large bodies.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

AL MALAIKAH TEMPLE PRESENTS
NEW YORK STARS COMPANY OF 125
A GLORIOUS SEASON OF
LIGHT OPERA
DIRECTED BY FRANK M. RAINGER
STARTING DEC. 26TH
16 TRAINED DANCERS
EVERY NIGHT WED & SAT MATINEES
SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON—WEST OF FIGUEROA—PHONE WE. 8308
Seat sale opens at Shrine Auditorium Dec. 12; also at Music Box

NEXT TO THE BELASCO
MAYAN
SUNNY
By Jos. M. Schenck
ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
EVENINGS—50¢ TO $2.00
WED. MAT.—50¢ TO $1.50
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Buy Now FOR HOLIDAY MATS.—XMAS & NEW YEARS
NEW YEARS EVE. MIDNITE FROLIC
The World's Most Stupendous Musical Production

BROADWAY AT 9TH ST. TR-INTY 2244
Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
The Super-headliner of all Time!
THE MOST STUPENDOUS ATTRACTION EVER IN VAUDEVILLE
DIRECT FROM ITALY
FLORENTINE CHOIR
SUPREME VOCAL ARISTOCRATS WITH AN UNFORGETTABLE ENSEMBLE AND A CAPTIVATING AMBIANT OF BELLISSIMO ENTERTAINMENT
CLAUDE & MARION
YATES & LAWLEY || CHANEY & FOX
VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS
'THE SPOTLIGHT REVUE'
FOUR VALENTINOS
JOE BROWNING || JIMMY TONEY & NORMAN
IN 'A TIMELY SERMON' IN 'A MAN ABOUT TOWN'

HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
PRESENTS Oliver Morosco's
THE MORNING AFTER
BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA GIRLS
PERSONALLY STAGED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT CORTHELL & A TYPICAL CAST
STARTING FRIDAY DEC. 16
World Premiere
TODAY 2:30 TONITE

Spoken Drama
MOROSCO
744 S. Broadway. Tel. 6478.
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
A LAUGH RIOT you will adore
Thanks to Mister Moroso
With Kay Hammond & John Litel
GERTIE
BACK TO OLD PRICES: NIGHTLY, $2.00, 50c to $1. MAT. TODAY & SAT. 50c to $1.50
BARGAIN MAT. THURS., 50c, 75c & $1.00.

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
TODAY 2:30 P.M. THE MESSIAH
LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY
Tickets at Shrine Box Office—Prices $1, $1.50, $2.00

PANTAGES
SEVENTH AT HILL
NOW PRICES 25¢
THE HARVESTER
HERE SOON

"Sunrise" a Rev
Powers; When
Perso

BY EDWIN

JANET LOOKS

in "Cristilinda," She
"Blossom Time;" An

BY MARQUE

CEMBER 11, 1927.—[PART II.
sements—Entertainments
AIKAH TEMPLE
PRESENTS
GLORIOUS
ASON OF
GHT
PERA
CHORUS OF 60 YOUTHFUL VOICES
FRANK M. RAINGER
ING DEC. 26TH
WED. & SAT. MATINEES
PRICES
$1.00, $1.50
IC AUDITORIUM
T OF FIGUEROA - PHONE HU. 1908
Matinee Tues. 11: also at Hirkel Music Co.
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HILL AT 11TH
WE. 7363
By Far—THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER OFFERED FOR THESE PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
EVENINGS—50c TO $2.50
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The World's Most Stupendous Musical Production
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MOST STUPENDOUS EVER IN VAUDEVILLE
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RENTINE
MOIR
DE & MARION
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OTLIGHT REVUE
VALENTINOS
JIM
G & TONEY & ANN
NORMAN
IN "A MAN ABOUT TOWN"
LAY HOUSE
VINE ST. N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
er Moroscos MUSICAL COMEDY
ORNING
AFTER
STAGED AND DIRECTED BY MR. MOROSCO
ORTH LEE & A TYPICAL OLIVER MOROSCO CAST
TING
AY
.16
World Premiere
$3.00; Balcony, $2.50; $1.65 and $1.10. Downtown Box Office: Hotel Mayfair. Phone 10... Prices after matinee, $3.50 top.
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
A LAUGH RIOT you will enjoy. Thanks to blunt humor.
With Kay Hammond & John Lind
ERTIE
NIGHTLY, 8:30, 50c to $2. SAT. & SUN. 2nd at 2:30. 25c & 50c. TODAY & SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.
TORIUM
650 Voices Orchestra of 80
THE MESSIAH
ORATORIO SOCIETY
Box Office—Prices $1, $1.50, $2.00
ES SEVENTH at HILL
NOON PRICES 25c
PURPLE SHOW
STER
NATALIE KINGSTON
EAVENLY

CAMERA ACQUIRES VITALITY

Murnau's "Sunrise" a Revelation of Its More Artistic Powers; When Sets Take on a Personality

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ll forms of pictorial expression! More than any other feature that has come to the screen in the past few years F. W. Murnau's production of "Sunrise" suggests these. Whether it will be followed to ... or not remains a question. Whatever influence it exercises ... be very subtle, camera has generally gone along with it.

* * *

...e picture that opens ... of thought that are ... that the camera ... vitality, and anew ... force in film-making. ... to the screen ... director's brush is to the ... there are slight artistic ... to "Sunrise," but these ... maintain its inherent ...

* * *

...camera has in the past ... been used badly ... told self-consciousness ... has become too often ... scenes are shot at odd ... to little purpose ex... scenes an odd angle. ... slight exception even ... doing the unusual ... moves smoothly in ...

...e scene when George ... you to meet the Woman ... the City in this pic... the night comes close to ... almost obvious. Still some... is such a fluency to ... as little of distrac... central interest in ... of O'Brien him... the scene never loses ... of artistry. The ef... enough to gain ... on its own account, but ... take one away from ... And that is the all... thing to be desired.

* * *

...a picture the other night ... the moving camera ... with results sim... the opposite. A camera ... to follow an actor ... succession of three ... be viewed intermit... through the door of ... through the door of ... and still again in ... bottom in the third ... best bets with ... performed the [illegible] ... two sections of blank ... doors that added ... to the picture, ... resulted in a dismal ... instance.

...have been much bet... done the scene in any ... this district. ... for the object of in... the actor and not the ... that was all that was ... for a goodly portion ...

...a dictionary camera than ... in the hands of the ... that is as far as the ... is concerned.

...is life, though, in this ... realized freedom of ... It is bound to ... a stage that is full ... restlessness. But ... will start moving the ... basically soon, or ... line to a jazz dance, and ... will be another inno... everybody to dash after. ... of fact, a moving set ... a month of a novelty. It ... been used for speeding ... and trains, but the ... now smoothly in ...

...is one

CINEMATIC FARE

Four new feature films make their bow to motion-picture audiences at the various theaters this week.

"Man, Woman and Sin," a story of a young newspaper reporter, starring John Gilbert, is now showing for a limited one-week engagement at the Metropolitan. Jeanne Eagles has a featured role.

At Loew's State is "The Garden of Allah," a desert romance starring Alice Terry, with Ivan Petrovich. Fanchon and Marco's "Lamp-shade" Idea is the stage presentation.

Said to be a delightful comedy is "Silk Stockings," the attraction offered at the Boulevard. Laura La Plante appears in the leading role with John Harron, opposite.

"Women's Wares" is the new Broadway Palace feature. Evelyn Brent and Bert Lytell are starred.

Second-run and hold-over attractions include "Sunrise," Carthay Circle; "The Gaucho," Chinese; "Old San Francisco," Criterion; "Dress Parade," Forum; "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," Million Dollar; "She's A Sheik," Rialto; "A Sailor's Sweetheart," Tower.

Boulevard

"Silk Stockings," starring Laura La Plante, and directed by Wesley Ruggles, is the new Boulevard attraction. It was adapted by Beatrice Van from the stage play by Cyril Harcourt entitled, "A Pair of Silk Stockings." The cast includes John Harron, Otis Harlan, William Austin, Marcella Daly and Burr McIntosh. Gene Morgan and his orchestra continue their musical entertainment on the stage.

Broadway Palace

"Women's Wares," with Evelyn Brent and Bert Lytell, is the attraction now showing at the Broadway Palace Theater. The picture is a screen adaptation of the book by E. Morton Hough, and was directed by Arthur George.

The supporting cast includes Gertrude Short, Larry Kent, Richard Tucker, Myrtle Steadman, Cissy Fitzgerald and others.

Carthay Circle

"Sunrise," the Murnau production starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, is now in the second week of its showing at the Carthay Circle Theater. The picture is reported as being an artistic triumph.

A notable cast supports the stars and the Jack Laughlin prologue and score by Carli Elinor are said to add to the general effectiveness of the program.

Chinese

"The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbanks's epic of the South American plains, continues as the attraction at the Chinese Theater. Lupe Velez and Eve Southern share honors in the feminine leads of the production.

Preceding the picture Grauman presents one of his elaborate prologues, "Argentine Nights."

Criterion

"Old San Francisco," with Dolores Costello in the leading role, continues with its engagement at the Criterion Theater. The picture is accompanied by a Warner Brother's Vitaphone score.

The drama deals with the early days of the California seaport.

Forum

"Dress Parade," a story of life at West Point, is showing as the current attraction at the Forum Theater. William Boyd is featured in the leading role, with Bessie Love playing opposite.

Stage novelties are offered in conjunction with the feature.

Loew's State

"The Garden of Allah," Rex Ingram's production for Metro-Goldwyn, adapted from Robert Richens's novel is the feature attraction at Loew's State this week. Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich play the leading roles in the desert romance.

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco present their "Lamp Shade Idea," featuring the Original Cansinos, Castilian dancers, and a large cast of dancing girls.

Metropolitan

"Man, Woman and Sin," starring John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagles, is the new feature attraction at the Metropolitan. The production is said to be a tremendously dramatic one and marks Miss Eagles's debut on the screen.

On the stage Rube Wolf will preside over the Fanchon & Marco presentation.

Million Dollar

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," adapted from the John Erskine novel, is the current attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. The cast includes Maria Corda, Ricardo Cortez, Lewis Stone and Alice White. It was directed by the Hungarian director, Alexander Korda.

Rialto

Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik" is now showing at the Rialto. This farce of the Sahara Desert is said to be one of the best comedies that Bebe Daniels has ever done.

The story is by John McDermott, the man responsible for "Senorita" and was adapted for the screen by Lloyd Corrigan. Clarence Brown directed.

Miss Daniels's supporting cast includes Richard Arlen, Josephine Dunn, William Powell, James Bradbury, Jr., Billy Franey, Paul McAllister and Al Fremont.

Tower

"A Sailor's Sweetheart," starring Louise Fazenda, is the current attraction at the Tower Theater. The production is accompanied by a 100-piece Vitaphone orchestra. The cast includes Clyde Cook, John Miljan, Myrna Loy, Tom Ricketts and William Demerest. Lloyd Bacon directed.

In addition to the feature will be a Fox Weekly, accompanied by the Movietone, and a number of Movietone and Vitaphone novelties.

JOHN GILBERT HIGHLY LAUDED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

for a single week at a salary of $2500. This is in the nature of a test to determine her drawing power for a tentative tour of all the Loew theaters. She will, of course, elucidate the more or less burning question of the meaning of "It."

Maria Corda made an effective appearance on the stage of the Globe Theater last night at the opening of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Despite the understanding that she will not remain with First National, due to excessive salary demands, that organization gave a press luncheon for her on Thursday at the Ritz-Carlton.

Y.W.C.A. DOES MIRACLE PLAYS

Miracle plays of the Christmas story from the Coventry Cycle will be presented at the dedication of the new Y.W.C.A. auditorium in San Bernardino, Thursday evening, the 15th inst., at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Tempe E. Allison, formerly of the Players' Guild of the Peninsula Burlingame, and the Playmakers of Berkeley. The cast will be Grant Holcomb, Mark Shaw, Anna May Warren, Howard Way, Nelle Shea, Richard Crenshaw, John Lufkin, Wilburn DuBois, R. E. Ironmonger, W. C. Loomis, Sidney Irving, Clarence T. Johnson, and Charles W. Cooper.

SILVER SCREEN

RICARDO CORTEZ AND MARIA CORDA IN "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," MILLION

JEANNE EAGELS IN "Man, Woman and Sin," METROPOLITAN

CHARLES ROGERS IN "My Best Girl," UNITED ARTISTS

JOSEPH SWICKARD AND DOLORES COSTELLO IN "Old San Francisco," CRITERION

EVELYN BRENT IN "Woman's Wares," BROADWAY PALACE

WILLIAM BOYD IN "Dress Parade," FORUM

HELEN 'GOOFY' ON PURPOSE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

There wasn't any action, nothing happened in the book. It was just retrospective satirical conversation. But Alexander Korda and I got together—Korda is the most crazy, charming, brilliant lunatic of a director," laughs Wilson, "so we decided to make a crazy picture. No German shots, no panorama shots.

OPALESCENT LIGHTING

"We have used the completely new opalescent white lighting, and we told Horace Jackson, the art director, to put in all the odd notions he has been harboring through the years—and the result is a very beautiful picture, a kind that has never been done before. We had to invent all the action and yet get in all the clever satire, and I think you will agree we have achieved something unusual, anyway.

"We made 500 people look like thousands, for one thing. Gerald Duffy, Ralph Spence and I did the titles, being careful to avoid wisecracks. It is a goofy picture made by goofy people in their goofiest vein. I never had so much help from a director since Victor Seastrom helped me with 'He Who Gets Slapped' . . . believe me Korda is a crazy genius . . . "

PREVIEWS SCORE

Thus does Carey Wilson rattle on, whetting one's interest all the way. They saw five previews of the picture at out-of-town theaters, and counted the laughs—173 laughs at Glendale after the last cuts and changes had been made.

"And that means the audience understands it," explains Carey.

After a couple of previews they decided the beginning simply would not do, so Carey rewrote the first scenes.

"And I made King Menelaus an ordinary, regular critical husband, the sort who says he won't go out with his wife because her skirt is too short . . . I knew about this kind because that is the sort of husband I am," grins Carey. "In fact, I sought to give Mrs. Wilson some sort of screen credit for a lot of it."

AN OLD-TIMER

This Carey Wilson, who is still a young, enthusiastic person, has been in the picture business for thirteen years, beginning by cranking a projection machine in a little town, Rutherford, N. J. Presently he was managing the neighborhood theater, then a bigger and grander one. Then a partnership in the first New York exchange, which released Adolf Zukor's pictures at that time. They sold out to Paramount. Then Carey was salesman for Fox—jolly trips round the world to found foreign exchanges. Next came management of the New York sales office for First National, and later business management for B. A. Rolfe, an independent producer, who would make a picture for $23,000, which Carey would sell the same day for $100,000. ("Pictures that we should consider 'too advanced' nowadays," grins Carey.)

It was while with Rolfe that they urgently needed a story for a $75,000 picture, and after they had hunted in vain, Carey decided to write it himself—"Madonnas and Men," for which he got $2000. Right there Carey knew he was a scenario writer—and that scenarios brought big money. He wrote another and sold it for $3000 to Col. Brady. Famous Players bought one called "Uneasy Virtue" for $5000 and never used it—$10,000 in about three weeks. So Carey threw up his other job . . . and then had eighty stories he wrote after that, rejected in one year.

DOWN AND OUT

"I was down and out, actually starving, slept in Central Park," says Carey, "when Ben Glazer, adapter of 'Lilliom,' took me in . . . "

Carey gets very sentimental about his friendship with Glazer . . . At last a chance came. Ince had John Blackwood in New York looking for two stories and a leading lady. Glazer lent Carey $50 to take the gentleman to lunch. . . . It resulted in his selling a pearl-fishing story for $2500, and finding Madge Bellamy for the leading lady. Carey then came to Hollywood for a three months' job at $100 a week with Sam Goldwyn—railroad expenses paid, and to receive $1000 bonus for every accepted story. The contract was renewed at $500 a week—just about the time Sam was importing all those "eminent authors" six years ago.

"Funny part of it is I am not an author, I'm a mechanic. Anyway, a scenario writer is one of the lowest forms of vegetable life," he grins. "We are a necessary evil in the industry. The only thing I like about myself is that I can endow whatever I do with importance, inject any amount of enthusiasm—even, I mean, if I am only repairing a cigar lighter . . . "

So this is the scenarist of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," who was also responsible for "Ben Hur" and who now stands at the head of his profession, amongst the "six best" of them.

CONSTANCE BALFOUR SINGS

Dr. Frank Dyer is presenting Constance Balfour in her first appearance since her return from Europe, where she has been studying and teaching for three years.

This program will be offered at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Wilshire at Plymouth Boulevards, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

The "dog days" is so called from an old idea that a juice extracted from it cured hydrophobia.

FIGURES PLAY LEAD ROLE IN MASON HOUSE OFFERING

Since "Broadway" is set in the heart of New York's night life district, and its entire action takes place in the private room of Nick Verdie's Paradise Night Club, there is nothing startling in the announcement that "figures play an important part in this drama."

Yet, quite aside from the group of six chorus girls who have danced their way into the heart of Los Angeles during the ten weeks "Broadway" has been at the Mason, there are other figures that should prove equally interesting.

In the first place, statistics show that the Paradise Night Club chorus girls have nine changes of costume to make, while even New York's most elaborate revue seldom has more than six. During the fast-moving three acts of the play, the six girls have 121 cues and their mode in getting on and off stage at just the proper moment is of special interest since it likewise involves figures. They count to themselves.

"I have two more changes than the other girls," says Doris Kemper who plays the role of Pearl, avenger of "Scar" Edwards murder. "I'll never forget the first night we opened. I was in constant terror, but everybody watched for me and when I was changing they'd keep giving me bulletins on how much more time I had."

But to return to the chorus girls' quarters, up the stairs to the left of the stairs leading to provide a setting for comedy during the trip up and down ers." But—every top of these stairs by a long climb of before the stage is

"We count every Claire Nolte, the drama. "We can't stumble, and the padded so that we be sure of not and making a appear languidly top of the stairs

Miss Nolte, stairs thirty incidental to the off-stage

The Independent Claire Nolte, Knapp, Nellie

MUTUAL

"I'd hate to this."

"So would I, "Oh, then you're "Not any you two miles west of here."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

From San Diego to Seattle West Coast entertainment is recognized as the leader.

WEST COAST THEATRES

CRITERION

a beauty in peril! a city in flames! wicked gay 'Frisco in Barbarous 1906!

DOLORES COSTELLO - 'OLD SAN FRANCISCO'

with Warner Bland Warner Bros.' Pic.

VITAPHONE

LOEW'S STATE

Rex Ingram's sensational new desert romance

'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH' with ALICE TERRY

closely following the novel by Robert Hichens ... but suited to adult minds

KOLB & DILL

Metro-Goldwyn Pic. COMING!

METROPOLITAN

In Asn'n with Public

JOHN GILBERT in 'MAN, WOMAN AND SIN'

with JEANNE EAGELS

STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in 'THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY'

MILLION DOLLAR

In Asn'n with Public

She broke all the rules!

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY

LEWIS STONE MARIA CORDA RICARDO CORTEZ

BOULEVARD

8 Units of Glorious Entertainment

1 LAURA LA PLANTE in 'SILK STOCKINGS'

2 GENE MORGAN

3 & Hollywood Idea

4 & Chas. Lindbergh and Paris

5 & Band

6 Gene & His Boulevard Orchestra

7 Dick Hyland

8 Pathe News

THE TOWER

World Premiere—Louise Fazenda & Cast Out to See a Great MOVIETONE

"A Sailor's Sweetheart"

VITAPHONE features: "THE LAST ... " See & HEAR De VALERA, famous Irish President, at recent Washington, D. C. Parade on First Movietone.

Beginning Dec. 16th: MARION DAVIES with MARIE DRESSLER in 'EVERY CONFIDENTIAL' with VITAPHONE FEATURES

Beginning Dec. 16th: You can actually see and hear PRESIDENT COOLIDGE talk to Mr. CHAS. LINDBERGH on WIL. Hear your beloved President on TONE. Honor your beloved President and Lindy by being present.

MEET ME IN THE TOWER LOUNGE

BROADWAY PALACE

Jeffery presents

NOW Los Angeles premiere

A powerful drama of a girl's battle against the opposite sex—

WOMEN'S WARES

BERT LYTELL - EVELYN BRENT

LARRY KENT CLEO RIDGELY RICHARD TUCKER MYRTLE STEDMAN

"ABIE" SEQUEL TO BE WRITTEN

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

that when he is in Paris, people take him for a little French boy.

As for "Abie's Irish Rose," now being made into a picture by Paramount, Miss Nichols doesn't know how many companies are playing it at present!

It is being presented in all the big cities of Europe.

There is something odd about "Abie's Irish Rose" in that it can not be altered without entirely losing its flavor, and in its original form, no matter what the language, it retains its tang.

"They tried to change it in Budapest," said Miss Nichols, "because of the fact that there are no Irish in that city, but they had to change it back again. Something was lost. The situations are so true and so funny, that it doesn't matter where they are placed.

"They want Abie over in Japan now, and I suppose we shall let them have it. Indeed, I should be delighted to see what could be done with the play in Japanese. It would be very amusing, I think, to see what the oriental conception of the Irish and the Jew is like."

Eduardo Requelic told me, as I told Miss Nichols, that in Poland, Requelic's native land, slight changes were made in the Jewish colloquialisms in favor of those which Polish Jews of the trade class would naturally use. I suppose that would have to be done anywhere.

I asked Miss Nichols how she happened to write the play.

"Well, it was told to me as a joke," she said. "But to me it was not a joke. I started to write it seriously into a play, and then the idiosyncrasies of the characters finally won me over to the comedy viewpoint, ran away with the seriousness."

Miss Nichols herself is a Catholic.

"Abie" is to go to South Africa next year.

"When it has been done in all languages," Miss Nichols said, "I'm going to send an American company to play it in the large watering places of Europe."

Of the difficulties of getting "Abie" produced much has been said.

"Yet the real story never has been told," said Abie's creator. "I submitted it to Al Woods first. Then I submitted it to Oliver Morosco, who finally produced it, with my own money. Neither one liked it. They declared the play made fun of the different religions. I knew it did not. After it was a success, Al Woods came to me and asked me why I hadn't given him a chance to do it!

"My struggles in New York were heart-breaking. For one thing, many companies were playing against 'Abie' when it was launched but finally one hot night we opened. I peeped out from behind the curtains and saw there was about $200 in the house! It took months, in all six, to put the play on its feet.

"Once started and out on the road, it played, in a middle western town of 2000 people, in one night, to an audience of 4000! People came in from all the surrounding country to see it."

In putting the farce on the screen, Miss Nichols says that she has changed nothing and added only a prologue.

"The picture people have been wonderful to me," she said. "Victor Fleming is an excellent director, and I think the cast selected is great. I had hoped I wouldn't have to put a beautiful but dumb baby doll into the role of Rosie. And I haven't! Nancy Carroll is beautiful, but she is very intelligent."

Here's the dark secret of Ann Nichols's life. She worked in pictures herself once! Ann is an actress, or was before she got so egregiously rich writing plays.

It was in the old Vitagraph days, and Miss Nichols came to Hollywood to play in westerns!

"But I was awfully bad," she said.

THE SLEEPING MOTORMAN

A lone woman passenger entered an electric car scheduled to leave a junction point at Concord, N. H., shortly after another had pulled away. The other left but her car still stayed. All the other cars had left by the various lines. The motorman sat on his stool, but minutes passed and the car did not move. Finally she could stand it no longer and spoke sharply to the motorman. He jerked back as if an explosion had occurred. "Thank you, madam," he exclaimed, "I'd gone to sleep."

PRESUMABLY TO SELL PARROTS

Ad in exchange: "Wanted, salesman for a large bird store; one who is a ventriloquist preferred."—[Boston Transcript.]

9 GREAT FEATURES OF SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE

1 Argentine Overture
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
South American airs with rarest melodies

2 Stage Spectacle Supreme
"In the Shadow of the Andes"
100 Artists in a vista of sheer magnificence

3 Celebration of the Argentine holiday with famous Andean Indian "Gaucho" dance.

4 South America's Prize Dancers
Triana and Antoinette
presenting tango and la jota dances

5 Argentine Gaucho
MARIMBA BAND
most unique musical organization on earth

6 celebrated tenor
SAMUEL PEDRAZA
"Latin-American John McCormack"

7 the novelty of all novelties
MARIANO DEL GADO
playing the South American Gourd

8 world's greatest
WHITE and MANNING
international dance stars

9 the one and only
BORRAH MINEVITCH
and his sensational
"Argentine Rascals"
an act you can never see too often

And then the screen production that is the greatest success of the whole year.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO"

throbbing with romance—breathless with thrills—replete with adventure—abounding in laughter—picturesque in setting—gorgeous in costumes.

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

Seats at Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway; Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Broadway, and Chinese Theatre pagoda box office, GLadstone 5184.

LEAD ROLE N HOUSE OFFERING

But to return to the counting the chorus girls' dressing rooms are on stairs to the left of the stage, and the stairs leading up to them provide a setting for countless bits of comedy during the play as the girls trip up and down "between numbers." But—every entrance from the top of those stairs must be preceded by a long climb of thirteen down steps before the stage is reached.

"We count every time," explains Claire Nolte, the Billie Moore of the drama. "We can't make a false step or stumble, and the stairs are heavily padded so that, only by counting, can we be sure of not falling up them and making a great clatter before we appear languidly at the door at the top of the stairs on stage."

Miss Nolte, as Billie, climbs those stairs thirty times during the play, incidental to her many changes for the off-stage cabaret show.

The indefatigable night club entertainer is composed of Doris Knox, Claire Nolte, Madge Nutter, Jean Knapp, Nellie Leach and Rosita [illegible].

MUTUAL

"I'd hate to live in a town like this."

"So would I, mister."

"Oh, then you're not a native?"

"Not so's you can notice it. I live two miles west of here!"—[Life.

...sements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES

...ITERION

Grand at 7th

VITAPHONE

...ews State

Fanchon & Marco LAMPSHADE IDEA featuring The Carsinos

HARRY VERBON Loew's State Next

...KOLB & DILL COMING!

...TROPOLITAN

In Am'n with Public

"GILBERT'N WOMAN D SIN"

RUBE WOLF

JEANNE EAGELS star

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pic

2 funny men bringing convulsions.

STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY

"BATTLE OF THE CENTURY"

Hal Roach called those funny boys "Finis"—critics call them the sensation of the season.

...LLION DOLLAR

...tre'n. with Public

...all the rules!

ERSKINE'S amazing with it!

...RIVATE ...FE OF HELEN ...OF TROY"

...OULEVARD

Glorious Entertainment

...TOWER

Empire—Louise Fazenda & Clyde Cook in "Sailor's Sweetheart"

VITAPHONE feature, "THE LASH" ...AR Is VALERA, famous Irish Patriot, and ...shington, D. C.; Tornado on Fox MOVIETONE ...beginning Dec. 14th, Wm. Fox's "CONFIDENTIAL" with MADGE BELLAMY & VITAPHONE FEATURES

Beginning Dec. 16th You can actually see and HEAR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE talking to COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH on Wm. Fox MOVIETONE. Honor your beloved President and Lindy by being present.

Tiffany presents

...MEN'S WARES

with ...LYTELL · EVELYN BRENT

...RRY KENT · GERTRUDE ...

...CHARD TUCKER · SYLVIA ...

...YRTLE STEDMAN · LISSY ...

AND OTHERS

THE MOST DISCUSSED MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE REELS PRODUCED FOR

WOMEN-ONLY

TOMORROW ALL WEEK

TALLYS Broadway near 9th

Starts 10 a.m. continuous

...00 Los Angeles Women Saw This Famous Feature at Orange Grove Theater Last Spring

Special Return Engagement by Popular Requests

Naked Truth

Positively the Original

ONLY WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN THE CITY

30,000 PEOPLE Already Have Acclaimed F. W. MURNAU'S

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

SUNRISE

OUR BEST SHOW!

SEE 10,000 PLAYERS in this Great WILLIAM FOX Production Headed by

Janet Gaynor-George O'Brien

Hear ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA of 30 Super Musicians—See LAUGHLIN'S Fantastical 50-Artist Prologue

Featuring The Clarios, Leonard St. Leo, Bert Prival, Nela Lambe, Ted Mack, Frederick and Dabney, Kosloff's Rainbow Idyl, with Kosloff's Flower, Elizabeth Hucker and Great Californio Male Chorus.

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

Tickets at Box Office, Phone OR. 1191. Downtown at W. B. Hdqrs., 730 S. Hope St., and 36 Branch Ticket Offices in So. Calif. Yellow Cars and transfer to Wilshire Busses Direct to Theater. Shows Twice Daily, 2:15-8:50 P.M.

...ulto BEBE DANIELS IN "SHE'S A SHEIK"

FORUM

1050 W. PICO BLVD. FREE AUTO PARK

Attention! WILLIAM Boyd in DRESS PARADE with Bessie Love

Augmented Orchestra! Corking Good STAGE PRESENTATION

Mats., 2:30—10c and 25c. Eves., 7 & 9:15—10c & 40c. Continuous Show Sun. Only

May Company

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Sale~BOOK SETS

Standard Works—Special Now!

25% LESS

Note the lists below... check off the ones you want...and shop early Monday morning! The most desired gift for those friends who love fine books.

$22.50 Stevenson—10 vols. ¾ leather.	$11.50 Irving—10 vols. cloth.
$8.95 Fielding—6 vols. buckram.	$15.50 Hawthorne—10 vols. buckram.
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$18.50 Goethe, Schiller—12 vols. buckram.	

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

WORK ON THEATER FINISHED

Decorators and Furnishers Now Busy on Interior of United Artists House

Both subcontractors and interior decorators brought their work on the new $3,500,000 United Artists Theater to an end Friday. Last Monday more than forty subcontractors finished the luxurious new playhouse on Broadway near Ninth "in the rough" the occasion being celebrated by a luncheon. All this week the decorators and furnishers have been at work day and night. Now both sets of contractors have completed their task.

Breaking all precedents in theater construction, the new United Artists Theater will be one of the first great playhouses which will be complete in every detail before the official opening date. This will give the house staff, musicians, projectionists and stage artists ample opportunity to rehearse the gala opening-night program.

Next week the Major Business Center Association will hold a luncheon at the Commercial Club, which will be attended by more than 250 film notables, Los Angeles merchants as well as by Mayor Cryer, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Joseph M. Schenck, Nicholas Schenck and Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, Inc., which theater chain will direct the management of the house.

The Mary Pickford Company is making elaborate preparations for the presentation of Mary's "My Best Girl," which was selected particularly for the premiere of the theater.

During the past week 2213 seats were installed in the new house. These seats are said to be most luxurious, and are wider by several inches than those in the average theater. In addition the spacing between rows is such that patrons will never be bothered by late comers doing the "knock-knee" and "pardon me while I stumble over you and your wife" act.

The One Hundred and Fiftieth Infantry of the California National Guard will be on hand at the opening night premiere to keep order. The Los Angeles police department also is planning to put a special force on Broadway to take care of the crowd of 100,000 which is expected. More than forty loud-speakers will be arranged up and down Broadway so that the crowd can hear the entire ceremonies.

A GOOD GUESS

Bible Class Teacher: Now, which of you children can tell me who it was that fed 5000 people on seven loaves of bread and——

Tommy: (shouting from the rear of the room:) I bet it was the feller that makes the sandwiches down at the drug store.—[Life.

GILBERT HAS BUT ONE FEAR

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

didn't want it! Jim Apperson, we found, could stand against the world—on one leg.

"Another case: In 'Twelve Miles Out' I played a bootlegger without one redeeming trait. Ten years ago I would have been an out-and-out villain. A 'revenuer' would have come on board my rum-runner, given me the beating of my life, and left with the girl. Instead I do the one 'big' thing of my life: I send her away from me, back to her own, voluntarily.

"I asked Murnau if he had not been shocked to find a happy ending tacked on to 'The Last Laugh'—you remember: Jannings, as the ex-doorman, is reduced to the last extremity. Suddenly he is left a fortune, becomes a millionaire overnight.

"No, Murnau told me, he wasn't surprised. He had tacked on the ending himself. Jannings had suffered enough; spectators wanted to see him happy; it was just as well.

"I can't get his viewpoint.

"Understand: I don't believe in being arty. I do believe that a circle once begun should be completed, and that, often, an arbitrarily 'happy' ending is more universally painful to the picturegoer that the sane and logical one, whatever it may happen to be."

Gilbert is filled with high hopes for the future. The leading man of "The Merry Widow," "His Hour," "La Boheme," "Bardelys the Magnificent," "Flesh and the Devil," "The Show," "Love" and dozens of other movies, is just finishing in "The Cossacks" under Director George Hill. In each a different role, a distinct characterization.

"I would have liked to remake 'Cameo Kirby,'" Gilbert admits. This, a tale of gamblers and steamboats on the old Mississippi, was one of his first successes for the Fox company. Recently it was reissued on the strength of Gilbert's added prestige, along with "Monte Cristo," for which the actor also confesses an undying fondness. It would be unwise to attempt a new "Cameo Kirby" so soon after the revival.

Its theme, however, is open to innumerable treatments—and Laurence Stallings is writing an original about the Father of Waters for the star. Gilbert will have it in time for use as his next vehicle, he expects.

The actor has what is known in the industry as a "story mind." In it he is busily turning over plans for three striking pictures, to wit:

"The Hated." This is an idea with which he has played since "The Big Parade" was conceived. With Edmund Goulding, director and scenarist, he has set it down on paper. It is the story of the dying German lad to whom Jim Apperson gives a cigarette in the shell-hole sequence. Gilbert wants to retake those scenes—with himself as that boy. He wants to show his upbringing, his military training, his brief heroic gesture as the Kaiser's war machine, like a relentless juggernaut, mows him down at last.

"Downstairs." The strange tale of the servants in a big house, of an insouciant, devil-may-care chauffeur—his domination and the havoc he wreaks all under the very noses of the owners, who see nothing, hear nothing of it. This is the grim drama which Gilbert expects to direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer next summer—a tale which would gladden the heart of Erich Von Stroheim, in truth. Jack greatly desires to play the chauffeur, but company officials, fearful of his prestige, say no.

"The Birth of the Blues." This is the study of the night-club entertainer, the inner man and the subtly corroding influence of the half-savage, jazz-mad universe in which he moves. Gilbert and Monta Bell have developed the character in detail.

HICHENS SEES NOVEL FILMED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

filmed by Rex Ingram for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the picture, completed, is being shown this week at Loew's State Theater.

Hichens's meeting with Ingram in Algeria at the time of the filming was wholly by accident.

The author, supposedly in Luxor, Egypt, where efforts by Ingram to reach him had been unsuccessful, had come on to Staoueli for a visit with the intent of going into Biskra and Tunis before returning to England. In the meanwhile, Ingram had gone ahead with the picture and "The Garden of Allah" company, unknown to Hichens, had arrived before the author at the Trappist monastery.

When he saw his novel actually being filmed, Hichens was fascinated. It developed that although twelve of his novels have been adapted for the screen, this was the first time he had witnessed a scene in motion-picture production.

Hichens was impressed with the acting of Ivan Petrovich and thought the Serbian actor was exactly the type for his hero, Boris Androvsky. He was attracted with the artistry of Alice Terry, too, but it was clear that to him the whole interest of the story was in the struggle of Androvsky.

Although Hichens had planned to spend but a few hours wandering around the old Trappist monastery, he actually stayed several days watching scenes being taken for this latest Metro-Goldwyn picture filmed abroad by Rex Ingram. He saw the whole of a touching farewell scene acted before the monastery gates.

During this a 60-year-old Arab driver of a two-horse sea-going cab, recruited to drive Ivan Petrovich and Miss Terry to the monastery gates, was so much affected by Alice Terry's grief that he broke down crying and had to be led away. He didn't know what it was all about, of course.

In the supporting cast of the picture are Marcel Vibert, Mme. Paguerette, H. Humberston Wright, Gerald Fielding, Armanda Duterre, Ben Sadour, Michael Powell and Claude Fielding.

Features on Vaudeville Bill

"Parisian Models" opening today at the Follies Burlesque, has a number of high spots on the program. This burlesque features Charles Fritcher and Jack Sax, a combination of comedians.

Dorothy Walton will contribute a pair of original dance numbers. James Yeoman, Ruth Hope and Lee Murphy make up the balance of the cast, with the addition of course of the forty dancing girls who will be seen in dance routines.

The all-star colored revue with Ivie Anderson and Reb Spike's band is another feature each week. These twenty-eight colored entertainers will present an entirely new repertoire of songs and dances.

No Caruso

From a church program—"My heart is sorely pained within my breast. My soul with deadly tenor is op-

TWO-REEL COMEDY IS HAVING DAY

Roach Believes Short Comedy Will Get Equal Billing

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

The two-reel comedy is at last having its day.

Not that the feature picture is to be minimized in importance. Or be permitted to assume the position once held by short comedies on motion-picture theater programs. It will never develop in this direction.

It has simply come to the point whereby the two-reeler, provided it warrants the rating, will share equal billing with the longer production. "The Battle of the Century," co-billed this week at the Metropolitan with "Man, Woman and Sin," is evidence of this new scheme, a step that doubtless betokens similar theater procedure throughout the country.

"The Battle of the Century," linking into teamdom Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, is the first of a series of comedies to be enacted by these two funsters. Produced by Hal Roach, these comedies and their important placement on theater bills realize a dream long held by Roach.

Roach, recognized as one of the cleverest of comedy producers, has always felt that humor in films should not be subservient to drama. He believes, and his contention is a very logical one, that a good two-reel comedy is received with the same acclaim by an audience as the seven-reel feature production.

In carrying out this assertion he holds that there is as much fun and as many laughs packed into two reels as an average audience will bear to see. The proper length of such a fi mshould range from 1500 to 2500 feet, the footage to depend entirely upon the subject matter. He takes into consideration, too, the feature-length comedy. In eliminating this group Roach declares that there must necessarily be a certain amount of drama injected to carry out its length, and the addition of this element in part lessens the effectiveness of the piece's humor.

Roach in the past has made these longer comedies but he feels that their value is much less than the shorter subject. By appearing in these multireel pictures a comedian's drawing power is materially lessened, by virtue of the fact that his face is seen only at long intervals. On the other hand, in the other type of comedy, a player is constantly before the public and there is small danger of his being forgotten.

With the initiation of the new order of billing comedies in theaters, it is Roach's confident belief that within a period of two or three years his comedies will take third ranking among the companies of the industry, those above him to be two of the large feature-producing organizations. And it is with this thought in mind that he is taking this step of teaming Hardy and Laurel in a series.

According to the producer, "Our Gang" comedies are increasing in popularity with each new picture, and Charley Chase is likewise a wide favorite. Hardy and Laurel compose the third unit, and from all reports an indication of Roach's insight of public demand. A fourth unit is to be headed by Max Davidson, Viola Richard and Gene Morgan.

AUSTRALIA CAN'T USE TYPE ACTOR

Raymond Lawrence Tells of the Theatrical Situation in the Antipodes

If you're a type actor—don't go to Australia!

This is the emphatic advice of Raymond Lawrence, the newest addition to the Morosco Stock Company, and late of the Australian stage.

"If you can't play anything from a kangaroo to an English butler you're simply out of luck in the Antipodes," Mr. Lawrence explained one day last week before the curtain on "Gertie," the current Morosco production . . . "you see there is a limited demand for actors and if you want to eat you have to be able to do anything that the cast sheet calls for."

"The Australian theatrical situation is a peculiar one," Lawrence continued. "We get a number of American successes, but with them comes an entire American company. With the exception of a few stock companies that produce dramas on a small scale, and an occasional local effort in the line of bigger productions, our only noteworthy opportunities are in support of some British star sent out by England in one of the London successes. These usually play long runs and the cast, with the exception of the star, is made up entirely of Australian talent."

Lawrence, who has been appearing on the Australian stage for eighteen years, has been fortunate in playing with some of the foremost of England's stars. Prior to his admittance to this country eight weeks ago, he had been seen in the London success, "The Ringer," which starred Maurice Moscovitch.

"I hated to leave the play in the middle of its run," Mr. Lawrence said, "but it was necessary in order to get into America on the quota."

According to Lawrence, the Australians are very partial to American productions, with special emphasis resting on comedies. Of course there was the inevitable "Abie's Irish Rose," ranking first, with "Is Zat So," and numerous other popular hits running close seconds.

"English or American, it is comedy that ranks first with an Australian audience," Lawrence stated . . . And . . . lest we forget, the motion-picture industry has made a decided impression upon the apparently unimpressionable English actor.

"I appeared in several Australian ventures," he said, "but that means nothing here. I would like to appear in a real Hollywood production . . . it would, no doubt, seem queer in comparison to our efforts."

MOROSCO SHOW IS DUE FRIDAY

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

pretty deep voice and that was a loud yell.

"But what happened? The curtains were pulled together and the director, Serafin, tapped with his baton for the orchestra to begin. Then the whole audience went wild. They all yelled for Tibbett until Serafin had to send a violin player back to get the boy, who didn't know what was going on.

"I was the first to yell and I'm proud of it. If anybody deserved an ovation, that lad did. I have yet to meet the young man, although I

The May Company

BROADWAY ~ EIGHTH AND HILL

Gifts for GIRLS

Just Everything a Girl Prefers for Christmas—In Her Own Third Floor Section

That "kid sister" of yours . . . your little daughter or someone else's . . . who's getting too dignified to tell Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas—for these "shy young things" understanding May Company stylists have gathered these lovely gifts. Moderately priced for a little girl's Happy Christmas.

Party Frocks

To Delight a Little Girl and Her Junior Sister, Too!

Adorable! So new and crisp! Youthfully radiant in their lovely pastel colorings and pert fabrics. Many are replicas of frocks that Miss Parisienne will wear at her Christmas party. Georgette! In luscious two-tone effects. Crepe! An especially lovely frock in pale green treated with slashed ribbons, picot-edged in shell pink. Taffeta! Beloved of youth! And charming in bouffant and period styles. Tulle! Picture her in this frock-tight bodice from which cascade ruffles like seafoam..... $10.95 to $25

Linone Frocks

Washable! Designs Reproduced from Fine Hand-Blocked Linens!

Charming little straight frocks for Miss 7 to 14! She'll like the modernistic splash of brilliant coloring in the design. $2.95

There are clever little wash frocks of petit-point prints, too, at $1.95. And cunning satinettes and Asprey prints—all washable at $2.95.

Imported Sets

Embroidered Linen Frock and Hat to Match—From France!

What a smart sports outfit this makes for Miss 7 to 14! Colored linen embroidered in dainty white pattern; washable. $25

Becoming hood-shaped cap of linen to match in color and embroidered design, $11.50.

"Lindy" Coats

Of Leatherette With Chic Cap Shaped Just Like an Aviator's!

Whether she flies or just wants to keep warm and snug on rainy days, she'll love this outfit. It has an official-looking emblem on the sleeve, too. $8.95

Also raincoat sets in lovely colors—coat, hat, school bag—cozily suede-lined for warmth at $10.

Furred Coats

Of Velvet! Broadcloth! With Squirrel & Beaver!

Fashioned by those who know what style means to a little girl. Beautiful rich colorings; all silk lined. With generous, silky fur collars and cuffs. $25

Cunning models of suede fabrics with collars and cuffs of French beaver. Sizes 7 to 14 at $16.50.

New Sweaters

Including Smart Imports! Many Hand-Embroidered

From France, Switzerland, Austria! Softest of wool in red, blue, tan, green, rose. Slipover or lumberjack styles or cleverly collared.

$4.95 to $8.95

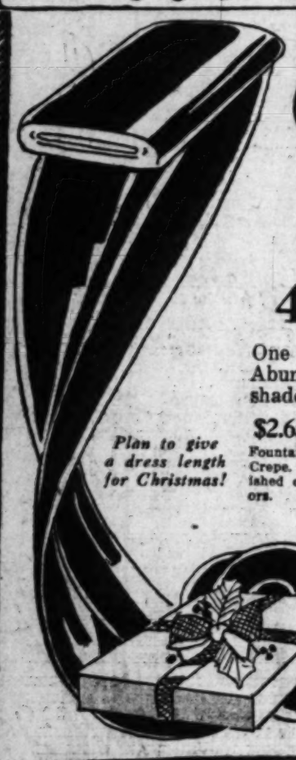
Pleated skirts to match. Gay plaided flannel with washable bodice and belt of self-material. Blue, brown, red. $5.95.

(Girls' Shop, Third Floor)

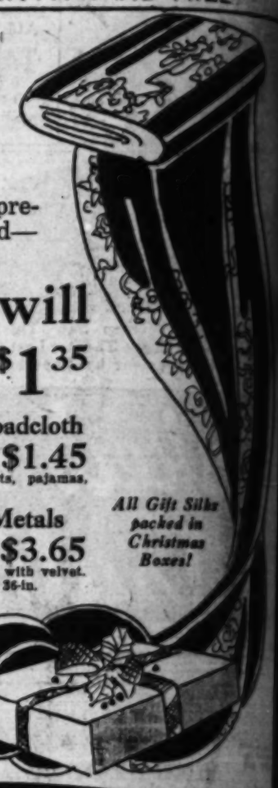
Patrons' Parking Garage 1st hour charge refunded to purchasers of $1 or more.

Christmas~The May Company

BROADWAY - EIGHTH AND HILL ~ TUCKER 8211 PATRONS' GARAGE ~ NINTH AND HILL



Christmas-GIFT SILK EVENT!



An Occasion of Uncommon Interest to Gift-Seekers

Seems as if everybody gives silks for Christmas! In response to the ever-increasing demand, The May Company has prepared in a big way to meet the needs of every taste—of every purse. Out of $500,000 worth of superb silks assembled—$75,000 worth are presented at genuine savings—YOUR opportunity.

Plan to give a dress length for Christmas!

40-In. $3 Satin Crepe

One of the highlights in the Gift Silk Event. Abundant variety—staple, pastel and mid-season shades and black. 40-in. **$1.95**

$2.65 and $3 Silk Crepe

Fountainbleau and Flat Crepe. Heavy, richly finished crepe. In black, white and colors. **$2.45**

$4 Black Satin Crepe

All silk crepe—rich black. The Gift Silk Event proves of immense interest to Christmas Shoppers. **$2.95**

$4.95 Brocaded Taffeta

From the looms of a prominent silk manufacturer in Switzerland. Woven in irresistible colors in rich all-over brocades of self color. **$2.95**

$3.50 Metal Cloth

Plain and printed metal cloth—a handsome imported fabric. Silver and gold. **$1.95**

$5 Satin Georgette

The sheerness of georgette, with the lustre of satin—and black. Colors for daytime and evening wear. **$2.65**

$5 Black Satin Crepe, 40-inch.....$3.95
$3.25 Black Satin Crepe, 40-in.....$2.50

$4.95 Black Velvet

1000 YARDS! French erect pile velvet (silk pile) for sports, afternoon dinner and evening! For MONDAY. **$3.65**

$1.95 Crepe de Chine

10,000 yards. At a decided saving. The silk of 1000 uses! 75 pastel and staple shades. Soft and supple. **$1.35**

$7.50 All-Silk Velvet

ANOTHER FEATURE IN THIS GREAT EVENT! The soft velvet that has created such a sensation this season! All-silk with erect pile, in deep, rich black. FOR MONDAY! **$5.95**

40-In. $1.95 Satin Twill

The real Nippon silk-and-rayon fabric—with a score of uses. At a substantial saving for the Gift Silk Event. Washable. **$1.35**

85c Natural Pongee

32-inch genuine 12 momme weight, stamped with the red seal of the government, denoting first quality. **65c**

$1.75 Stripe Broadcloth

Washable! Every thread silk! In stripes. A weight popular for dresses, shirts, pajamas, sports wear 32-inch. **$1.45**

$6 Novelty Brocade

An exceptionally rich weave—silk and rayon. Smart for robes, draperies, pillows, etc. Give a length for Christmas. **$3.95**

$4.95 to $7.50 Metals

Imported metal brocades—for afternoon blouses, shawls and in combination with velvet. Priced for the Silk Event. 36-in. **$3.65**

$12.50 Metal Brocades

36-in. imported brocades—marvelous colorings and novelty weaves. Exquisitely soft. **$8.95**

40-in. Robing Brocades

Other pieces to $5.50. Handsome for the man's dressing or lounging robes, etc. **$1.95**

32-in. Shirting Silks, checks, stripes.....$1.95
40-in. Printed Silks, new colors, $1.95 to $4.95

All Gift Silks packed in Christmas Boxes!

(The May Company—SILK EVENT—Second Floor)

Sale Gift Linens—Featuring Embroidered

Madeira Napkins 6 for

Usually $5.95 Doz.—Dainty Scalloped Edges! **$1.95**

These women will buy Irish linen madeira napkins—unusually good quality—eyelet and cutwork corner designs—scalloped edges. Just the sort of napkins the hostess is proud to possess! Half a dozen in a Christmas box will be sure of a cordial welcome! 12-in. size.

Porto Rican Bridge Sets

Usually $2.95. A 36x36-in. cloth and four napkins with corner designs in Porto Rican embroidery—pastel colorings. A pretty and inexpensive gift. **$1.95**

$4.95 Madeira Squares, 36-in.....$3.95
$4.95 Madeira Pillowcases, pr.....$3.95

Bangor Linen Luncheon Sets

Reg. $12.95. Our own importation—and exclusively at the May Company! 66x86-in. cloth and six 20-in. napkins with hand-drawn, hemstitched edges. Circular, floral and conventional patterns in embossed effect. Permanent finish. Laundered—all ready to grace the Christmas table. **$9.95**

$4.95 Madeira Squares

Save $1 on fine Irish linen squares—36x36-in. Edged with rose point scallops and have elaborate corner design in Madeira embroidery. **$3.95**

$7.50 Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x72.....$5.95
$8.95 Napkins to match, 22-in., doz.....$6.95

Bangor Linen Luncheon Sets

Usually $9.95—"Bangor"—the linens famed for their exquisite weaving and supreme quality! A 66x86-in. cloth and six 20-in. napkins. Floral and conventional patterns in circular and oval effects. A gift to please the home woman. **$7.95**

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Gift Slippers

The "Loveliest Woman" Will Adore These "Feminine" Styles—Velvets, Satins.

Men—gift slippers in colors, styles, trimmings befitting the dainty sweetheart, the "choosey" wife, the mother who keeps young, and the college daughter. The May Company has chosen wisely for you.

Velvet Mules—coral and flame. Trimmed with interwoven gold and silver kid. **$15**

Black satin mules with colored linings. Trimmed with curling ostrich feathers..... **$6.50**

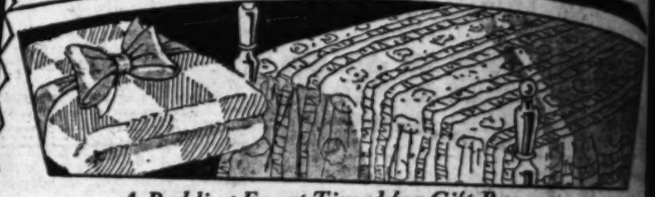
D'Orsays—black or gold satin, lined with pastel colors. Embroidered vamps..... **$9**

Velvet Mules—in six exquisite colors. With gold kid back strap..... **$8.50**

Satin Mules—feather trimmed, turn soles and low heels. Boudoir shades.... **$6**

D'Orsays—black velvet with nile satin lining or gold with gold lining..... **$12**

(Women's Shoes—First Floor)



A Bedding Event Timed for Gift Buyers!

Rayon Bedspreads

81x105-in.—Scalloped—Conventional Patterns **$3.95**

Spreads that answer many a gift problem in practical and unusually attractive fashion! Generously large—effectively patterned. Favorite colors—rose, blue, gold and lavender. An outstanding feature in the December Bedding Event.

81x108-in. Rayon Spreads

Rich, lustrous spreads in the new flat work or crinkle effect—scalloped edges. Boudoir shades—gold, lavender, blue and rose. Distinctly good looking. **$5.95**

Brocade Rayon Spreads

New floral and spray effects. Others in striped patterns. crinkled or plain. Generous size—90x108-in. Green, gold, lavender, blue and rose. **$10.95**

All Wool Blankets

A well-liked make in bold plaids—rose, blue, gold, tan, gray and lavender—sateen bound. 70x80-in. The sort of blankets one likes to send with Christmas greetings. **$12.95**

90x108-in. Rayon Spreads

A special mill purchase of the quality usually price tagged $9! Heavy raised design in center—plain border. Rose, blue, gold—colorfast. Beautiful **$6.95**

$11.95 Wool Blankets

Warm, cozy, all-wool blankets in block plaids—rose, blue, gold, lavender, tan and gray. Plain sateen binding to match. Attractive gifts for year 'round comfort. **$10**

Silk-and-Wool Blankets

66x80-in. single blankets that combine lightness with maximum warmth. Solid colors—rose, blue, lavender and tan—ribbon-bound edges. Unusually pleasing gifts. **$5.95**

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Table Covers

For the Card Table, Gift-Boxed

Attractive and novel! Black radium-stenciled in vivid colors. Made with elastic in corners and edges bound with colored tape. Packed in gift boxes. **$1**

Imported Italian Dolls

Others to $12.50! Appealing novelties. Clever dolls with movable arms, head and legs. Dressed in felt. **$5.95**

Petal Boudoir Pillows.....$3
Velvet Pillows.....$6.50
Elephant Incense Burners.....$1
Imported Tapestry Pillows.....$5
Celluloid Bridge Pads.....50c to $1

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

3 Gift Books

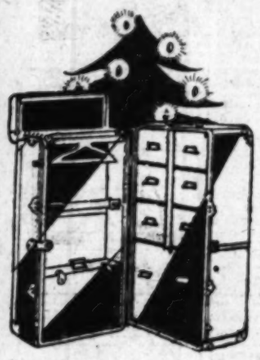
10,000 at a Christmas Saving!

This most desired fiction has been very specially priced. Three books for $2. An opportunity the gift-seeker cannot possibly overlook! Listed but a few among the ten thousand: **$2**

Blue Window—by Temple Bailey
Keeper of the Bees—Gene Stratton Porter.
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Anita Loos.
Gentlemen of Courage—James O. Curwood.
Wings—John Monk Saunders.
Wild Geese—Martha Ostenso.
Unknown Quantity—Ethel M. Dell.
Eternal Lover—Edgar Rice Burroughs.
Wolves and the Lamb—J. S. Fletcher.

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks



Special Holiday Event—Uusually $32.50

May Company luggage, the gift that lasts for years and compliments both giver and recipient. Repriced at distinct savings Holiday shoppers will appreciate!—Full size wardrobe trunks with round edges, steel bands and metal bound drawers. Washable fabrikoid lining, hangers, shoe box, laundry bag and locking bar. **$25**

$12.50 Fitted Overnight Cases....$ 9.95
$25 Fitted Leather Cases.....$17.95
$3.50 Hat Boxes, black enamel duck.....$ 2.85
$13.50 Leather Hat Boxes.....$10.95
$14 Unfitted Cowhide Cases.....$10.95
$16.50 Likly Travel Bags.....$12.95
$10 Overnight Cases, Dupont.....$ 7.50
$12 Leather Suit Cases.....$ 7.50

$45 Fitted Cases, genuine leather, 14-piece toilet set.....$35

Overnight Cases

Usually $32.50! Genuine cowhide leather. Fitted with 10 and 12-pc. toilet set. **$24.95**

Fitted Cases

Usually $37.50! Genuine cowhide with brocaded lining. 12-pc. toilet set. **$29.95**

Gladstone Cases

Usually $14! The new, soft styles of heavy Dupont fabrikoid. Sewed edges. **$10.95**

Hat Boxes

Usually $6.50! Black enamel duck on Dupont fabrikoid. Double stitched leather binding. Black or brown. **$4.95**

Men's Kit Bags

Usually $25! Genuine cowhide, sewed frame and heavy brass hardware. **$17.50**

Overnight Cases

Usually $16.50!

Small styles of real leather fitted with six-piece toilet sets. Gift-like as can be! **$12.95**

3-Pocket Brief Case

Genuine cowhide. Leather straps and handle. Good lock. **$4.95**

Traveling Bags

Usually $10! Genuine cowhide, leather lined. 3-pc. style. Sewed frame. **$7.95**

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Fl.)

Jersey Suits

Boys' Usual $6.50, $8.50 Suits: Famous Maker—Name Forbidden!

$5.88

Button-on and Middy Styles

Suits that will bring a sparkle to the eyes of little lads 2 to 8 years! An occasion timed for Santa Claus and other discerning gift-givers. Smartly styled, carefully tailored suits from one of America's best known makers of juvenile clothes—name forbidden. New color combinations.

Flannelette Sleepers

Boys' one-piece sleepers fashioned of the famous Apple-Beylow flannelette. Finished with rayon loops and good pearl buttons. Pretty light colors. Sizes 4 to 14 years. **88c**

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

3 lbs. Chocolates

Assorted Mission Bell chocolates. 3-lb. box wrapped in Christmas paper. **$1.69**

Broken Mixed Candy.....25c lb.
Matinee Mixed Candy.....50c lb.
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops, 50c lb.
Society Mixed.....40c lb.
Cream Mixed.....35c lb.

(CANDY—First Floor)

Christmas~The May Company

BROADWAY ~ EIGHTH AND HILL ~ TUCKER 8211 PATRONS' GARAGE ~ NINTH AND HILL

$5 GIFT JEWELRY Event!

Gifts for him! . . . gifts for her! Delightful things that you will give proudly, and think at what surprisingly low prices! A mere hint here of the scores and scores of gift items in this great section . . . for your selection MONDAY! EARLY!

Stone Set Rings $5
14-K gold in filigree mountings. Set with cameo birth stones. Attractive gifts.

Pearl Necklace $5
Beautiful pearl combined with crystallas. Novelty styles for welcome gifts.

Colorful Compacts $5
Sterling silver, top brightly enameled in cloisonne effect. Delightful! Smart!

Hat Ornaments $5
Large and small, for dress or hat. Unique designs in rhinestones.

Hickok Belt Sets $5
Leather belt with silver plated buckle, and beltogram, fitted into a box.

Cigar Lighters $5
A slim, handy lighter, leather covered, or plain.

Opera Glasses $5
Excellent lenses in these black leather covered glasses. In case.

Waldemar Set $5
Watch chain with knife attached. Gift boxed. For man or boy.

Ye Olde Gift Shoppe

Gifts From Home and Across the Seas Assembled on Our Third Floor!

Grouped for your easy selection—gifts of leather, of jewelry, fine china and porcelains, handsome brasses, choice potteries—exquisite bits and inexpensive novelties. Section after section—filled with ideas for you. Bring your Christmas lists to Ye Olde Gift Shoppe. Girls in costumes of various countries will greet you.

LEATHER GOODS Event

Featured! Fitted Overnight Cases

Generous sized, leather grained cases, sturdily made and nicely finished. Fitted with toilet articles—in green, rose, etc. Mirror, comb, shoe hook, horn and file. Smart gifts and with a score of uses! $3.95

Men's Cases $9.75
Traveling cases of brown or black leather, with high grade fittings.

Bill Case $5
Seal leathers in 3-fold bill case. 14K gold corners.

Fitted Cases $15
Ladies' overnight cases, imported leathers, with shell fittings.

French Bags $25
Imported! Fine Beauvais embroidery on black silk. Metal frame, chain handle.

Leather Bags $9.95
Handsome leathers—calf, suede, reptile grains. Profusion of styles.

Austrian Leather $1.00
Photo folders, books, pads and other gifty things at $1. Other pieces to $7

Evening Bags $37.50
Pastel shades. Sequin embroidery on silk and metal cloths.

Beaded Bags $7.95
Metal beads—silver and gold, colorfully designed. Beautiful metal frames.

(The May Company—LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Sale 5,000 DOLLS!

Thrilling Christmas Purchase—Beautiful Dolls!

Dolls to gladden the hour of little girls. Favorites—priced way down—and oh so wonderful! Santas—Opportunity knocks. These dolls can't stay here long . . . see that your little girl is one of the happy 5000!

$3 Mama Dolls—27 inches tall.....$1.95
Mama Dolls—life-like voice.....$1
Bubble Dolls—popular and new...$4.95
Vanta Baby Dolls—with dimples.....$6

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

In Full Swing NOW!

JANUARY SALE FUR COATS

Featuring Higher-Priced Groups! At Savings!

$379

Monday! Christmas surprise event! The Fur Shop with 50 coats formerly $445 to $695 and prices them at half-of-the-year savings. NOW! Gift-seekers! Think of the joy that will be "hers" when she glimpses one of these: American broadtail with fox or ermine; Cocoa squirrel; Hudson Seal; Mole dolman with platinum fox; Jap Mink and others.

Smart Gift Furs

Former $365 to $395 Coats!

$295

Only 10 in this group! At tremendously worthwhile savings! And such smart furs as silver rat with fox; blonde pony with Alaska seal; Hudson Seal with squirrel; cocoa squirrel, and others.

Exclusive Models

Cocoa Ermine Coats with fox or white ermine; reg. $945 to $995. $795

Canary Ermine Coat; peach fox collar & cuffs; formerly $1195. $895

Finest Eastern Mink; a style show winner; formerly $2250. $1795

20% deposit reserves any coat.

(Fur Shop—Third Floor)

Felt Hats

Newest Paris Replicas!

Advance Spring Models! With the magic of youth tucked and folded in their becoming crowns. Small and off-the-face brims; new pins and ornaments add to their daring smartness. Ultra-new colors; Pine Frost Green; Cedar Brown; Imperial Blue; Pigeon Gray. $10

Newest Agnes Replicas! $17.50
Designed for the important sports costume. Individual models with inspirations of contrasting colors: as, white, with two shades of willow green, etc.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

CHRISTMAS EVENT PAJAMAS

2-Pc. Crepe de China—Smart! $5.95

Just unpacked—silk pajamas which faithfully delineate the trend of style. Specially purchased for Christmas shoppers and priced with May Company regard for true economy. Youthful, perky models of heavy crepe de chine—tailored, smartly appliqued, embroidered, lace trimmed—narrow seabes, pockets, glorious pastel colorings.

2-Pc. Gift Pajamas $8.95
Trimly tailored and appliqued or fascinatingly trimmed with laces. New neck lines, some lace yokes. Pastel shades.

Lounging Pajamas $10.95
Two-piece, sleeveless models suitable for both lounging and sleeping garments. Resplendantly gay crepe de chine, appliqued. Glitzy!

Man-Tailored Pajamas $9.75
Two-piece radium suits, "de Luxe" finish, trimmed with silk frogs. Exactingly tailored. Pastels.

"School" Pajamas $2.95
Sleeveless, coat and slip-over styles,—for school girls. Smartly tailored—in bright plaids and stripes—tubfast fabrics.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Negligees

Ostrich on Quilted Satin! $16.50

Gifts that will receive merited acclaim. From a collection which—in color, line, fabric and trimming, is individualized for every smart leisure hour. At $16.50—Imagine it! Quilted satin robes adorned with feathers — light changeables and darker shades.

Corduroy Robes $7.50
Combining smartness with comfort—corduroy velvet robes, bright color combinations or black with bright applique and bindings.

Satin Gift Slippers $4.50 to $7.50
Mules and D'Orsays with enlivening trimming accents to match negligees. Ostrich, rosebuds, flat roses, rhinestone trimmed, etc.! Charming gifts.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Patrons' Parking Garage—1st hour charge refunded on purchase of $1 or more.

Christmas~The May Company

BROADWAY - EIGHTH AND HILL ~ TUCKER 8211 PATRONS GARAGE ~ NINTH AND HILL

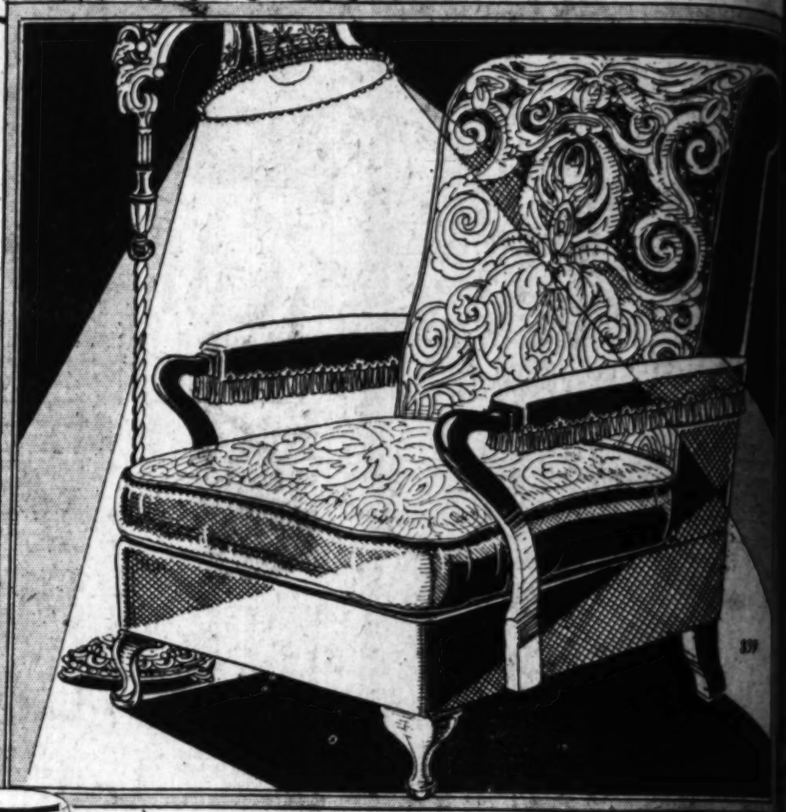
Monday Only! 200 DOWN FILLED Coxwell Chairs

(As Sketched)

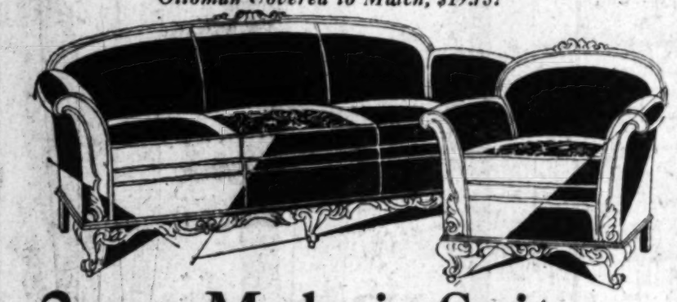
Presented, We Believe, at the Lowest Price Ever Quoted for Chairs Like These

Gift-seekers, thrilling news, this! Extraordinary Christmas purchase! Coxwell Chairs, with DOWN-FILLED cushions—loose and reversible. At $59! A price so low we must limit the opportunity to ONE DAY ONLY! Chairs upholstered with moquette, Frieze, and tapestry—combined with genuine Angora mohair. Glowing colors and combinations. Solid mahogany frames. Fringe under arms. Sturdily built. 200 may not last the day! Get YOURS early! Easy terms.

$59



Ottoman Covered to Match, $19.75!



New "OSO-Comfy" Chairs

Ordinarily $92.75 to $110

Come in and investigate this new type of chair. Built with tempered springs and layer of cotton. Consequently it needs no stuffing or filling of any kind. Nothing to sag or get out of order. Beautiful coverings of mohair with tapestry and frieze seats. A comfort chair of true luxury at a price of instant appeal!

$82.50

Give A Chair This Christmas!

$66.50 to $74.50 COXWELL CHAIRS, moquette, frieze and tapestry coverings combined with genuine mohair, $46.75.

COXWELL CHAIRS, tapestry or velour covering, wool and mohair trimming, special $21.75.

PULL-UP CHAIRS, walnut arms, tapestry covered seat and back, special $19.75.

CRETONNE BOUDOIR CHAIRS, with flounce, special $8.95.

2-pc. Mohair Suites

A Gift Ideal for the Home! Usually $300.00!

A group that will give the living room its keynote of distinction. Carved solid mahogany outer frames. Hair and moss filling, characteristic of its excellent construction. Covered in Chase Velmo mohair, linen frieze reverse.

$199.50

Easy Terms Extended

(The May Co.—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Bottle Lamps

Adorable little lamps — clear glass bottles to be filled with colored water — matching shades of pleated paper with cord and tassel.

$1.95

Pottery Lamps and Shades

Clever little imported lamps of Italian pottery—parchment paper shades with floral designs.

$8.95

Sale Gift Lamps

Bridge Lamp and Shade—Smart!

Gifts that will shed cheerful radiance upon the whole family for months to come. Our share of a great special May Company holiday purchase—the standards are genuine Kaplans, artistically yet simply designed—finished in light gold plate. Pleated parchment paper shades in at least ten delightfully different designs—tied with silk cords and tassels.

$9.95

Jr. Lamp—Shade

Kaplan standards, light gold plate finish; double light fixture—pleated parchment paper shades, unusual designs.

$11.95

Jr. Lamp & Shade

Kaplan standards in light gold plate finish—tailored shade of pleated georgette with cut-out braids.

$23.90

Table Lamp—Shade

Stands of soft-toned composition; also of Italian pottery—glace finish and pleated paper shades.

$14.95

Bridge Lamps

Complete with pleated georgette shades, trimmed with braids, banding. Standard in light gold metal finish. Gifty!

$8.95

Bridge Lamp—Shade

Standard of light finish gold metal, onyx ball in center of stand — adjustable arm — pleated shades.

$4.95

Imported Dresden Lamps

Dresden china base with Colonial figure, in lacy white Dresden skirts and colorful bodices.

$6.95

Kaplan Bridge Lamps

Deftly fashioned georgette shades—Kaplan standards of unusual types, genuine onyx base and standard ornaments.

$16.95

Jr. Lamp—Shade

Pleated paper shades, with bright designs—standards of metal with light gold finish, filigree base.

$7.50

Junior Lamp—Shade

Metal standards, gold plate finish; georgette pleated shades with gold braids, ruchings.

$22.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Sale Metal Furniture

Red Velour Upholstered Bench

It's hard to imagine as low a price on such a good-looking, well-built fireside bench! Wait till you see it! In the kidney shape—a most popular style in the smart homes—its sides of metal finished in the antique. Upholstered in dark red velour, well padded and finished.

$7.95

Radio Bench

A 24-inch, dark metal bench, for table side or radio. Comfortably padded and upholstered in rich red velour.

$3.95

Telephone Stand

An oblong stand the top of which is in polished Philippine mahogany. Legs and underbracings of ornate metal, rust finished.

$19.95

Combination Smoker

Unusually artistic! The handled stand in polychrome antique finish, has an incense burner at the base. At top is the removable glass ash tray.

$6.95

Metal Fernery

The tall well balanced stand is in dark metal. Complete with deep fern bowl, matching in finish An outstanding value!

$3.95

Metal Book Trough

Light gold finish with polished dark brown trough. Useful and good looking at davenport end or chair side.

$4.98

Feature! Fireside Bench!

An extremely low price for Monday! 48-inch bench with base and underbracings of metal in the dark finish. Upholstered in a smart red velour, comfortably padded and studded with metal buttons.

$4.95

Aquarium—Dark Green Metal....$6.95
Metal Fernery, gold finished....$1.95
Glass-Topped Coffee Table.....$14.95
31-in. High Book Shelf of Metal $27.50
Mahogany Topped, Metal Based Console Table, complete with mirror $39.50

(The May Company—METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Coffee Tables

Base and stand in the polychromed silver finish—the stand effectively engraved. The top is in beautifully polished wood. Handles at each side.

$7.95

French China Service

Complete Dinner Set for 12! Usually $65!

Lovely French china of aristocratic beauty! Attractive border designs and half mat gold handled pieces. Dinner service for 12 persons. Buy on easy terms.

$55

Dinner Service

Slightly Imperfect of Usual $37.50 Grade!

Fine imported china in dinner service for 12. Charming designs of daintily colored apple blossoms.—Easy terms if desired.

$27.50

Imported Dinner Set

Complete service for 12 persons! Fine imported china priced special for Christmas giving and Holiday use.—Easy terms allowed.

$32.50

39-Pc. Cottage Sets

Lovely imported china in an attractive set for the smaller home. Full service for six. 39 pieces in pretty designs.

$12.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

26-pc. Silver Chests

Wm. Rogers and Son—Usually $14.50!

Beautiful silverware! The gift a woman takes pride in possessing. 26-piece chests packed in lift-out gift tray. Wentworth Pattern—warranted 25 years included are 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

$10

Silver Table Service

Thousands of Pieces—For Gifts!

Heavily silver-plated on a nickel base. Gifts of gleaming silverware which will be cherished for years. Assortment includes well and tree, meat platters, covered vegetable dishes, water pitchers, gravy boats, trays, centerpieces, casseroles, fruit compotes, etc.

$5.95

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Roller Canaries

Usually $7.50 to $10! Gay St. Andreasberg birds, guaranteed to sing, full plumage and song.

Bird Cages

Others to $4.95! Hendryx bird cages. Round brass styles with guards.

(Bird House—Fourth Floor)

Casseroles

Usually $3.95! 8-inch round Pyrex casseroles with metal frame of fine quality nickel plated finish.

Pie Dishes

Usually $1.25! A special Christmas feature! 9-inch pie dishes with heavy nickel plated frames.

(Housewares—Fourth Floor)

Groceries

Phone TUcker 8211. Local orders placed before 10 A.M. delivered same day.

2000 pkgs. Choice Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. pkg. .....

Pure Fruit Preserves, strawberry or raspberry, 2-lb. jar .....

Cary's Pure Maple Syrup, quart can .....

Rich, Spicy Fruit Cake, about 15-oz. special .....

Fancy Large Budded Walnuts, lb. .....

Mince Meat, Fruit brand, pint pkg. .....

Sweet Apple Cider, bottle .....

Yellow Free Peaches, Hunt's, long No. 2½ can .....

Puritan Hams, Cobbler sugar cured, lb. .....

(Groceries—Fourth Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter and Where "Things Are Doing."

DECEMBER 11, 1927.—[PART

...aring House.
...THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

...ny
...AND HILL

Roller Canaries
Usually $7.50 to $10! $5.95
St. Andrea sburg birds, guaranteed to be in full plumage and song.
Bird Cages
Others to $4.95! $3.25
Hendryx bird cages. Round brass styles with sand guards.
(Bird House—Fourth Floor)

Casseroles
Usually $3.95! $2.95
inch round Pyrex casseroles with attractive frame of fine quality nickel-plated finish.

Groceries
Phone TUcker 8211. Local orders placed before 11 A.M. delivered same day.
2000 pkgs. Choice Cluster Raisins, 1-lb. pkg. spec. 19c
Pure Fruit Preserve, strawberry or raspberry, jar 9c
Cary's Pure Maple Sorghum Syrup, quart can $1.05
Rich, Spicy Fruit Cake, about 15-oz. special 29c
Fancy Large Budded Walnuts, lb. 35c
Mince Meat, Ferndell brand, pints 75c, qt. $1.45
Sweet Apple Cider, ½ gal. bottle 60c
Yellow Free Peaches, Hunt's, four No. 2½ cans $1
Puritan Hams, Cudahy's, sugar cured, lb. 29c
(Groceries—Fourth Floor)

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings, recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas.

For Him —X1

...Fine Shop
...Store
...Knapp and
...Hunt John
...Years
...shoe, etc., to se...
...ervice, John has
...prices.
...ce, $1.95 up.
...ion, the best and
...wear on the
...elegant

For Her —X2

DIAMONDS

Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring, have a beautiful selection of diamond watches, diamond bracelets, diamond rings, diamond brooches, prices far below value, due to the fact that all are unredeemed. Small deposit will hold purchase till Christmas. We guarantee to pay 70% or loan you more at any future time than anyone in the jewelry business. A pleasure to serve you.

XMAS GIFT

ROOS STEAM OIL WAVE
COMPLETE PRICE $5
LOVELY MARCEL—FINGLETS
Not a school. Guaranteed. VA. 1927
THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

"XMAS GIFT"
HERE IT IS
5-room hardwood, stucco bungalow, 83rd st., just off Western. $350 down, balance $35.50. Easy terms. WE. 5462.

Your Miniature Free

Hand Painted on Porcelain, with
Our Eugene Wave, $7.50
Curtis-Scott, 806 Fine Arts. MI.6061

THE CAT'S PAJAMAS

Tailored in our own shop.
Lounging & sleeping. Priced right.

IDEAL XMAS GIFT

2622 W. 6th at Ramport.
LOVE-BIRDS FINCHES
Fancy foreign finches, Canaries Love Birds, Parakeets, Cute Monkeys. Easily trained. PETS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
AT THE MAY CO. 4th Floor.

CHINESE ARTS

FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE
EVERYTHING AT A SACRIFICE
THE PEKIN STORE
1094 N. ALAMEDA ST.

EARLY Xmas gift. Beautiful singing mule canary. $25. OL. 4328.
IDEAL gift for her. 5-rm. home, only $100 down. 7217 S. San Pedro.

For Little Folks —X3

DOLLS—Have the doll family fresh for Xmas, beautiful wigs, woven of your own hair; eye lashes restored, realistic eyes, low prices on repair work. Special wire curled & veiled, $50. Mrs. E. C. Rolson, 2440 Edgewater Terrace, Ot. 6440.

BICYCLES

Also children's vehicles for Xmas.
L. A. CYCLERY
342 E. FIRST ST.

OWN NAME PENCILS

15 for $1. Your name hand engraved. We deliver. 1342 Laurel av. HO. 0157

TOY fox terrier pups, 5 wks., Xmas, beaut. marked, smooth, $12.50; select now, will hold. 823 N. Damark, Inglewood.

CUTE little rascals—those Scottie pups! The youngsters will be crazy for one. Phone Harleigh Kyson, HO. 0925.

SPECIAL for Xmas, healthy ped. Chow puppies, $20 & $75. 5223 EL RIO, Eagle Rock, after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, in best possible condition, also Meccano set UN. 6426.

PUT a puppy in his Xmas stocking. Beautiful wire-haired terriers. 6351 W. 5th. OR. 4270.

SCOOTER bikes, $11.95. Bicycles, toys redu. 6117 Sta. Monica Bl. HO.0028

For the Home —X4

A LINCOLN XMAS $400

For the family. Every car in perfect condition. All guaranteed. Down payments from $400 up. Terms to suit

STEPHEN S. NERNEY
Lincoln Dealer
1212 N. VINE ST. GL. 6114.

DAHLIAS

QUEEN OF FLOWERS
bulbs from biggest prize winning Dahlias in the U. S. now ready for shipment. Write for catalog.
SUPERIOR DAHLIA GARDENS
CHAS GUTTING
PAL.348 CALIF.

Special Xmas Offering

Your set can equal latest models with proper tower equipment. Call BEC. 1127. RADIO POWER and let a technical expert advise you how to modernize your radio, at low price. Why pay your radio twice? GL.5245

RADIO — A guaranteed brand new radio set. Operates direct from electric light socket. Comes incl. loud speaker, tubes. Reduced to $24.50. Complete means everything you need. No C. O. D. to buy. Best cash buy L.A. RADIO MFG. SUPPLY CO.
1508 S. BROADWAY

Clocks Watches

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST
THE TIME SHOP
612 S. OLIVE. 529 S. WESTERN.

A Keen Suggestion

A RADIO PANATROPE. Victor-radio combination piano, saxaphone, ukelele, clearing out sale, prices on Santa Claus' instruments.
234 E. HILL. MARTIN MUSIC CO.

Pocket Radio

ONLY $2.50
Distance to 300 mi. Mailed anywhere with instructions and mfg. guarantee. Address F. E. Davis, 124 W. 3rd. Rm. 511.

Electrical Appliances

THE GIFT SUPREME!
Here as usual & cut prices.
CUT RATE WILSON'S
239 W. Second st. MA. 4847.

Buick 1926 Sedan

2-door master 6 gold seal. Run very little. Like new thruout. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1213 S. Main. MA. 6285.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

New washers, 40 to 60% off of reg. price. Finance Co. takes loss. T. S. Miller, 256 S. Broadway.

Jap. Imported Goods
THE ASIA CO.
249-52 E. FIRST ST.

$28 PRESSURE cooker, 14-qt., $15; 6-qt. vacuum freezer, $3. Marble pedestal, cast from Rome, $15. Florentine torchere, $25. 216 N. Kingsley Dr. WA. 4560.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Nassios & McLaughlin, 929 S. Hill.

A GIFT LONG REMEMBERED
Is a DIAMOND FROM THE
KELLEY KAR CO.
1934 S. Figueroa. WE. 2017. A new car year, with each car over 200 cars.

A MERRY XMAS can be had with a reconditioned PACKARD or other make from
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1061 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 6221

IN the interest of the family, look over our high-grade selection of nearly new cars, all models. F. J. Riley Co., 1841 S. Figueroa.

LAMPS and SHADES. Finest line in city at most reasonable prices. Do not buy until you see our line. MULLANEY STUDIO, 651 S. Figueroa.

AUTO WATER HEATER, $28 COMPLETE. NORMANDIE PLUMBING SHOP, 6162 S. Normandie. VE. 2781

GIVE a SAXOPHONE, BANJO, DRUM, TRUMPET FOR XMAS AT 40% DISCOUNT. 1026 S. HDWY.

GIFTS for Catholics: statues, rosaries, books, pictures, cards, etc. C.F. Horne Co., Inc., 120 W. 2nd st.

GRAND PIANO, $10 DELIVERS PIONEER, 845 S. Hill. VA. 7372.

FOR ALL the family. Founders life membership. Sea Breeze. $100. No assess. or trans. fee. Own. OX 4029

CROSLEY RADIO "LIGHT SOCKET"—Operated at lowest possible cost. BUDWIG, 201 N. Brand, Glendale.

ALL MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS—705 S. Broadway. M. 8215. VA. 1854.

BRIC-A-BRAC of all kinds. 1414 Santa Monica Blvd. Cinderella Shop.

ROASTERS for the TURKEY—
HALL MDWE.. 2227 W. WASH.

For the Home —X4

THE MAY CO.

$190 Mo. Xmas Present
Real barg., 7-r. house, dbl. bung., beaut. furn., dbl. gar., on 1 lot to alley. 1346 W. 24th. Key. Owner $5000 handles. Owner (VA. 7026. HO. 1234.

CANARY BIRDS. CANARY BIRDS
St. Andreasburg Rollers. Harts Mt. Warblers. Finches 16 full song and glorious.
MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
1806 S. Main. 4th floor.

GOLDFISH—Aquarium, Bird Cages. A big variety of imported and domestic cages—all sizes. Goldfish dishes & supplies of all kinds. WONDERFUL FOR GIFT GIVING
AT THE MAY CO., 4th Floor.

Birds Pets Cages

Very compl. stock, fully guaranteed. Oldest estab. reliable store in L. A.
L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND
1236 W. 9th. Tucker 7614.

MUSICAL BARGAINS EVERY DAY. Violin Outfits $11.25. Guitars, $6.25. Banjos $12. Ukes $1.75. Boehm clarinets $42. Small deposit will secure any instrument until Xmas. Barnes Music Co., 232 S. Hdwy.

AT CHRISTMAS-Remember the SALVATION ARMY. We call for all salvage materials, old clothes, toys, musical instruments. Industrial Home Wagon, PH. MU. 2213.

MOTTO of real flowers. New. Order now. Fee display. SEC. TRUST CO. Spring, cor. 7th. Hand paid. cards, orig. verses. Agts. wtd. 1834 WILSHIRE. 582627.

PAY your debt to Posterity NOW. The "Gift Supreme" is course in Sight-OTTPY—the New Profession. Mac-Kay College, 612 So. Figueroa and Ca'. Co'lege. 2717 W. 7th.

XMAS CARDS, GIFTS

622 WEST 6TH ST.
NOTAN ART SHOP

TYPEWRITERS — New Underwood portables with standard keyboard. Ideal Xmas present. Price $40. Trade if desired. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc., 442 S. Spring st. MEtro. 2442.

A XMAS GIFT SUPREME
A home in Ardmore, 8-r. bungalow, O'CONNELL & WHITE
4946 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

CANARIES—CAGES

PARROTS MONKEYS
2228 S. VERMONT. BE. 6555.

SHOWCASES—Xmas specials. Largest selection. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO. 216-226 E. 4th. ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 0460

Good Healthy Goldfish

ALL KINDS everything for them
MUSA CO. 289-91 E. 2nd. TU. 7891

A MARKET FOR ALL LEGITIMATE LOANS. G. H. WHITMAN CO.
325 TITLE INS. BLDG. VA. 2897

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
$58.75. $120. $240. TO and fr. Rm. 709 TU. 1532

POLICE dogs, wonderful gifts, 1 year. Puppies from distemper. 10062 E. Greenlee, Inglewood.

BARGAINS in beach club rentals for Xmas. Address E. box 643. Times Branch.

AUTO—Ideal Xmas Gift.
Just take up old contract or a good "prospect" and get 200 W. Pico

CHRISTMAS HOLLY

3602 Tacoma ave. CA. 7057.

GIVE Chinese presents for Xmas. Asiatic Co., 506-508-512 N. L. A., Chinese studio, 651 S. Figueroa.

ORNAMENTAL iron bird stands, lamps, fish bowl stands, smoke stands, etc. 2917 S. Arlington ave.

BIRD CAGES. We are selling out our bird cages at cost.
Pioneer Pet Shop. 340 S. Spring.

DOBERMAN pinscher puppies. Place your Xmas order now at wond. gift for girl. 6317 Loma Linda. OR. 1648.

FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION
BONITA ROSE QUALITY FLOWERS 5752 Wilshire. OR. 7355.

SWEATERS, fancy style. Factory to you. Wholesale prices. 4829 Central.

GIRLS, cares fish & pet supplies. Pl. 3rd floor Hirsch Store for Men.

ROOFING—MU. 7827.

AUTO BUMPERS. Save 25-50%. Fit most cars. 2524 S. Main cor. Adams

LAMP shades, pillows, etc., made by expert. Will call for order. AN.6520

MUSIC box repairing and oiling, by noted artist. Crescenta 199.

For the Home —X4

At The May Company

$10 Roller Canaries, special for $5.95

Give a joyous little songbird this Xmas.

These birds are all young, in full song and plumage and fully guaranteed.

Round Oxidized brass bird cages with drawer base and fully equipped with perches, seed guards, etc.
Special, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.

Hexagon shape especially priced, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

ROUND BRIGHT BRASS HENDRYX BIRD CAGES, special Monday, $3.35, $3.95, $4.95.

$3.50 ½ circle cage stands by Hendryx, bright brass finish, special $2.95.

$5 full circle cage stands, bright brass finish, special $3.75.

We have a big line of unique gifts in our bird house. Goldfish and aquariums, Parrots, Marmosets, love bird, finches, etc.

Bird House—4th Floor

TYPEWRITERS, new or used, portable or standard, all makes, 42 years responsible house. American Typewriter Exch., 109 E. 3 st. TR. 2158.

ORIENTAL rugs, Chinese, 9x12, exceptional color, $39, original price $275, excellent, our price $120. Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank.

FURNITURE bargain, closing out floor samples to the consumer. Pacific Carpet & Furn. Jobbers 3rd flr., W. G. Cooper Bldg., 9th & Los Angeles.

Butterfly Art Goods, trays, plaques, wholesale, retail. Hal Newcomb, opp. Los Angeles Herald. Agts. wtd. 1824

REPOSSESSIONS of all makes. Low prices. Mech. light. Terms. HENDERSON & SALES, 1934 S. Pico.

MISSION WATER

ORDER IT NOW. Call OX. 2296.
42-PIECE SET OF DISHES $6.95
MARKEY FURNITURE CO.
6021 W. Pico Blvd. HOBE. 8808.

REO—No gift lasts as long as a reconditioned REO. $200 up.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. WE. 4581

PIANO TUNING, $2.50

WHY PAY MORE? AX. 9417.

PIANO or any mach. A practical home gift. N.W.Fisher. 944 S. Bdy.

Miscellaneous —X5

FOR ORIENTAL GIFTS
THE YAMATO
404 S. Broadway, L. A.
102 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Complete line of oriental arts, china ware, kimonos, and embroidery handkerchiefs and shawls at big bargains.

AVOCADO SPECIAL

Your friends will appreciate a fancy gift box of alligator pears.
"THE AVOCADO"
5 and 10-lb. pack at $1.25 per lb.
Rancho Vista Avocado Estates
210 Spreckels Bldg., 754 S. Hill.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS HALF PRICE
Traveler from New Zealand has 2 beautiful, new, all-wool steamer rugs, magnificent quality. Will sell each, half price of inferior rugs here. Fine Xmas present for traveler. Also two unlimited ocean tickets.
Hoag, 205 Union League Bldg. VA. 9166.

Love Birds $5 a Pair

Singing Canaries 15 each.
Sweetly Rolling Roller and beautiful English Canaries.
Cages, food, gift supplies.
Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies.
Largest stock by oldest expert.
J. C. EDWARDS, 328 S. MAIN ST.

LADIES: New console model Freshman, with Philco Eliminator, indoor aerial, ready to plug into light socket. Nothing else to buy. $124.50. Terms $10 down and $10 a month.

THE MAY CO.

$190 Mo. Xmas Present
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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927.
Rates per line insertion. 30 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 21c Sunday. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday. ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday. Minimum space, 4 lines.
SITUATIONS WANTED. 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily, 16c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 18c Sunday. ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 24c Sunday.
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California Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
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Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
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Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 769 S. Grand ave.
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L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 W. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main
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Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
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LOST—FOUND —2

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BAG, brown, containing personal belongings, lost Angeles Mesa 8181. Liberal Rew. Ph. TH. 6467. Rewd.

BEADS lost, str. amber, Grand, W. 9th, Wed. eve. DR. 0484. Apt. 307. Reward.

BILL fold, pig skin, contents $50 or more, lost Main & Ninth cars. Ft. Chicago. Finder please return to Vista Del Arroyo Hotel. Pasadena. Reward.

BRACELET lost, platinum, diamond, 12 stones. Rexible. Sentimental value. At Ambassador or Cotton Club, Saturday night. Libl. rewd. OR.9919

BRACELET, crystal rhinestone, lost Olympic or Main, Wednesday night, Dec. 7th. Reward. Phone TU. 1014. Party will call.

BRACELET LOST EVENING OF NOV. 23RD. CALL WA. 6461.

CAMEO brooch, lost Sat., in twisted gold frame. Has safety catch. Very dear to owner. Large reward. Please return. Reward. ALbany 2291.

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DOG lost. Brindle bulldog in E. Adams and Cornelius ave. neighborhood. License number 51115. Answers to name of Bob. Reward, $15 S. Flymouth Blvd. WE. 2760.

DOG, female, brindle Boston bulldog, right half of face white, answers to name of "Lady." Cash reward. FI. 6309.

DOG lost, vicinity Burbank. English springer, brown and white, answers to name "Wild Flower." Child broken hearted. Phone HE. 2750.

DOG lost, Irish ter., not full grown, reddish brown, tail not cut, vic. W. 9th near Fairfax. Reward. VA.2966.

DOG lost, black & tan, female, cocker spaniel, 1 year old, answers to name Bobbie. $100 reward. Phone Glendale 2287.

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Society Meetings —3-D

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SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

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SCIENTIFIC massage by Mrs. McFarland 1620 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 6593.

MASSAGE, elect. treat. & violet ray, 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 232 W. 4th. Apt. 7.

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721 S. HILL. TU. 7030

NAT'L COLLEGE OF THE DANCE
$4.50 HOLIDAY COURSE $4.50
ONE HOUR LESSONS & PRACTICE FREE 726 S. GRAND VA 1915

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

A-1 PRIVATE home carpenter, repair, alter, remodel. AT. 7518.

$1400 WILL build 4-room cottage, remod. also low extra fee. HE. 6259.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting 10 mos. to pay. Work aloud. HU. 2214.

5% Above Cost
Of materials and labor on all bldgs. above $10,000.
5-Room House, $1675.00
6-Room House, $2100.00
10-Room Duplex
(2-Story,) $5000.00
With stucco exterior, oak floors, tile baths.
All bldgs. complete ready to move into. Call at office or we will call on you. We finance. Standard Bldg Co. 1123 Rimpau Blvd. Phone OR. 1312 or WH. 7240.

JUST RITE HOMES
BUILT RIGHT AND ECONOMICALLY TO SUIT YOUR TASTE AND PURSE.
We financed these dwellings on the lowest terms. See our sample flats & bungalows at
JUST RITE HOMES
201 N. Avs. 18. Open Sunday.

REPAIRING
10 MONTHS TO PAY
Carpenter, cement, plastering, roofing, painting, additions, purchas built on Co-operative Builders, CA. 6941.

WHY not convert your vacant into income? We will build & finance 100%. If your lot isn't clear call us anyway. MILTON INVESTMENT CORP. 1264 Detwiler Bld. TU. 4311

ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm. $1800 5-rm. $1700 6-rm. $2100. Stable $2400. Plans furn. We finance 100%. WH. 8198. Office HE. 2091. Westley Taylor.

COMPLETE JOB.
New buildings, repairs. Alterations. Free estimates. Easy payments. NO. 6823.

HARGREAVES BUILDS HOMES flats, gats. excellent workmanship 1004 Rialto Bldg. Terms if desired. 1105 Kercheval Bldg. VA. 7025.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, guaranteed for anything. New or old. Reliable & efficient. VE. 4595

WE do carpenter, brick and cement work. Agers cheap. All work guaranteed. MU. 6850.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 618 W. 84TH ST. WESTERN AV. AX. 4781

WE build & finance homes, alterations. Make your home property pay income Buyers' Service, Inc. 1245 S. Hope. TU. 3469.

STOCK PLANS 1st floor ft. Special 2c BUILDERS' PLAN SERVICE
4617 Beverly Blvd. TU. 7303.

GARAGES $412.50 UP
House shells $145 up. AX. 6809.
W. Gruber, 1716 W. 54th st.

FLANS, FINANCING, data, duplex res. Stock plans & spec. $5 per set. Finkenbinder, 127 Story Bldg.

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER & ALTERATIONS. Free plans; finances. Call Gruber, 1716 W. 54th st.

DRAINBOARDS. VE.4377
Painting tinting, papering & air brushing. C. C. ROBERTS DU. 3449.

JOB carpenter, cement patching. No job too small. AX. 4157.

REPAIRS AND REMODELING
VAndike 6548.

CONTRACT carp. work by cont. or dy. work. Reas. prices. DU. 6824.

PLUMBING and alteration work, guaranteed. TO. 6184.

GRADING, excavating, good lot from street. Reasonable. TU. 2096

PLASTERING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Patching a specialty, TH. 6091.

REPAIRING, carpenter, day work. Reasonable. TR. 8542.

FOR stucco painting & alteration call DR. 7. Terms arranged.

LOW minor corrections or ordinance No app. fee. QUICK. DE. 5110.

ALTERATIONS, repairing, remodel & roofing. 10 mos. to pay. BE. 6413

Architects —8-A

LARGE bldg. plans, 1c sq. ft. & up. Stock plans, $5 & $10. Eighth Rm. 527 BLDG. PLANS GUAR. 12 PER RM 5140 SUNSET BLVD OL. 1302.

Hardwood Floors —8-B

HARDWOOD floor machine sanded. Cleaned waxed. Hassler. RO 19313.

Cement Work —8-D

GENERAL cement contractor, anything, anywhere. Mixers, tools and carts for rent. BARTON AN. 2304

Cem. a-1 Carp. $5 AT 5503
CEMENT CONTRACTOR, first-class work. Experienced labor. DE. 6314.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Reas. 4615.

CEMENT work, A-1, reasonable. Mixers for rent. Olson. EM. 4287.

CEMENTWORK, STUCCO PAINTING, HAYRINES, Humboldt 1845-J.

CEMENT work, guaranteed A-1. Olson. EM. 4267. Mixers for rent.

Roofing —8-E

LEAKING roofs waterproofed by our proven system. Free estimates. Guarantee bond. We save you worries. An established firm. National Roof Products Co. 456 S. Grand. Phone TU. 8585

STOP THAT LEAK
1½c per sq. ft. Hot mop or paint
Free est. DE. 8962. 1441 E. 78th st
10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
1004 Rialto Bldg. Terms if desired. Leaks roasted free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. DE. 1826.

ROOFS all kinds, covered, polished. Guar. Experienced man does own work. Reas. 2477, exes, Sun.

OLD roofs all kinds, reslated or put over. Work guaranteed. Estimates free WE. 8548

ROOFING. A-1. Guar. AT. 5503.

Bids Wanted —8-F

WE want a contractor to finance himself on improvements on close-in subdivision. We can furnish excellent references of trust statement. Address K, box 416, Times Branch.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment privilege. Positions offering an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Education—School, College, Private Instructions." Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

SMALL DRAWING ACCOUNT
Can be arranged for those who qualify for NEW UNIQUE PLAN OF WORK. Men and women of good appearance will earn upwards of $40 weekly to start. Applicants see Registration Manager, Room 402, 816 S. Hill st. Monday only, 10th at 2 o'clock sharp. No other time.

MONDAY, DEC. 12, 2 p.m. SHARP. A very interesting meeting to persons who are ambitious to make some money quick will be held at the above time at Room 402, 816 S. Hill st. Large influx of tourists to Los Angeles makes it necessary to add a few men and women to our staff. Earnings to start about $35 weekly. PAY EACH DAY or WEEKLY, as you choose.

FIFTY DOLLARS
A
WEEK
To some man who really wants to work and will put in eight hours a day on contact routine. Our school will assist you daily to make a bonus over and above the $50, merely for personal interview Monday, 1 p.m. 704 Bartlett Bldg.

ARE YOU TIRED
Of looking for a position that will pay you a MAN'S salary? J. East Jordan, who has made a study of jobs in California, will tell you how to get into and command a good salary that will pay you for your ability. Meet him at 1 p.m. Room 206 Bartlett Bldg., Monday, Dec. 12.

SHEET metal worker, scale. Spindle carver, cutter, ornamental iron worker, 54 up. Laundry route Dr., with auto, $30 wk. & com. Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, laundry, porters. Camp flunkey, $75 mo. & fd. Stock farm man, ranch, $40 day & fd. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO.
550 Temple Ave.

INVESTIGATOR
Several weeks age I employed a man as "investigator" for local work. Right now I can use a number of men, ages 26 to 55, for various places with my company, and will be glad to meet such men on Monday, Dec. 12, 1927, at 9 o'clock sharp, Room 403, 816 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Accountant, by large national organization. Must have thorough technical knowledge and wide experience, automobile accounting, for position requiring tact and sales ability. State full particulars. Address D, box 41, Times Office.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. Age 18 to 50. Position after completion of 3 months' home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet, M-54. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANT CREW MANAGER WITH MEN and women, house-to-house. The best old English fruit cake on the market. Fast sales. Liberal commission. 1670 VINE ST.

CASH IN ON THIS XMAS WHIRLWIND. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Here is your big chance for a holiday clean up. Let's go. 929 Loew State Bldg.

HEAD WAITER
Exp. with class American plan hotel, to start sub. about $125 R. B. Hummel Hotel (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

MEN, age 20 to 35, good, busy every day, no big salary to start but honest sensible hard work will gain for you well-paying permanent job. See Mr. Davidson, 1901 W. 7th.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Gentlemen, Stop!!!
Will You Work One Hour During the Evening or During the Day?
IF SO, you should investigate this advertisement. This is one of the most wonderful opportunities ever offered in the columns of this newspaper. If you desire, employment can be made permanent, part time, if at present employed. Positions are essential and are made possible because of overgrowth and expansion of our Los Angeles offices. Earnings will delight the gentleman who is desirous of increasing his present income.
NO RED TAPE—We require white gentlemen of refinement over 25 yrs. of age. We prefer married men but all honest applicants will be given utmost consideration.
WORK may be done at home and positively will not interfere with your present occupation. No business experience required and work can be done easily by gentlemen in all lines of work.
A 15-minute use of this ad will promptly convince you that the problem of an extra weekly pay check is solved. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO ASK OR SELL ANYTHING. This is a simple advertising plan of sociological nature and can be easily accomplished by any person without business experience. All payments weekly. We also have a few vacancies for gentlewomen and if wives or sisters have more time and are willing to work, bring them with you. Call Monday evening, 7:30 sharp, December 12.
J. C. HURLEY
Room 402 Hillstreet Bldg.
816 S. Hill st.
NOTICE—This ad has been tremendously successful for dozens of happy applicants and our company. Now don't hesitate. Answer this ad and you will be given the same careful consideration that made scores of applicants wonderfully happy last week. This is not "just another ad" but a real opportunity for real people. Ioiers and star players stay away. REMEMBER, MONDAY EVENING, 7:30 SHARP, DECEMBER 12. Only those who will be admitted after the above time.

Salesmanship
A practical course on salesmanship will be conducted during the next few weeks, by well-known instructors, on the subject. ONLY EXPERIENCED PEOPLE will be admitted to these lectures and the cost to the first 25 is

Absolutely Free
NOTHING TO SELL. NOTHING TO DO WITH STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, ETC. NO OBLIGATION. ONLY AMBITIOUS AND OPEN-MINDED people will be admitted. DO NOT ASK AT TIME BUT WE WILL ASK FOR YOUR RECOMMENDATION IF YOU ATTEND. PLEASE DO FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14, 1927, at 8 o'clock sharp, room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill Sts.

A BIG CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN
with or without experience to sell. Bal. We have an opening for two or three bright young fellows who have been in town long enough to know the score. Should have a car, but not essential. Similar men without previous experience have made thousands of dollars with us. This is the biggest paying job in town and those who mean business are pretty certain to succeed. We have plenty of leads.
Mr. O'Brien, 729 S. Spring st.

MEN
On Monday morning at 10 a.m. I want 50 men in my office. We are going to run a contest, where the men who people in Los Angeles spend their vacations. The requirements are that they over 25 years of age, can read and write well, be neatly dressed, common school education and BE ABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. This survey will last several months. It requires 2 days to learn how to do the work. Please be on time.
10 A.M. Monday Morning
Room 407 Hillstreet Bldg.
8th and Hill Sts.

MEN AND WOMEN
A golden opportunity to add $25 to $50 per week to your pay envelope. Every family in Los Angeles is a prospect. The initial and weekly expenditure is positively low. You can "cash in" big on this & set yourself a good-sized bankroll by following our directions for EMPLOYED PEOPLE on Monday Nite, December the 12th, 1927, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, room 402, 816 S. Hill street Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill Street. First come, first served. This is no "pipe dream" or ballyhoo.

WANTED, chef, $260. 2nd cook, $165. Relief cook, $150, t.h. Com. pastry cook $30 week. Baker, $25. 2 t.h. table cook, $65, r.h. Arizona. Room clerk, $125, r.h. Experienced upholsterer, $6 day. Short order cook, $6 day. All kinds of hotel & cafe help. Tourist Employment Agcy., 145 So. Spring. TU. 1911.

YOUNG men—if you are interested in becoming a com. artist we can instruct you by mail or pay you for your spare time. Write AD-ART STUDIOS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MEN to sell photo coupons. This is the biggest thing for $5 portrait. Salesmen get it all & make $5 to $15 daily. Studio Girls, 7th Loew's State Building, 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—young man, student preferred, to assist elderly gentleman, probably 2 afternoons & 1 evening a week. Address K, box 429, Times Branch.

YOUNG man to take orders, experience unnecessary. Must be satisfied to go earn $75 a week the first day. See Mr. Cargile, 8-9 a.m. Rm. 824, 126 S. Hope.

EXPERIENCED man distributing and collecting. Fast money till Feb. Call 8 to 12 today, Mr. Snow, Rm. 434, 411 So. MAIN.

EX-SERVICE MEN. Hustlers. Have fast shot; from now to January 15; distributing work; see Mr. Snow, 8 to 12 today, Rm. 434, 411 SO. MAIN.

EXECUTIVE FOR POSITION OPEN Must have car. Good Proposition. Call 1414 S. Hope, 11 a.m.

1464 NORTH SPRING ST.

CHEWING gum factory supt. one who understands the manufacturing of gum. Give full particulars. Address J, box 826, Times Branch

FRIGIDAIRE, elec. refrigeration salesmen wanted. Salary & comm. Monday morning. Mr. Desmond, 1716 W. 7th st.

WILL give interest to elderly man for his labor. No wages. Address D, box 137, Times Office.

16 boys age 15 to 18 to deliver Xmas packages. Apply room 304, 827 No. Van Ness ave.

WANTED EXECUTIVE MANAGERS
ROMOLA
BARBERS NEEDED
Trade learned right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 250 E. 2nd st.

EXPER. sewing machine collector. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1240 Broadway, Singer Sew. Mach. Co.

COLLECTOR-mgr. $500 cash bond. $200 Hdware clk., local exp. $25. Mutual Emps. Agency, 406 S. Main.

3 MEN for order dept. Must be neat and ambitious. Exper. unnec. Good pay. Rm. 411, 827 S. Broadway.

RELIABLE man for house work in exchange for good home. 1105 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S AGENCY
324 S. FIGUEROA.

GET OUT OF THE RUT. Learn assaying, cyaniding oil, ind chem. intry. Hoover Sch. 224 S. Spring.

AWNING SALESMAN, Columbian Awning & Awning Co. 2717 S. Vermont.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn $40 week. Apply Sunny Jim WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Exp. elderly man to take care of small hotel at night, small wages. 721 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Man with car to handle real estate exchanges. Exp. not necessary. 2716 S. Vermont. DE. 5510

SOLICITORS, experienced, salary $25 week to start. A-1 references. 526 STACK BLDG.

MEN, young & married, wanted at once. Studer work, make $10 to $40 per day easy. Apply 1511 W. PICO.

DIRECTORY CANVASSERS
1800 S. HOOVER

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese houseboy for gen. hswk. $60. WH. 5451.

A-1 floor, state exp. and wages. Address K, box 828, Times Branch.

AUTO HELP
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 762 E. 6th st.

MAN to help in office & warehouse or drive truck. 1308 E. 4th st.

WANTED: Experienced china packer and crate trade. 716 21st.

STEADY work, for good man at 4008 Santa Monica Blvd., corner Sunset

Store and Office —10-A

INSTALL coll., have car. $135 & com. Plumbing supply clerk, young. $115 Semi-scenic pub. accts. exp. Open Window trimmer, card writer Open Kodrow man, under 30 yrs. Open Mech.-engr., drafts'men, indust. $150 Marine Ins. clerk-trainee ..... $110 Mfr. executive, sales ..... $500 Automotive part auditor ..... $200 Acct., stock transfer dept. ..... $150 Book-keeper, acct., A-1 metallic Stat'y., of. sup. sales, $150 dr. acct Florist, drive car, young ..... $100 Dept. mgr., linens, draperies ..... $150 Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy. 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

CASHIER AND BILL CLERK
Young man with experience in automobile service work, accustomed meeting the public. Do not apply unless experienced and ready to start Monday morning. Call for interview today between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., 1801 S. Hope st. Ask for MR. WOLFE.

SALESMAN, young, married $150
DRPR., typist $150
SALES, whse. radio $150
COLLECTOR, auto finance $150
STENO-REC., A1 future $100
STENO., clerk, young $100
CLERK, stationery exp. $125
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Ten years in this location.

MECH. engineer, draftsmen, industrial mech. design layout $300
Concrete designer & detail $200
Blueprint supt., large plant $260
Meter man, ell ref. exp. $175
Stenographer, country $115
Stenographer, city $125
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

TEMP. C P A. ..... $10 dy.
PLUMBING sales, lge. exp. $300
STENO., trade exp. $150
MEN'S GROC. CLK., 24, year'd $150
GROC. & DELI. CLK., drive $150
CIGAR STAND CLK. ..... $60, fd.
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 828 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) S & Dewey.

ESCROW man, age 25-30 ..... open
SALES people with jewelry store experience wanted, both men and women, must have experience and acceptable references. Apply in person Saturday morning, FEAGANS & CO., Jewelers, Seventh and Olive.

PURCHAS. asst., local exp., 21-25 ..... $150
RKPR. $150
ARCH. draftsman $130
LT. STENO., EKPR. room $80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU 312 Symonds Bldg. 314½ Hill (Agcy.)

UNMARRIED SALESMEN for commissary work out of city. Able to keep simple accounts and with knowledge of Spanish. Address Box 740, ARCADE STN. L. A.

STENO.-sec'y., oil co. $125
DELICATESSEN, sales clk., beach $125
TYPIST, clk., lumber exc. $125
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 832 Sheffield Bldg. (Agcy.) 218 W. 7th.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Hans Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th-Bdwy

COMP. ACCT., $200 ..... $200
STENO., clerical exp., not 20 $125

WANTED—At once, expert window trimmer and show card writer, dept. store exp. Apply today 10 to 2 or Monday, 9am to 2pm. 257 S. Broadway

OFFICE mgr., sales ability, (25-35.) must be exp'd., mtg. loans. 115 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

OFFICE BOYS & GRAD. $40
SUMMERS & SUMMERS 214 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

BOOK-KEEPER, mercantile exp. preferred. State reference. Address H, box 579 Times Branch.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITION waiting learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine; accompl. FIGURES INST., 403 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Announcement Extraordinary
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. are Opening Their Broadway Branch MONDAY, DEC. 12TH
Salesmen and women assistants will find a wonderful opportunity to join new organization in connection with a TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT already going strong. A rich reward for productive effort. Mr. Karr and Mr. Brewster will interview prospective members of the new staff Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Call at 624 So. BROADWAY, SUITE 1.

Permanent Position
A Chicago manufacturer, with offices in principal cities, and doing a local annual business of a million dollars yearly has openings for three representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised and requires only men of neat appearance. Al references will be asked for and having a car so as to cover sufficient territory. Position pays with unusual opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1123 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN SELL FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
We are looking for a salesman who has the experience and the fact that he can sell bonds. The man will likely be alert to opportunity and is now seeking a connection that will enable him to better his position and increase his income. State all the facts in your letter that might indicate the desirability of an interview. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address G, box 406, Times Branch.

OFFICE APPLIANCE SALESMAN
The world's largest office appliance corp. is interested in 2 additional salesmen for their adding machine & cash register division. Must confer 3 yrs. of age, with previous sales experience. Specific & positive knowledge preferred. Best of references required. Opportunity for advancement with liberal financial arrangement. State age & experience. Give telephone number. All applications will be treated confidentially. Address H, box 571, Times Branch.

MORE MONEY
BETTER FIELD BIGGER FUTURE
Openings in bond business for 2 more aggressive salesmen with training themselves. No bond or investment experience necessary. Generous co-operation of executives and prestige of an established bond house offered to right men. Give qualifications in letter for interview. Address L, box 444, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
We have openings on two old established
CASWELL COFFEE ROUTES
For energetic salesmen with light car. Each of these routes will pay over $150 per month to start.
ONE FOR EACH OF THE ANGELES
ONE IN HAWTHORNE-REDONDO DISTRICT.
MARRIED MEN PREFERRED
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith av.

SALESMAN—
A corporation, the largest of its kind, desires a salesman to work in the Los Angeles branch office. It is not real estate, stocks, bonds or office equipment, but experience along these lines will be helpful. Leads will be furnished. 1111 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. Ask for W. E. Ferris.

SOLICITORS
We want solicitors in our SUBDIVISION DEPT. Not door canvassing. Will pay salary and commissions. Call SUNDAY, bet. 2 and 4 p.m.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

SALESMAN with good car. Live, energetic man, with determination to make real money. Our project is
SELLING NOW
Give us an opportunity to explain and to show you. See Mr. Greenwald, personnel manager, before 12 a.m.
GROSVENOR INGLIS CORP.,
432 W. 9th st.

High-Class Salesman
with auto to distribute an article to dealers in Los Angeles and other parts of Calif. 1004 Spring Arcade Bldg.

HIGH PRESSURE
SPECIALTY SALESMAN
who has sold the local wholesale and retail drug and department-store trade; must be well acquainted with not over 35 years of age, able to furnish best of refs. This is a real proposition with profits, corporation Address C, box 125, Times Office.

EXPERT SALESMAN WANTED
To sell big business concerns.
No real estate or investment.
If tired of fake propositions and lack of co-operation, investigate this. California Auditorium, 1157 S. Hope st. Bet. 1 & 2 Mon.

SALESMEN
We have an exceptional opportunity for high class stock SALESMEN. Co-operation extended.
LEAH VALLEY HOTEL, INC.
208 Klinker Bldg., 1st & Broadway.

YOUNG MEN
can earn big money selling before the holidays. We show you how. Call Room 416, Wilcox Bldg., between 8 and 11, and 2 and 4.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising specialty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murry st., New York City.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE ORGANIZATION IN THE country offers permanent year round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Sears Co., Mfrs. Dept. T-36, 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Wonderful Opportunity
For Live Wire Or Sales Organization
OWNERS of close-in highly developed subdivision with improvements in, near Bennett and Christie developments, wish to make a sales contract with a live wire who can organize and finance his own sales organization, or who has sales organization who can sell best subdivision on Ventura Boulevard.
GOOD commissions to the right man who must deliver certain amount of sales per month. Owners will co-operate and all lots will be priced to sell.
WILL also furnish high-grade acreage adjoining to man capable of organizing syndicate; owners will join syndicate and the completion of this one syndicate deal will make a man independent for life. Investigate these two propositions as they are money-makers.
Call and see MR. BLAIR or MR. RACHAL 609 UNION BANK BLDG.

GREATEST SALE OF ALL!
The huge Branch Managers' XMAS SALE at MONTEREY-LO PARK now in FULL SWING, ends Monday, DEC. 19, with great XMAS TREE FETE in Auditorium, when MAGIC OF GOLD will be presented to Lucky Client! That's how we DO THINGS at MONTEREY-LO PARK. That's MONTEREY-LO PARK is in its $6,000,000 of GLORY. We've got the finest dividest, friendliest, most enthusiastic bunch of MONEY MAKING SALESMEN in this country! Sales Meeting will be followed by some START-LING announcements in JANUARY which will mean BIG MONEY for our SALES PERSONNEL. Now's the time to think over those 3 P. B. RANSOM CORP. ADS you've seen in papers right along and to JOIN UP for the NEW YEAR. Talk it over with Mr. Bagwell, 610-12 So. Olive st., mr. 7th, before 11.

SALESMAN
A large manufacturer has several good territories for ambitious above the average, experienced specialty salesmen.
Our products are a big line of fine high grade specialties that sell to established MERCHANTS on long time basis.
Our business is larger now than ever before in its 11 years in business. Our large nation-wide sales force makes from $400 to $1500 a month above expenses. 2nd trip commissions are paid on receipt of orders.
This is not real estate, insurance, stocks, clubs, etc., but a high grade merchandising proposition.
Excellent opportunity for promotion to a district sales manager position if qualifications are right. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man must want home to live, to call and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself that we may arrange personal interview. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address G, box 406, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
Studio City Heights
by
SELLING
HERE'S WHY
Mack Sennett studios now building. Prof. Moves on the lot. Famous Co-operation. Wonderful pavilion—short haul.
Top Commissions
1005 organization of 125 producers, loyal, consenial and contented. Getting bigger daily. Join while you can.
Closed Cars Only.
Nothing can stop us now.
See
MR. R. S. ODELL, Sales Mgr.
3306 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 1700.

SALESMEN WANTED
Something new—something different. To carry either as side line or exclusive. We are wholesale tailors producing ST. MORITZ Knitted Fabrics, which is the finest cloth of its kind, made into KNICKERS, SUITS, (for golf, motor or sport wear,) or TOP COATS and sell for $25 each, which is $20 less than any high class tailor can sell them. They are custom tailored and made to measurements. Commission on each sale $5 in advance. We furnish large attractive selling samples. This is the first time they have ever been offered direct to the consumer. Write for details and application blanks. NEWTON PK. TAILORS, 110 Fifth ave., New York City.

EXCHANGE MAN
Due to expansion, there is an opening in our Exchange Dept. for a good man to operate on stock and other requirements necessary to immediately begin to produce. Full co-operation and liberal contract treatment. Earning possibilities unlimited.
TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard St., Glendale

A PERMANENT CONNECTION
You can earn a good income immediately with a national mfr. established 25 yrs., and $100,000 selling year around "Art in Advertising," exclusive line of advertising calendars, direct mail service, specialties & greeting cards, to business concerns. New big season opens December 27. Weekly remittances against liberal commission schedule. Write fully giving age and selling experience to Bismarck Co., 1312 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Real Estate Salesman
An unusual opportunity is open in our Brokerage Dept. for a man of the highest ideals, where real effort will result in real earnings. To such a man we will offer a connection far above the average. A one a year.
TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard street, Glendale.

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 7 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man must want home to live, to call and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself that we may arrange personal interview. Address C, box 99, Times Office.

SALESMEN to sell our New Base Ball Game to the merchants. The fastest selling proposition on the market, now selling new. We have men who are making as much as $10000 per month. We guarantee you to make $400 per month.

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SALESMAN with CAR or
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Trades

MASTER MECHANIC for
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...STEADY WORK
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...McKEE CO.,
...Ill.

SEE MR. CASE
10 A.M.
903 Washington Bldg.

CIGAR SALESMEN

For exclusive territory in
Address C. box 18, Times

SALESMEN WANTED
THE ONLY
701 WEST 8TH ST.

...STONEWALL
ROOM 401 TRUST
...BETTER THAN THE
Insurance
...operation. 1924 W.
CITY salesman, experienced
...ment, salary plus
...Call room 412, 530
...Wall st.

WALNUT FARM
WEEK 1222 Pacific Bldg.
SALESMEN, auto accessories,
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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —10-A

SECT.-notary desires responsible position, 3 yrs. off. mgr., 2 yrs. auto, 5 yrs. Mot. Pic. Cont., 8 yrs. R.R. credit, varied, some selling exp. best loc. refs. Age 35. Address J. box 324, Times Branch.

BEGINNER stone., ot. wrk. Stm. sal Address J. box 247, Times Branch.

EXP. cashier wants position after 2:30 p.m. DR. 2289. Call aft. 3 p.m.

EXP. bkpr., cashier & typist, wants sal. or ½ day work. Refs. TU. 2564.

STENO.-secy. 5 yrs. experience. Excellent shorthand; concientious. DU. 1349.

EXP. cashier & asst. bookkeeper wishes position. Best ref. AT. 9521.

COL. girl exp. in stock, check room desires position. HU. 6284-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced assistant bkkeeper, ½ day. AL. 5789.

COMPETENT steno.-secretary desires new position in small off. R. Sound DR. 6712.

DICTAPHONE operator, medical pfd. Address D. box 216, Times Office.

EXP. typist, copying MSS., letters, etc. 7Tish estim. AT. 8474.

Nurses —10-C

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or elderly person, $15 a week. EL. 2870, 2022 Marengo ave., So. Pasadena.

NURSE will give good care to semi-invalid or subnormal patient in her private home. EM. 0742.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 yrs. hospital training. Dr.'s ref., have car. Take any case & do housework. WH.8619.

COMPETENT nurse to manage, assist care for invalid or elderly person in home. Glendale 6559-J.

TRAINED nurse offers all comforts of her home to invalid. Auto rides. Best care. OR. 2914.

EXPER. practical nurse would like to work. Checked, willing & efficient. Good cook. PH. YO. 5485.

NURSE will take into her own beautiful home an invalid. Best of care & kindness. TO. 2321.

NURSE desires care of invalid or children, 8 hrs. daily, 6 days wk. Dr.'s refs. $15 wk. DU. 1495.

GRADUATE nurse desires patient wishing unity treatment. Tel. Vanlike 4442.

NURSE, practical, strong, experienced, congenial. Major of chronic cases. Nice cook. 922 W. 19 st. Call morns.

NURSE will take invalid or mental case in her home. Refined surroundings. Gl. 1270.

WILL give good rm. & bd. to T.B. gentleman in nurse's home. TH.1474

CAPABLE nurse, ready for cases. Good dietitian. TH. 4226.

PRACTICAL NURSING. CORA BRIDGES, Y.W.C.A. Ph. TR. 0461.

HIGHLY recom. regist. nurse, exp. in any kind of cases. DR. 2489.

EXP. nurse, dependable, fine ref., exper. in or out of town. Adults. Good wages. AT. 0466.

PRAC. nurse, exp. in any case. Best care given patient. Ref. AX.1012.

NURSE or governess, $20 to $25 wk Dr.'s refs. Ph. Sterling 7545.

NURSE ready for position, any case. Reference. GA. small child or invalid.

NURSE, exp. 1 year, hospital training, day time case. FA. 2876.

PRACTICAL nurse, caring for invalid. No lifting. Ref. AX. 0151.

PRACTICAL nurse desires confinement cases. AX. 4918.

OP. nurse desires adults or small chil. Loc. ref. DR. 8010.

PRACTICAL nurse care of invalid, companion, assist. AX. 4157.

NURSE, prac. any case. Doctor's highest recommends. Ph. 598-459.

OP. as practical nurse. Latest refs. Phone 2346 Riverside, Cal.

NURSE, free evenings & Sundays. Rx. refs. DR. 9693. Apt. 29. 7 to 9 p.m.

HOSP. exp. nurse, reasonable. All cases, accel. ref. $20. 58112.

PRAC. nurse, invalid or elderly people. City ref. RE. 9426.

EXP. light mental, subnormal or companion. Refs. Ph. 2639.

NURSE-companion or chronic case. Adult. Call morns. TU. 1296.

EXPERIENCED orderly nurse wants position. Phone OX. 6226.

GRAD. nurse, care for semi-invalid in her own home. HE. 0556.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—10-D

WANTED—Sick, middle age, in mother-in-law's home or hospital, wages, city or country. 9 N. 4th, Rm. 10, Alhambra.

HSKPR., age 23 yrs., with boy 2 yrs., wishes position; mother's home or by day. Mrs. Williams, ME. 1806.

EXP. wom. plain cook wishes light housework. Sm. wages. Good home. 520 W. Temple, Room 2.

RELIABLE girl with care for children in your home, by day, time & week. Hills. OX. 9752. 264 Rexford Dr.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Sunshine & Mayflower Agency. Service at OX. 6116.

WE have numbers of women and girls registered for domestic help. ENID ROGERS Agy., TU. 4178.

$ TN. col. wom. wants ½ or all day any wk., chambermaid wk., exp. Ref. HU. 0493-J.

REL. col. girl wants ½ or all day work by day or wk. City ref. AX. 5409.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Strong Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OR. 7131. Formerly Scotsman.

A-1 cook desires position, hotel, cafe, sanatorium or general kitchen supervisor. TH. 8588.

COLORED girl wishes steady work as mother's helper. Loves children. 1 year of age and over. Call AX. 4107.

EXP. white second maid will come in whole or half day by wk. or to serve. Reasonable. 1126 Lucile ave.

NEAT reliable girl for general housework. Ref. HU. 2114-W.

EXP. col. girl wants day work or ½ day. Steady. Call HU. 7156-W.

EUROPEAN cook by the day, best ref. Call between 11-3. BE. 1865.

CULTURED girl, woman, pos. as governess to loving child. 6586-J.

FIRST class cook, private family. A-1 reference. DE. 9126.

COL. lady wants day work. 50c hr. Call HU. 7171-J.

EXP. col. girl wants work morning. $1 wk. & car fare. AX. 4276.

LADY chambermaid wishes position hotel or apartment work. HU.3421-J

EXP. girl wants gen. hswk., stay on Sat. & Sun. 1136 Maple.

COMPETENT COOK, SCANDINAVIAN. WAGES $75. TR. 6041.

EXPERIENCED girl wants work. Good ref. AX. 3612.

SITUATION wanted. Colored cook. Ref. No laundry. AT. 6229.

GIRL wants ½ day wk. morn. or per. Ref. mail. DU. 4166-W.

YOUNG lady, care of children day or eve. 40c hr. DR. 2256.

EXP. woman will care for semi-invalid. No lifting. Ref. AX. 4157.

EXP. colored girl, bachelor apts. or gen. house work. AX. 9678.

GERMAN Agcy., MUTUAL 2426. Cooks, couples, maids, gardeners, chauff.

EXP. col. maid wants ant. house, hotel or day work. HU. 1521-W.

WANT gen. hswk. or 40c maid work. Colored. Home nights. HUm. 7634-M

RELIABLE col. woman, general house work. Will stay on place. AX. 3920.

EXP. true Southern girl for general time. 1st-class. Refs. RO. 8191.

REFINED woman wants housework, best of references. Phone AT. 6129.

FIRST-class col. maid for hotel or apartment. Ph. AT. 8146.

GIRL wants day's work or ½ day. AX. 3569.

COMPETENT woman will serve dinners. HU. 1326-J.

COL. woman wants position as cook in boarding house. HU. 7021-J.

EXP. woman wants general house work by wk. Home nights. AX.6021

COMP. cook can take full charge if necessary. MK. 1499.

COMP. col. maid, good cook, in nice fam. Good pay. Ref. HU.0283-W.

EXP. wh. woman wishes hswk. 3 days wk., or chambermaid wk. AN. 4646

SWEDISH woman wants hswk., sewing, cleaning by day. DE. 1218.

COOK, housework or gve. Chambermaid, go home nights. CA. 2145.

COL. girl wishes housework ½ day or more. Local ref. TU. 9206.

RESPECT. woman as hskpr., home rather than wages. 1st Van Ness Blvd.

WOMAN, col., neat, exp. cook & maid, city ref. HU. 6301.

GOOD cook & hskpr, white, ref. wants pos. Home nights. MU. 8589.

CLEAN, white woman. Washing, ironing, cleaning, ref. VA. 6016.

EXP. col. girl wants ant. wk. or mornings. Cleaning. Ph. ME. 1077.

EXP. woman wants housework morning. TO. 6326.

COL. woman wants housework ant. or day's work. Ref. HU. 9140-W. A M.

MIDDLE-aged woman, lady, home & son. No triders. Ph. BR. 6077.

EXP. LADY'S MAID ON UPSTAIRS WORK.

LADY—Exp. in cooking, and waitress, wishes private home. ME. 2372.

REF. Amr. hskn. Full charge of working people's home. Day work. Ref.

COOK & sen., morning or full time, priv. home. Call 51501.

COOK, care of children, or waitress home. Exp. Della Wynn. TR. 2744.

REFINED lady wishes position housekpr. in motherless home. HU. 2504-J

RELIABLE col. lady wants sew., hswk. 8-12 or 1-7. Ref. HU. 8058-W

HSKPR, reliable, refined, ad. ch. Ref Quiet home. University 0274.

COMPETENT colored woman wants cooking, chamb. maid. REF. VA. 4603

EXP. woman wants ½ or all-day work. Reside. block DR. 8261.

EXP. col. woman wants sen. hswk. or maid, or ½ days. MK. 1731.

GIRL, col. to assist with housework or care for children. HU. 0949-M.

COLORED girl wants sen. housework. Home nights. Phone HU. 2716-J.

A-1 COOK (white) desires position. Best of references. BE. 1729.

A-1 SCOTCH cook & light housework. City or suburbs. TA. 5946.

GOL. girl, gen. hswk. and cooking, or second work. AT. 8192.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—10-D

REFINED, capable Christian woman desires position, companion housekeeper, business couple, where have full charge preferred, adults only. Would go to Arizona for winter; good refs. 1406 W. 9th st. 552411.

YOUNG widow with child wishes housekeeper's position in refined motherless or gentleman's home. Room 202, MARYLAND HOTEL, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 4501, or address c. box 702 Times, Glendale.

MIDDLE-aged Swiss lady would like position in city or country. Can do plain sewing, cook and also know how to raise poultry and rabbits. Have references. Write Box 445, San Jacinto, for appointment.

EDUCATED Eastern woman, unincumbered, would like position as housekeeper in refined widower's home where children are not too small. Excellent cook. Salary expected. 2178 Cambridge st.

EXPER. nurse, passed middle age, companion & attendant to semi-invalid or gentleman to elderly couple. $12.50 per week. Nurse, 2115 S. Union ave.

THE active women of today are free from worries when they call ELITE EMPLOYMENT AGCY. For HELPING HOME service. 412 W. 6th. Room 416. VA. 3441.

MIDDLE-AGED widow, intelligent, refined, desires assist. in good home, mother's helper or family of adults. City ref. Call bet. 9 and 12 Sunday, Room 220, 1321 Ingraham.

COMP. woman wants housekeeping job. Companion lady alone or 2 adults. Small home, no laundry, $10 wk. Ref. DU. 7925.

LADY wishes gen. hswk. Husband and lady to work for place. Wages arranged accordingly. 1594 Laurel st. So. Pasadena. Calif.

WOMAN, middle-aged, housework small family, adult. $30 mo. Address D. box 93, Times Office.

REFINED young woman, trustworthy, cheerful, good cook. Housekeeping for 1 or 2 bus. men. Refs. 587109.

FOR cooks, 2nd maids, children's & pract. nurses, with best local refs. call Swed. Emp. Agcy., MU. 7129.

LADY with little girl wishes pos. as hskpr. for bachelor or widower. Address P. O. Box 1245, Van Nuys.

MIDDLE-aged German woman wants steady position. Good plain cooking & serving. 5th, La Habra.

YOUNG colored woman wants ½ day work mornings or afternoon, cooking preferred. Tel. DR. 2768.

NEAT white girl, care of children, do housework, cook or cleaning, 86c hr. Address T. box 178, Times Office.

REF. woman will take charge of Catholic motherless home, or care for child & assist otherwise. RO.2214.

A-1 cook, dependable, fine ref., exper. in or out of town. Adults. Good wages. AT. 0466.

REL. col. woman wants gen. housework by wk. Home nights, AX.6021

COMP. cook can take full charge if necessary. MK. 1499.

COMP. col. maid, good cook, in nice fam. Good pay. Ref. HU.0283-W.

EXP. wh. woman wishes hswk. 3 days wk., or chambermaid wk. AN. 4646

SWEDISH woman wants hswk., sewing, cleaning by day. DE. 1218.

COOK, housework or gve. Chambermaid, go home nights. CA. 2145.

EXP. col. girl wishes housework ½ day or more. Local ref. TU. 9206.

RESPECT. woman as hskpr., home rather than wages. 1st Van Ness Blvd.

WOMAN, col., neat, exp. cook & maid, city ref. HU. 6301.

GOOD cook & hskpr, white, ref. wants pos. Home nights. MU. 8589.

CLEAN, white woman. Washing, ironing, cleaning, ref. VA. 6016.

EXP. col. girl wants ant. wk. or mornings. Cleaning. Ph. ME. 1077.

EXP. woman wants housework morning. TO. 6326.

COL. woman wants housework ant. or day's work. Ref. HU. 9140-W. A M.

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RELIABLE col. lady wants sew., hswk. 8-12 or 1-7. Ref. HU. 8058-W

HSKPR, reliable, refined, ad. ch. Ref Quiet home. University 0274.

COMPETENT colored woman wants cooking, chamb. maid. REF. VA. 4603

EXP. woman wants ½ or all-day work. Reside. block DR. 8261.

EXP. col. woman wants sen. hswk. or maid, or ½ days. MK. 1731.

GIRL, col. to assist with housework or care for children. HU. 0949-M.

COLORED girl wants sen. housework. Home nights. Phone HU. 2716-J.

A-1 COOK (white) desires position. Best of references. BE. 1729.

A-1 SCOTCH cook & light housework. City or suburbs. TA. 5946.

GOL. girl, gen. hswk. and cooking, or second work. AT. 8192.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I.

REL. German lady, wash, iron, clean, cook evening dinner, care for children, wait on table. 1534 INGRAHAM. 557-854.

COL. girl wishes cleaning & laundry work by the day. AX. 0626.

RELIABLE col. woman, washing, ironing or cleaning by day. AT. 5894

WHITE woman, expert ironer, gen. sewing. RO. 0946 Sun.

NEAT colored girl wishes day work. Phone Midland 1573.

COL. woman wants genl. hswk., laundry or day's work. AX. 0626.

VERY capable, all-around young wht. woman wants day work. UN. 4179.

WOMAN, col., exper. day worker, laundry, etc. Refs. HUn. 6701.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

AN experienced high-class white couple want position as caretakers, any place in Cal. Woman A-1 cook, capable, competent housekeeper. Man 19 yrs. Cal. experience as gardener, also dependable driver. Both are strictly honest, trustworthy and reliable, with highest local references. Phone WHITTIER 4132J104 or write P. O. Box 428, Whittier, Calif.

COUPLE, thoroughly exp., will accept the management of apt. house in st. for apt. Have had many years in public service. Pleasing personality. Guarantee satisfaction. Best refs. Phone BE. 9453.

JAPANESE couple first-class cook, wife housework, desires position in private family. Both references. Write me, 364½ E. First st., Pahoula.

RELIABLE capable white couple cook, housekeeper, all-around handy man, chauffeur; and outside work. Go out or city. Address D. box 49 Times Branch.

WH. COUPLE, LADY A-1 COOK & HOUSEMAN, PLAIN, RESPECTABLE & GARDENER, DEP.; NEAT, LOC. REF. WE. 4650.

JAPANESE couple, 1st-class cook, wife housework, desires position in private family. Nosaki, 136 Rose st. VA.4315.

EXP. couple, chauffeur gardener, butler, housekeeper. Gardener, 2431-J, work. Good local ref. AX. 4402.

MAN and wife want work in apt. house; exp. and good ref. HU. 6783-J.

COUPLE, experienced, want to manage and take full charge of hotel or apartment-house. AT. 5227.

MAN and wife want ranch work, 5 yrs. exp. 6 foreman. Call at Sherman Hotel, 4th and Hill. Room 305.

MANAGEMENT OF GOLF CLUB OR APT.-HOUSE DESIRED BY EXP. MAN & WIFE. A-1 REF. PH. OL. 9412.

COL. couple, exp. cook & chauffeur, butler. Any household. Ref. AX.9216

REL. willing man & wife for ranch or gen. hskpg. Laundry or cook. 813 Park View. DU. 4918. Call after 4.

BEAUT. furn. sun. rms., con. bath, gar. Adults. 2 blks. Hollywood Bl. Gar. $42. Will rent sep. $25 & up.

$25 RM. BRICK FLAT

Priv. ent. Bath. Ph. BE. 8467.

SINGLE rm. or apt., all conveniences, in low, priv. home, piano, park. Jewish pref. 1046 S. Westlake. DU. 5817

IN refined home, very nice cor. rm. Connected with bath. Sleeping porch. Gent. preferred. 1265 Cochran. DU. 4956.

$7 WK. Cozy, sunny rm., adj. bath. 747 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DR. 6582

ROOM with or without garage, near 7th and Vermont. 3629 Leeward av.

CONV. rm., private family, good loc. 1297½ S. Norton. RO. 1897.

$15. ATTRACT., o'looking Wilshire Pk. Ritz apts. environment. 449 Grand View.

VERY desirable rm. to refined young business woman. BE. 2138.

ROOM adjoining bath, separate entrance, use of living room & kitchen. Business girl only. Rent reasonable. Phone WA. 2686.

WILSHIRE dist., large sunny rm., adj. hot bath and shower; heat, H. car, Call eves or Sun. 4218 W. 8th. cor. St. Andrews. DU. 8210.

ROOM adjoining bath, separate entrance, use of living room and kitchen. Business girl only. Rent reasonable. PHONE WA. 2686.

LARGE sunny room, real home, Acroma, 2 or 3. Meals if desired. Nr. 2 car lines. 2422 Juliet st.

LARGE furn. room near bath; large closet, best location. Gent. DU. 8261. 928 S. Westmoreland ave.

BRIGHT sunny, rm. in real home Conven. loc., ¼ blk. L. car. Garage available. $4. 1028 S. Harvard.

YOUNG business girl wants rm. mate. Lov. dble. rm. twin beds, 2 closets 1½ ea. 1274 3rd ave. RO. 4479.

$15 EACH wk., priv. rms., priv. home, sep. ent. 2212 S. Budlong. BE. 1124.

$5 WK. & up, quiet sunny with private bath. $7.50. H. & C. water, steam heat. DR. 7248. 810 Beacon.

LADY alone wants business woman; beautiful rm., hot water, heat, kitch. priv. 149½ W. 29th st. BE. 3401.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny room in modern home for lad & Western. 543 S. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 9497.

$5.25 EACH, adjoining bath, twin beds, gent. pref. One single rm. $4.50. Also 16.25. 721 Beacon st.

$40. SITTING rm. & enclosed sle. pch. for 3 business girls in lovely furn. home. 1 car. 1010 Magnolia.

$2.50. RM. DESIRABLE. CLOSE IN. 1406 PICO & FIGUEROA.

BOND ST. AT. 5227.

FURN. front rm., private entr., sh. ress., kitch. privileges if des. 216 Rose ave. Venice. Garage. 2431-J.

NICELY furn., light, airy room, convenient to bath. Free phone, close to car. 2nd flr. BE. 2264.

LADY alone has nice large S.E. rm. $4 wk. Continuous hot water, heat. 528 S. Burlington. DR. 7495.

RM. for gent. 427.50. Nice private home. Every conv. & home privilege. 220 N. HELIOTROPE DR. OL. 5532.

$4 a. Imagine. Nice clean rms., steam heat, elec. shvr. priv. ent. Walk. dis. 535 W. 39th st. off Fig.

FOR rent, two light, airy bedrooms, for gent. or gentlemen. 1644 W. 29th St.

WESTLAKE dist., lovely lge. rm. & sle. pch. for 2 girls. 1½ blks. Park View. DU. 4918. Call after 4.

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$25 RM. BRICK FLAT

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Finest in the Westside for singles & doubles with beautiful Beautiful electric kitchens, dining dist. 821 CHEROKEE AVE., between Valencia & Cahuenga.
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975 S. OXFORD. LOVELY GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, TILE BATH, SHOWER. BROWNLEIGH APTS.
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Artistically furnished bachelor apts. Tile bath and kitchenette. Rent $45. 1 block south of Wilshire at 11th st. 1 block east of Western.
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Well furnished and dish. free, with every convenience. Adults only. CONVENIENT LOCATION
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Singles, doubles, newly furnished, steam heat, tiled baths, Murphy beds, garages, 4-rooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, extra large.
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Exactly 6 in all, 4 duplex apts., 2 bachelor apts., each with electric refrig. and private tile bath. Rent incl. gas, water, garage and maid service. Adults. Phone WA. 4199.
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Beautifully large single, double & bachelor apts. Frigidaire. REAL HEAT, garage, complete maid service is maintained.
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671 SOUTH CORONADO ST.
A luxurious home of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, library, 3 large closets, tiled kitchen, elevator, switchboard service, garage. Unfurnished or furnished. Just off Wilshire Blvd.
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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
1516 N. MARIPOSA AVE.
New 4-story brick apartments. Ready for occupancy Friday, Dec. 16. Beautifully furnished duplex, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rents $70 to $90. 1 block east of Vermont car. Phone GL. 5789.
WESTCHESTER HOUSE
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Wow, attractive 2-room apartments, double size, in the heart of Hollywood; electric refrigeration; quiet and fully maid service; $70 per month. Phone GR. 7000.
Brittany Apts.
NORMANDIE at 9th
WILSHIRE CENTRAL DISTRICT
Management of Homelike atmosphere. Unfurnished apartments. Reasonable rents. 2 and 3 room suites.
$65 CASA ESPANA
Spacious, well furnished apartments around attractive court; all-night Janitor service. Maid service. 336 Lucas Ave. Phone DU. 1.
CHARLOU APTS.
Finest in the Westside for singles & doubles with beautiful Beautiful electric kitchens, dining dist. 821 CHEROKEE AVE., between Valencia & Cahuenga.
$45—LA CASA—$45
975 S. OXFORD. LOVELY GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, TILE BATH, SHOWER. BROWNLEIGH APTS.
$26 S. ST. PAUL AVE. Every convenience. Beautiful, new, personal service in select location. Walking distance shopping district. Adults. Phone WA. 5199.
$35 JUST OPENED
THE KOSLOFF APTS.
Artistically furnished bachelor apts. Tile bath and kitchenette. Rent $45. 1 block south of Wilshire at 11th st. 1 block east of Western.
Regal Apts. FLEET
2360 SAN MARINO
$55—LARGE APTS.—$55
Well furnished and dish. free, with every convenience. Adults only. CONVENIENT LOCATION
$35—Hubbard Apts.
1355 SO. HOPE
5 MIN. FROM 7TH & HOPE
Singles, doubles, newly furnished, steam heat, tiled baths, Murphy beds, garages, 4-rooms, 2 baths, unfurnished or furnished, extra large.
SEAFORTH HOUSE
5230 Clinton street, at Van Ness
A HIGH-GRADE APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET
Select exclusive. Twin beds, beautiful furniture, Simmons Hardwood floors, Van Ness Way, car line. Van Ness.
BEAUTIFULLY furn., unique studio apartments, 2 rooms, real Murphy beds, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, circular bedroom. Exceptional value. Cozy, tile bath, shower, extras inst. 4 car & 3 bus lines. 4 car & 3 bus lines.
THE TRAYMORE
R. & H. Car Service
523 SO. RAMPART.
LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES
Elevator service. Tile shower baths. Rent reasonable. Phone FI. 2184.
THE SUPERBA
An apartment with distinction for discriminating people; usually large rooms, double size, in the heart of Hollywood; electric refrigeration; quiet and fully maid service; $70 per month. Phone GR. 7000.
JUST OPENED $70
631 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Exactly 6 in all, 4 duplex apts., 2 bachelor apts., each with electric refrig. and private tile bath. Rent incl. gas, water, garage and maid service. Adults. Phone WA. 4199.
$35-$45 Just Opened
CLIFFDALE APTS.
838 SANBORN AVE.
Cor. Cliffdale & Wilshire
Singles, doubles, bachelor apts. Frigidaire, extras, no dues.
HILLVIEW APTS.
Beautifully large single, double & bachelor apts. Frigidaire. REAL HEAT, garage, complete maid service is maintained.
1 block west of Western. Phone DU. 1. IN HOLLYWOOD—$55
NEW ASHLAR APTS.
Home of individuality and refinement. Beauty furniture. Carpeted throughout. Beautiful duplex apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent $55 and $60. 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. on Ogden Dr. Phone WA. 4199.
$50—Hollywood—$65
Hollywood Blvd. Granite 2378.
WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apts.
BY FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood
Most beautifully furnished apartments; free rent; 16-hour switchboard service. Unusual floor plans. Ideal place for quiet, refined people. Most up-to-date conveniences. Most unusual decorations.
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES—$55
SOUTH EXPOSURE
Extra large and walnut furn. Special Car to door. Phone DU. 6241.
EISY ROSS APTS.
W. 9th at Hoover. 2 blks E. U.C.L.A.
Before renting an Apt. MOVE FAIL TO SEE
CAPITAN APTS.
JUST OPENING
Beautiful Spanish Mediterranean. Wonderful single & double, exquisite-ly furnished twin and double beds. Electric refrigerators. FRIGIDAIRE. There is nothing to equal these in beauty at these prices.
CAPITAN AVE. at SUNSET BLVD.
BLACKBURN APTS.
REST IN HOLLYWOOD
Fine location, 24-hour switchboard service, beautiful lobby and living room, 4-rooms, 2 baths, unfurnished or furnished.
1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. on Ivar.
THE VAN CARLTON
AN IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET
Select exclusive. Twin beds, beautiful furniture, Simmons Hardwood floors, Van Ness Way, car line. Van Ness.
BEAUTIFULLY furn., unique studio apartments, 2 rooms, real Murphy beds, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, circular bedroom. Exceptional value. Cozy, tile bath, shower, extras inst. 4 car & 3 bus lines. 4 car & 3 bus lines.
THE TRAYMORE
R. & H. Car Service
523 SO. RAMPART.
LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES
Elevator service. Tile shower baths. Rent reasonable. Phone FI. 2184.
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Somerset Apts.
BY FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood
Most beautifully furnished apartments; free rent; 16-hour switchboard service. Unusual floor plans. Ideal place for quiet, refined people. Most up-to-date conveniences. Most unusual decorations.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 RMS. 2 baths. Beaut. furnished. Adult. Upper 30. Ref. 619 S. Hobart.
6 ROOMS, bath, shower, garage. $125. 169 S. MARIPOSA.
5-RM. new, $75. 2 bedrms. Beaut. & comfy. for. All comforts of high-class home. Excllus. W. Adams Dist. 2114 La Salle nr. W. car. RO. 5167.
5 RMS., upper manag. flat, completely furnished, close to 2 car lines, stores & school. Permanent tenants desired. 1951 SAN MARINO ST.
5 RMS., upper of 2-fam. flat, 418½ N. Maple Dr. Water pd. Adults. AX. 5175.
5 RMS. $135. ELEGANTLY FURN. Grand piano, silver, linen, oriental rugs, unit heat. Utr. 137 S. Berendo.
5 OR 6 fine large rms., close in. Wilshire. 2931 Leeward. WAsh. 6055. N. of 9 car.
6-RM. o'stuffed, twin beds, piano, fireplace, gar., $100. 422 S. New Hampshire.
5-RM. attractively furnished, 4725 ELMWOOD, cor. ST. ANDREWS, 2 blks. N. of BEVERLY BLVD.
6-rm. ½ dbl., mahog. o'stuffed, tile sink & bath. Gar. 4007 W. 22nd Pl. $75. Adults. Gar. $94209.
5-RM. 2 bedrms., extra bed, o'stuffed & mahog. piano. Gar. $75. 3054 Raymond ave. FAir. 4491.
5-RM. UPPER DUPLEX. S.W. COR. Immediate, attractive, nicely furnished, $75. 2832 Menlo ave.
5-rm. up., completely furn. Piano, 2 twin beds, reas. 2 adults. WA.4440.
7-rm. nearly new, upper flat. Side entrance. 2011½ S. BURLINGTON.
6-RM. wonderful & comp. furn., thruout. 10 INGLEWOOD, BIR. S. Serrano.
5-RM. upper so., newly & nicely furn. Adults. $37. 1239½ S. BERENDO.
5-RM. flat, new & beautifully furn. 4123½ SO. CATALINA.
5-RM. new elec. furn. duplex nr. schls. Adults. 4758 Fountain.
5-RM. comp. furn., ex. bed. Windsor Sq., choice loc. R. car. OR. 5864.
5 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, MODERN, NR. 7TH. $50. 1321½ S. NORMANDIE.
5 RMS. pleas., sun. overstuffed, 2 bdrms., gar. 1701 VIRGIL. 61955.
5-RM. highclass comfy. furn., up. car, flat, oriental rugs, piano, breakfast nk., 2 cars., janitor, 1 blk. from 3rd-Rampart cn H car. 314 N. Coronado.
4 ROOMS, all large, beautifully furnished, overstuffed & mahog. Electric disappear. bed, bargain at $50. 1866 WEST 24TH ST.
4-RM. upper so., bkfst. nook, o'stfd. car, flat, oriental rugs, piano, breakfast nk., 2 cars., janitor, 1 blk. from 3rd-Rampart cn H car. 314 N. Coronado.
4 ROOMS, all large, beautifully furnished, overstuffed & mahog. Electric disappear. bed, bargain at $50. 1866 WEST 24TH ST.
4-RM. Wilshire district, 2 beds, beaut & comfy. furn. Gar. Janitor service. $55. 138 S. KENMORE. WA. 1442.
4-rm. newly dec., mod., gar., 2 bedrms. $40. O'stuffed furn. At 2278 W. 23 st. BE. 5208.
4 RMS., well furn., mahog., o'stuffed. Gar., $45. 1454 S. CORONADO.
4-RM. upr. flat, furn. or unfurn. Reas. 1268 3rd Ave., near Pico.
5 RMS. up-to-date lower, 2 full-size beds, beaut. davenport, $55. Olive.
5 RMS., lovely sing. flat, $22. Babies only, no pets. MU. 3877.
4-RM. flat, ex. bed, gar. $40-$45. 4531 Saturn, off W. Blv. W, red car
4-RM. mod. $35. O'stuffed furn. At 1362½ W. Jefferson. BE. 5268.
5-rm. duplex. $45. Newly dec. Well furn. Accom. 4 adults. $50 with garage. 1 blk. N. of Sunset nr. Angelus Tem. ple. 2027 Reservoir, cor. Alvarado.
ROOMS SUNNY
843 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED. Phone service. 3054½ W. 11th st. Car to Hobart. 1 block south.
3 RMS., high-class, 2 beds, janitor serv. 2317 W. 12th st., cor. Elden. 4 RMS., modern, private bdrm., beds, newly furn. Gar. 1958½ TOBERMAN.
3 RMS., private hall, steam heat, gas, light & ph. incl. $75. 1021 W. 37th.
3-RM. modern attractive, adults. Gar. Rear. $39. 1407 S. Berendo.
5 RMS., lower, nicely furnished, $30. 2424½ JEFFRIES AVE.
2 RMS. $20. rms. $40. Garage. 1436 Bond st. WA. 6707.
3 RMS., st. porch, partly furn. $25. 1511 S. Catalina. RE. 23416.
MY newly furnished 4-rm. flat, 2 bds., gar., ½ blk. from L. car, nr. West-ern, adults $75. 840 S. Berendo.
NEW flat, newly furnished. $40. DR. 2483. 1204 N. Alvarado, nr. Sunset.
SPECIAL offer, 5 lge. sunny rms., fine loc., nr. W.L.E. 1st flr. 1054 Burlington.
FURN. & unfur. 4-rm. flats. Garage. All conveniences. 2942½ 8th ave.
UPPER, 2 bedrms., $35. 1420½ 40th pl. nr. ar. 24th & Figueroa. AT. 5749.

Hollywood —22-W

5 rooms, beautifully furn. Garage. Reasonable. 804 N. Mansfield ave. Hollywood, formerly Milton, HE. 7214
5 RMS., luxuriously furn., 15 min. from Bdwy. Low rental if owner retains rm. Extra bed. 593574.
5-RM. sunny upper flat, nicely furnished, good beds, silk floss mattresses, gar. $95. 6112 De Longpre.
5-RM., La Brea near Hollywood Blvd. Two of all locations. $70. Call Mrs. Traylor, GRanite 3378.
5-rm. new lower south. Nicely furn. Gar. $75. 1454 S. Berendo.GR.2097
LOVELY SINGLE FLAT
Beautiful grounds, lots of shrubs and flowers, must be seen to be appreciated. 5778 Hillpark. 597787.
5-Brand new beaut. furn. upper 5-r., 2 bedrms. 1517 N. Mariposa

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. so., beau. fur. 2 beds. Gar. Near Expo. Park. 2819 Budlong. VE. 4976. UN. 4513.
5 RMS., mod., bedrm., newly furn., $47.50. O'stuff., extra bed. 4607½ HOOVER.
4-RM. clean, comf. flat, new overstuffed, 2 bedrms., sip. porch, gar. Adlts. 2346 W. VERNON AVE.
4-RM. upper, all modern. 6019½ S. Hoover st. $40. F car.
4 rms., 2 beds, piano, ph., gar., gas, light pd. $45. 1053 W. 58th st.
4-RM. dress. furn. $40. Very attr. flat, in o'stuf. quiet, refined place. Gar. opp. Blk. w. of Vermont. 1122 W. 36 Pl.
5 RMS., mod. flat, tile bath. Adults. 3824 Maple ave.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, the entire second floor; 6-room flat with garage, $75. 2-room lower, $45 with garage. 1121 W. 36TH ST.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-RM. flat, $35 per mo. On 2 car lines. 6157 Piedmont ave.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

12 RMS. MUIRFIELD RD. One of Windsor Square's finest. $1000.
Beaut. appointed bungalows. Hancock & Windsor Sts., $200-$300. Mrs. Greenacy, FI. 4667. GL. 1949.
9 RMS. 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS & EXT. LAV., STM. HT., JAN. SER. VAC. cln.; wkly. lux. home o'look. Rms., 2 lge. & sep. dens. Elec. refrig. Bird. OWNER. FI. 0414.
8 RMS., reasonable. 2364½ W. 23rd Near Grand ave.
7-RM. 2 bth. Priv. Very lrc. rms. Upper duplex. 1 mo. free ...$185
6-rm. 2 bth. lower duplex ...$130
5-rm. upper so. & lower no. at 3rd & Norton ...$60 & $50
Open Sunday. Call MRS. MEYER.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4409.
7-R. beaut. new upr. duplex, all mod. features, 2-car gar. Occupants going East. Will sublet till June 30. Last word in rent; free use concession. 343 N. Mansfield ave. WH. 7813.
LGE. rms., lower, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. Adults. $150. Inc. elec. refrig. 1030 Meadowbrook ave. near Country Club Dr. & La Brea.
7-RM. new duplex, 2 bedrooms, fur-nace heat, $75. nr. P car, paved st. 1973 S. Keniston. Open. WH. 4456
3-RM. sunny lower, newly dec., nice bath, 2 kitchens. Can sublet. Cor. 5th & Orrpl. ave. 51064.
3-RM. unfurnished flat for $40. 9254 S. HOPE ST. South upper. Phone OWNER. TH. 1126.
7-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, 2 bed-rms. Hancock Park section. 212 S. Mansfield ave. Phone OR. 5864.
4-RM. sunny lower, newly dec., nice bath, 2 kitchens. Can sublet. 1147 S. Grand ave., cor. 12th. 51064.
5-RM. upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, Unit heat, Carthay Center. Very desirable. 1081 S. Hayworth ave.
3-RM. mod. upper duplex, very attr. 2-r., 2 bedrms. 1517 N. Mariposa

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. so., beau. fur. 2 beds. Gar. Near Expo. Park. 2819 Budlong. VE. 4976. UN. 4513.
5 RMS., mod., bedrm., newly furn., $47.50. O'stuff., extra bed. 4607½ HOOVER.
4-RM. clean, comf. flat, new overstuffed, 2 bedrms., sip. porch, gar. Adlts. 2346 W. VERNON AVE.
4-RM. upper, all modern. 6019½ S. Hoover st. $40. F car.
4 rms., 2 beds, piano, ph., gar., gas, light pd. $45. 1053 W. 58th st.
4-RM. dress. furn. $40. Very attr. flat, in o'stuf. quiet, refined place. Gar. opp. Blk. w. of Vermont. 1122 W. 36 Pl.
5 RMS., mod. flat, tile bath. Adults. 3824 Maple ave.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, the entire second floor; 6-room flat with garage, $75. 2-room lower, $45 with garage. 1121 W. 36TH ST.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-RM. flat, $35 per mo. On 2 car lines. 6157 Piedmont ave.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6-RM. UPPER, ULTRA MODERN, 2 bedrms., newly decorated, electric refrigeration, excelling view of city & mountains, located in Westlake hills on beautiful blvd. Bus & car service. Gas. Garage optional. 125 S. ALVARADO.
SPACIOUS rms. up, duplex. Fine home. 1744 Roosevelt ave., No. of Washington.
ROOMS, lower south, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hard dec. Priv. refrig. 558 S. HOBART. WA. 9976.
5 RMS., 2 baths, unit heating; ex-tras, janitor, rent reduced, open for inspection. 220 S. Berendo.
RMS. upper flat, $40. Water paid. 1910 CAHUENGA. GL. 8474.
6-RM. upper duplex flat, close in. $50. 934 Blaine, off W. 9th st.
1-RM. dbl. bed, lower dup., ex. Reduced rent. 251 S. Alvarado, nr. GLADYS.
6-RM. large upper family flat. Adults $50. 1422 BOND, off W. Pico.
7-r., $70 up.; sh.w., gar.; 1½ blk. An-geles. Janitor, rent reduced, open for inspection. 220 S. Berendo.
5 RMS. 2 beds, real fireplace, gar. nr. La Salle. 1565 W. 25TH ST.
5-r. RMS., $45. Newly dec. Well furn. Accom. 4 adults $50 with garage. 1 blk. N. of Sunset nr. Angelus Tem-ple. 2027 Reservoir, cor. Alvarado.
ROOMS SUNNY
843 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED. Phone service. 3054½ W. 11th st. Car to Hobart. 1 block south.
3 RMS., high-class, 2 beds, janitor serv. 2317 W. 12th st., cor. Elden.
4 RMS., modern, private bdrm., beds, newly furn. Gar. 1958½ TOBERMAN.
3 RMS., private hall, steam heat, gas, light & ph. incl. $75. 1021 W. 37th.
3-RM. modern attractive, adults. Gar. Rear. $39. 1407 S. Berendo.
3 RMS., lower, nicely furnished, $30. 2424½ JEFFRIES AVE.
2 RMS. $20. rms. $40. Garage. 1436 Bond st. WA. 6707.
3 RMS., st. porch, partly furn. $25. 1511 S. Catalina. RE. 23416.
MY newly furnished 4-rm. flat, 2 bds., gar., ½ blk. from L. car, nr. West-ern, adults $75. 840 S. Berendo.
NEW flat, newly furnished. $40. DR. 2483. 1204 N. Alvarado, nr. Sunset.
SPECIAL offer, 5 lge. sunny rms., fine loc., nr. W.L.E. 1st flr. 1054 Burlington.
FURN. & unfur. 4-rm. flats. Garage. All conveniences. 2942½ 8th ave.
UPPER, 2 bedrms., $35. 1420½ 40th pl. nr. ar. 24th & Figueroa. AT. 5749.

Hollywood —22-W

5 rooms, beautifully furn. Garage. Reasonable. 804 N. Mansfield ave. Hollywood, formerly Milton, HE. 7214
5 RMS., luxuriously furn., 15 min. from Bdwy. Low rental if owner retains rm. Extra bed. 593574.
5-RM. sunny upper flat, nicely fur-nished, good beds, silk floss mat-tresses, gar. $95. 6112 De Longpre.
5-RM., La Brea near Hollywood Blvd. Two of all locations. $70. Call Mrs. Traylor, GRanite 3378.
6-rm. new lower south. Nicely furn. Gar. $75. 1454 S. Berendo.GR.2097
LOVELY SINGLE FLAT
Beautiful grounds, lots of shrubs and flowers, must be seen to be appreciated. 5778 Hillpark. 597787.
5-Brand new beaut. furn. upper 5-r., 2 bedrms. 1517 N. Mariposa

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. so., beau. fur. 2 beds. Gar. Near Expo. Park. 2819 Budlong. VE. 4976. UN. 4513.
5 RMS., mod., bedrm., newly furn., $47.50. O'stuff., extra bed. 4607½ HOOVER.
4-RM. clean, comf. flat, new over-stuffed, 2 bedrms., sip. porch, gar. Adlts. 2346 W. VERNON AVE.
4-RM. upper, all modern. 6019½ S. Hoover st. $40. F car.
4 rms., 2 beds, piano, ph., gar., gas, light pd. $45. 1053 W. 58th st.
4-RM. dress. furn. $40. Very attr. flat, in o'stuf. quiet, refined place. Gar. opp. Blk. w. of Vermont. 1122 W. 36 Pl.
5 RMS., mod. flat, tile bath. Adults. 3824 Maple ave.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, the entire second floor; 6-room flat with gar-age, $75. 2-room lower, $45 with garage. 1121 W. 36TH ST.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-RM. flat, $35 per mo. On 2 car lines. 6157 Piedmont ave.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

IN NEW DUPLEX—JUST COMPLETED. One flat containing 7 large rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 tile baths besides tile shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Arrangement ideal. Large clothes closet, cedar closet, electric refrigeration, etc. Best location being

157 S. Orange Drive

Open for inspection.
UPPER duplex, 4-R., sleep. pch., sun-ny, fine view. Tile B. & S. Tiff. dec. 1 or 2 gars. 225 S. Carondelet.
FREE moving, 4 rm. sun. up. Newly dec. Reas. 3130 S. Boylston. C car. 562308

Hollywood —22-W

6-rm. upper duplex, porch, gar-age. Real home, nr. Hollywood. 6c car. Adults. 3924 Sunset Blvd. OL. 4454.
5-RM. flats, brand new, lg. liv. rm., heat, Frigidaire, cedar closet, $90-$100. 5278 W. Norton. OX. 6642.
5-RM. flat, just completed, $60. Frig-idaire, mah. trim, sanitas walls. 842 N. Spaulding, OR. 1184.
5-RM. modern gar. beaut. mount. view. $75. 5037 Hightower Dr. Hollywood. See them. Adults. VA. 1722.
5-RM. duplex, to Hollywood Blvd. & Vine. Piano. Gar. 6256 Leland Way.
7-RM. MODERN, SHORT LEASE, LOW RENT. CLOSE IN. GL. 7546.
7-ROOM bungalow. 2503 Benchwood Dr. Owner, HO. 5804.
6-RM. BEAUT. FURN. ENG. BRICK. CATHEDRAL WINDOWS. TIFF WALLS. BEAUT. GROUNDS. $200. 2014

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

STORE room on corner suitable for fountain, light lunches, sandwich shop, fruit stand, radio shop, barber shop. Rent reasonable to start. 2428 W. Washington. EM. 0175.

LOT for oil station, 50x100. Lease 5 to 10 years. S.W. corner of Figueroa and 108th st. VE. 8942.

TO LET—Ballroom suitable for private instructions. Use of piano and Victrola. Call 2302 W. 7. DU. 2760.

HALLS, suitable for ladies' lectures & recitals. 5467 Hollywood. HO 5658.

LARGE ground-floo rspace, phone, low rent. 126 N. Ave. 56. GR. 2626.

AUDITORIUM suitable dances, meetings, etc. 1127 S. HOPE. WE 3529.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

ON main blvd., Glendale shopping center free parking space, special rates for limited period at $25 per month. Now have approx. 15,000 customers per month. Wonderful opportunities suitable for candy store, ice cream parlor, cleaning & pressing, hand laundry, radio shop, barber shop, beauty parlor, florist, dollar store & notions, printing shop or shoe repairing. For details see Mr. Green, 126 W. Los Feliz Road, Glendale, between 4 & 6 p.m. any day except Sunday.

FOR RENT—In San Antonio, Texas, tea room in exclusive shop for women, located in leading theater building. Seating capacity 100. Handsomely decorated and furnished in authentic Spanish style. Requires investment to equip kitchen, china, linen, etc. Can be leased on percentage or straight rental. Address Box C, box 124, Times Office.

Store Leases Available

Drugs, lingerie, dry goods, barber, tailor shop, grocery, market, and other concessions, to be let at once in 150-room Class B hotel, now under construction at Pine Knot, Big Bear Lake. Apply 335 Kinker Bldg. 1st & Broadway.

$40 MO. each, 2 fine brick front stores on Vermont ave. Good opening for hardware, bakery, seeds, furniture, etc., in thriving bus. center of over 50 bus. persons. Opposite state bank. Thickly settle community. See 81 4072 S. Vermont ave., or phone OR. 4709.

SMITHER BLDG. & INVESTMENT CO. offers for lease to permanent tenant, their beautiful store building, wood & Western ave. Suitable for bank, drug store, realtor or high-class merchandise. OR. 1293.

GOOD corner for drug store, or cafe in large motor-in market, next to Safeway and supermarket, rent low rent, all stores leased but this one. 2917 Pico.

MELROSE AT CRESCENT HGTS. BL. Fine location for BARBER ELECTRICAL SHOP OR RADIO, $40 per month. Also apartment above. Phone OR. 7407.

COR. STORE, beautiful brick bldg. Suit. for any kind of business. Now doing good. Investigate. S.E. cor. 41 & 3 Van Ness. Call owner for attractive lease. OR. 2940. OR. 3111.

DRUG STORE

Wonderful location, next to market. Just right. Corner West 23d & Jefferson, very attractive lease. EM. 8569.

BAKER, barber, beauty parlor, cleaners, finest location. Other stores occupied by Safeway & druggist. 2 MOS. FREE. Owner, phone 7293176.

FINE storeroom, large window, Western ave. shopping district. Rent for Dec. or display and sell goods on commission. 217 S. WESTERN.

FLOWER & 7th st. location for Woman's Shop, Gowns, Millinery, hair dressing, etc. Very reasonable rent. PHONE TU. 0273.

BRICK store room, 25x80, good location for dry goods or clothing trade. Located at 1766 East 103rd st. See Mr. Cook, Realtor, 1736 E. 103d.

DRUG STORE LOCATION

Cor. Crenshaw & Venice Blvd. 3774 Sq. ft. corner lease. Owner, EM. 6703 or OR. 8246.

BEAUTIFUL, busy corner store, ripe for a good drug store, office or dry goods & notions, corner of Seville & Broadway, Walnut Park.

DRUG STORE, HARDWARE, tailor, professional tenants, wanted in heart of brisk bldg. Long Beach. Anaheim Blvd. Ridgely Dr. TR. 1207.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. at WESTERN. New stores 12x16. Mezzanine if required. Simpson & Childs, 453 S. Spring. TR. 6818.

BRICK store room 25x80. Dry goods, grocer, meats, Shelves, counters in. Elizabeth Clark, Terra Bella, Cal.

SPACE for rent in store for fruit or meat mkt. Fine loc. Apply at once. 6167 S. BROADWAY.

$15 UP—Store, 16x50; fine location, beautiful display windows, reasonable. 1st floor. 257½ S. HOPE.

W. 7TH ST., 2572. Near Hoover, 3 stores. Lunch, Sizemaker, ownerop. Or. 5174. Evgs. GR. 5684.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire Blvd. location for ladies' barber, cotiquah, manicurist or cosmetics. DU. 3530.

WANT grocer, mkt., druggist, barber dentist, new center, on Santa Fe near worth. Intersec. 3 birds. See Crisler.

FINE drug store, Hollywood; lse. corner; doc. Busy no competition. $100. HE. 6584 or HO. 2492.

STORE 441. Brentwood Theater for dry goods, cleaner, barber, radio, variety. Wilshire and 26th.

COR. with basement, next to subway. Also small store. Low rent. 2121-2123 S. Vermont ave. $25—20x50. N.W. cor. Hdwy. & Vernon Bldg. Beauty & barber parlor. Monthly rental. 4373 E. Whittier Blvd.

ROOM in super service sta. Suitable auto painting or any other kind of bus. 8501 NORM. NDIN.

CHOICE CHEAP STORE. 1515 S. Grand ave. See it. See owner.

SMALL store room, new bldg. 831 S. SAN PEDRO. TU. 1588.

STORE always been restaurant, apt. dist., close in. Owner, 912 W. 9 st.

STORE, 1st. floor, low rent, 6518 Avalon. 3 rms. Vermont ave. 64217.

AUTO show room for rent. 1648 W. Pico. WA. 7824.

STORE room, 40x150, garage true big. 1501 & 1509 W. 11th. Need restaurant bdw., dry gds., auto access.

DESK service, ph. & typing service. Ste. 740 S. Bdwy. B. 612 Eve. AT. 8726.

$10 DESK space. Rm. 419. 424 S. Spring st.

SMALL unfurnished private front office. 603 Security Bldg. TR. 9778.

DESK space in public steno. office. 725 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 0273.

FURN. office, ground floor, ex. storage, phone & steno. 724 Maple ave.

MAIN. desk light office, phone, rent $10. 1707 W. 16th st. RI. 1-1.

DESK space with telephone service, also storage room. 214 Court st.

LITE furn. office, finan. line; maximum costs. Cheap. Adams, ME. 5321.

$12. HALF office; 1th desk, 317 Byrne Bldg. Mr. Halbert. VA. 2621.

MAIL & phone serv. for rs. agents. Rm. 401 Church Com. Bldg. WE. 9181.

LARGE office, handsomely furnished. 216 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

CENTRALLY located, furn. ground floor private office space; phone service. Reasonable. 1028 S. Bdwy.

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

FOR RENT, INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, CLOSE IN ALL OR PART. PH MIDLAND 5281

424 WALL, 41x117 with office balcony also light loft with truss roof. Warehouse 1650 Crocker. 40x114. See Hinckley, care Roy C. Seeley Mfg. Co., Elec. Bldg. TR. 1241.

FOR lease 85x155, beautiful show rm. Suitable for garage or used cars, 5 year lease; rent only $150. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. RM. 1306-7 REALTORS. TR. 6513

NEW daylight car-heated brick building on street, 12,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Near 7th and Santa Fe. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. VA. 3212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR rent, vacant lot 60x150 to alley, on Flower street between 10th & 11th. Apply McConnell, 1701 N. Orange Drive, Hollywood. HE. 7556.

FOR lease, auto display room, garage and office. 1400 sq. ft. Rent $150. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7 Realtors. TRinity 6513.

VERY DESIRABLE—16-20,000 sq. ft. Zone C. 1147 Glendale, nr. Sunset. Now auto pk. Owner, AX. 1876.

TO LET—Loft room, 50x60 ft., next Vine and Santa Monica. $80. A. S. O'NEIL, 314 Stimson Bldg. VA. 9715

OFFICE and yard iron fence and gate. One low rm. 1033 W. Jefferson and 32nd st.

TO LET—2000 feet of space in brick and concrete warehouse. Track in rear. Call AN. 7125.

BRICK bldg. 50x100 & off. light mfg. Storage. Gar. 155 W. 21st. HU. 6422

$45 NO. 5-st. factory bldg. 45x80. Well lighted. 721 Cam. Sq. Ph. Mich.

CAN offer wonderful 99-yr. lease on choice cor. Va. 0762.

12x8 ft. Flower, carsage, $9x15. Overcoat, etc. 4454 Gainsborough, Phi. 592632.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Suburban, Country, Etc. —28

FOR RENT—In Dalton Canyon attractive place, 5 acres, 4 rms. and bath. Located Chandler & Pullen, Lankershim, Hemet & Archa Co., 499 S. Vermont. DU. 2600. Sign on property

SAN Gabriel, 3 acres with mod. 6-rm. hse. Will lease for yr. Ph. owner Glen. 2-4611 or call 414 Delta st., East San Gabriel Wed. & Thurs.

15 ROOMS, residence or rest home. 4 baths, steam heat. Large grounds, beautiful view, 426 N. Auburn, Sierra Madre.

FOR RENT—Girard, New electrically equipped 5-room furnished house, bath, garage, very low rent, owner, 2142 Cerrillos Dr., Girard.

BEST place to rent for grain and maintain good health, furnished cottage, $20 per mo. Address box 455, Saugus, Cal.

SIERRA Madre, furn. 4-rm. bung. & bath. 2 bedrms., 1 screened. Gar. Water paid. Close to car. $25. W. A. Evans, 297 W. Montecito.

$25, 4-rm. stuc., sl. pch., chi. gar. 240 Berryman, Owner, 2641½ Marmo av.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

FOR RENT, 18 acres, fine improvements and chicken equipment for 1500 hens. Near Riverside.

L. J. HARMON

413 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

1 acre equip. for 1000 chickens. 5-rm house, loc. in Cudahy. Owner, 121 E. Seville, Huntington Pk. DE. 8244.

FOR lease, chicken ranch. Call at 207 S. Ardmore.

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-B

200 ACRES grain land, 200 acres choice bean land, Carlsbad, San Diego county. House for tenant. Lease must have own equipment. Will consider share or crop rent. Write CARL F. & FRED P. SCHADER INC., 401 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L.A.

WANT man to lease ranch on share basis. Part can be irrigated. Full equipment; cows, pigs, chickens, crops and good proposition to right man. Phone Monday, VE. 4219.

FOR rent, 15 acres irrigated, 4-rm. house, barn & chicken house. Orange Co. Low rent. VA. 7966. 619 Pershing Square Bldg.

WILL rent 160 acres, bean or grain land, on crop basis. Also large pasture for rent. Phone Redondo 4594.

FOR rent, 100 cow dairy. Wemington, good house & barn. J. L. Stowes, Orange, Calif., Route 2.

16 ACRES, house 5 rm. barn, acked irrig. system. Team & impl. for sale. 2338 E. Olive. Temple.

WILL RENT 5 acres dairy ranch, Artesia, fine barns, 25 cow stanchions. Reasonable. 14201 Carmona. WH. 2578.

15 ACRES, modern house, pumping plant, chicken & real ranches. 1419 22rd St. Santa Monica.

25 ACRES for rent, alfalfa, bay or truck garden. Ph. Whittier 415426

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

USED Gas ranges, $6 up; Simmons 3-in. post steel beds, $6.95; 45-lb. Simmons mattress, $9.95; dressers $6.75; used dressers, $5; used sewing machs., drop heads, $9; new $42 rugs, $19.95; Congoleum coil rugs, 9x6; new 4-rm. outfit, $115. THE ORANGE FRONT, 151 S. Spring st.

PRIVATE OWNER

Two very fine Persian rugs, 1-4 their value, 1 velvet Kashan, 9x12. 1 Kishari, 12x12. Borrowed on them, cannot redeem. Dealers, stranger. DR. 4606.

FINE LARGE ROOM 12x21

Bed, carpet, desk, lavatory. Part of luxurious suite. Reasonable. Available Jan. 2nd. Apply Mgr. HOVEY, TR. 7338. 219-13 Nat. Cir Bank Bldg.

FURNISHED private office in suit; use of reception room; name on door, private phone & service. Also use of board secretary; elegant quarters; prestige of bldg & quarters means everything to your business; costs you actually less than her space. Ask for Mr. Dailey, Suite 240 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

Hillstreet Building

Southwest corner HILL and 5th 175 feet on Hill, 150 feet on 5th. Ground floor. Extremely low rental for upstairs shops or offices, divided to suit. Prospective tenants see Mgr. of building, Rm. 814, VA. 4607.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $20 UP

LANKERSHIM BLDG.

S.E. corner 3rd & Spring sts.

SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

S.E. corner 4th and Main sts.

Call on either bldg. or

Phone F. C. WOOD, TUcker 1822.

CAMPBELL Secretarial Service

Desk space, telephone and mail service. Private office.

201 Transportation Bldg.

FOR LARGE OR SMALL DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR, READ "LOBBY RENT" in TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES. WONDERFUL LOCATION.

For office, desk room or small store 6th. All ground floor or offices only. 616 So. Rampart days, 84176 eves.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 311 W. 3d

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING, 1130 S. BROADWAY.

½ WELL fur. office, typewriter, ph., to party who remains in all evening. 820 631 Grand Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.

MAH. desk & semi-private hi-class office. Part steno. time. Room 831 Security Bldg. MU. 3220.

DELTA BUILDING, outside offices single and en suite. Some furnished. Apply Delta Bldg., 424 S. SPRING. ST.

OFFICE space. With desk, stenographic and telephone service. First class. 401-2 San Nuys Bldg.

NICELY furn. private office. Reas 702 Lane Mtr. Bldg. 8th-Spring

$12.50. Phone, desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg. Mich. 4747. Ext. 3.

LARGE office, handsomely furnished. 236 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

DESK service, ph. & typing service. 740 S. Bdwy. B. 612 Eve. AT. 8726.

$10 DESK space. Rm. 419. 424 S. Spring st.

SMALL unfurnished private front office. 603 Security Bldg. TR. 9778.

DESK space in public steno. office. 725 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 0273.

FURN. office, ground floor, ex. storage, phone & steno. 724 Maple ave.

MAIN. desk light office, phone, rent $10. 1707 W. 16th st. RI. 1-1.

DESK space with telephone service, also storage room. 214 Court st.

LITE furn. office, finan. line; maximum costs. Cheap. Adams, ME. 5321.

$12. HALF office; 1th desk, 317 Byrne Bldg. Mr. Halbert. VA. 2621.

MAIL & phone serv. for rs. agents. Rm. 401 Church Com. Bldg. WE. 9181.

LARGE office, handsomely furnished. 216 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR

IF YOU WANT

GOOD FURNITURE

AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

EVERY ARTICLE PRICED IN PLAIN FIGURES. OTHER METHODS ARE DECEIVING.

OPEN EVENINGS

5-PC. BEDROOM SET $28.50
5-PC. DINING SET 22.50
3-PC. VELOUR SET 49.75
3-PC. MOHAIR SET 95.00
RADIANT GAS HEATERS 7.95
High-oven gas range 24.50
Practically all-white range ... 37.50
Bow-Back Chairs 95

See Our 2, 4 & 5-Room Outfits

BIG RUG SALE

6x9 TAPESTRY ..... $ 8.50
7.6x9 TAPESTRY 9.75
9x12 TAPESTRY 12.75
9x12 AXMINSTER 21.45
9x15 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS ... 24.75
6x9 FRINGED VELVET 14.50

250 OTHER NEW PATTERNS.

USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW

STAR FURNITURE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1919.

Complete home furnishers

3573 WHITTIER BLVD.

PHONE AN. 3390.

3 miles from Boyle Heights, 'tis true; 3 miles from high prices, too. Take car marked E going east on Brooklyn cut off at Esperanza. 7:30 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.

STAR STAR

BEAUT. choice up-to-date furnishings of 9-rm. home sac. by pe. Wal. twin & full size bedrm. sets, wal. din., mohair liv. rm. sets, Cox-well occasional and other chairs, grandfather clock, bfkst. set, Chinese, oriental & Wil. rugs, colonial desk lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, range, in fact, everything pertaining to a well-appointed home. Must be sold this week, far below value. Home 232 So. Oxford.

30 HVY. LGE. RM. SIZE

Wilton Carpets, $27.50

By creditors Ambassador Gardens Apts., also 30 fine walnut comb. tables, $16.75. 20 beaut. mohair sets, $65.

4332 S. Broadway, open till 9 p.m.

BREAKING up Hollywd. home, mohair liv. rm., din. & wal. bedrm. suites, oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, Chinese design bedrm. hand painted screen bi-grade & fine mirrors, new imported rugs, $25. Radio, dishes, etc. Call at once. 8268 Sunset

FURN. up-to-date, 9 rms. priv. home sac. by owner. Must sell. Wal. bedrm., twin & full size bedrm. suites, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, bkfst. set. Must sell at once. Drive-by. Auct. don't call. 710 S. Western ave.

DINING suite, very fine 10-piece Duco set, Superior gas range, rugs, bedding, etc. Sac. 666 W. VERNON.

RUG, 1 Chinese blue and 4 imported rugs, beaut. designs, sac. $35 and $65 each. 401 S. CATALINA.

VACUUM cleaner, elec. washer, pressure cooker, radio, sacrif. Need month only. 1 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 5F or 6F.

REED settee, chair, rocker, upholstrd, blue and gold. $17.50 at factory, 501 E. 7th st. Open to 8.

VENETIAN amethyst, glass luncheon set, Italian altar lamp (rare.) Tiffany desk lamp. 416 W. WESTERN.

FINE furnishings, oriental rugs, sfas, no. Radiola super, 8 high wal. cabinet, drapes, silver, etc. OR. 9322.

FURN. 2-rm. French bedspread, heavily emb. satin. Would make fine wall hanging. Reas. GR. 5922.

FULL size old-fashioned patch-work quilt. 407 W. 78TH ST.

FOR sale: Child's bed and mattress. FOX 7256.

BEAU. rose & tan oriental rug, 10½x12. Sac. DU. 8811. Apt. 309.

VAC. cleaner, almost new, cost $65. Sac. $15. 945 Alandale, Apt. 12th st.

CORNER Pico & Lincoln, Santa Monica, Antiques, rugs, books, etc.

VACUUM CLEANER, PREMIER, $15. PHONE WE. 8764. 1420 W. 24

BREAKFAST set, value $70. Sell $36. Call between 12 and 4. DU. 0645.

FURN. of 6-rm. house by the piece. Terms. 1700 E. Adams, Apt. 12th st.

FURN. 6-rm. rug, heater, A1 cond. Welcome all dealers. 1731 W. 54th.

4 RMS., $200. No dealers. BE. 2752. 1244 W. 27TH ST.

IVORY bedrm. set, din. & bkfst. set, tea wagon, mirr. & lamps. 7/N.3124

VERY reasonable, Overstuffed chairs & settees. 4040 Sunset Blvd.

ANTIQUES & REMOVAL SALE. Gruber's, 617 N. Western. Op. eve.

RUGS, imperfect, velvet, Axminster, 9x12 rugs, $18. WESTERN.

NEW 16-loop clay-back Radiant fire heater, cheap. 6270 Sloat Drive.

BEDROOM set, refr., Victrola, Vacuum cleaner, 3 CARLINGTON AVE.

SELLING out, fin living & dining rm. hse renovated free. Hll. 4816.

LYR rm. set, beaut. 3-pc. mohr. rugs. Cor. ch. Pir. piano. Sac. 591-373.

MUST sell beautiful Radiant heater. Cash or terms. VE. 0424.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Washington Furniture

WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS

6-pc. Walnut Bedrm. set, $45

5-pc. Ext. Dining Set, Mfg.... 33

3-pc. Velour O'stuff Set.. 39

White Enameled Range 45

ALSO Bk. BURR AND SEE OUR

4-Rm. Outfit, $119

Which includes—5-pc. Dining Set, 4-pc. Bedroom Set, any color. 3-pc. Library Set

High Oven Range, white splash. THIS IS ALL NEW FURNITURE

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WASHINGTON

FURNITURE CO.

1806 S. MAIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

POSITIVE

CREDITORS SALE

$65 Mohair Sets, $65

$27.50 Wilton Carpets. $37.50

Wal. Comb. Tables, $10.75

$8.75 wal. apt. desks..... $8.75
Rogers silverware set..... $2.75
Din. chairs, $4.75, recliners ... $7.75
Stoves, mirrors, lamps, dishes, utensils, etc., by creditors Ambassador Gardens Apts. Sold at mere fraction of its value. Come early. 4323 S. Broadway, open till 9 p.m.

3 DAYS LEFT

Your opportunity to buy furniture at your own price is going. Here is still plenty to select from this stock of high and medium grade furniture and rugs. No reasonable offer will be refused. Must vacate LOS FELIZ FURNITURE CO., GR. 4488. 5516 Hollywood Blvd., near Western.

CREDITORS SALE

ROGERS SILVERWARE SET $12.75

50 Dining Chairs, $3.75

30 Fine Rockers, $7.75

Box tapestry seats, also entire furnishings from Ambassador Gardens Apts. at fraction of its value. Don't miss this sale. 4332 S. Broadway. Open till 9 p.m.

SACRIFICE

Handsome pair marble ormulu urns, pair Louis XVI urns, also wrought iron console table; Italian fireside bench; set Royal Mason dishes; lovely drapes, large chenille rug, 9x12. Chinese, 9x13. Oriental rugs, etc. Phone for appmt. DU. 6619.

FURN. Sac. beaut. 2-pc. mohair set, 7-pc. din. set, full size & twin bedrm. sets, lovely 9x15 rug, lamps, georgette needlepoint chair. Must be sold. 337 N. LARCHMONT.

COMP. house furn. for 5 rms. Party leaving for Europe; sac. 16 pc. GRAMERCY 1-5-6.

GAS ranges $6 & up. Del. Conn. guar. Acme Stove Wks., 2410 S. Main.

RUGS cleaned, Wilshire Rug Cleaning Wks., 2115 W. 1st. DU. 6667.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION

TUES., DEC. 12, 1 P.M.

1055 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.

The elegant furniture and furnishings of a 6-room home consisting in part 3-pc. mohair living rm. set, Cromwell and occasional pcs., 3-pc. mohair dining set, walnut and other bedroom sets, Underfold & end tables, floor & table lamps, mirrors, brica-brac, gas range, bedding, linen, 8x10 super Chinese rug, 11x13 & 9x12 Chinese rugs, sale positive, rain or shine.

AUCTION

WED., DEC. 14, 10 A.M.

2211 S. MAIN st.

The new & used stock of the Laguna Furniture Co., also the furniture and furnishings of several flats bought at 1/3 of factory close outs, including living, dining and bedroom sets, lot of odd pieces and a very fine selection of rugs. Don't miss this big sale.

S. Barak, Auctr. HU. 6149.

AUCTION

$50,000 stock of high-grade household furnishings.

THURS., DEC. 15, 10 A.M.

at the Pacific Sash & Door Warehouse,

124 EAST 23RD ST.

Consisting of 40 2 and 3-piece overstuffed suites in velour, frieze, bark-tex, Jacquard, velour, etc., 75 throws and Cogwell chairs, 100 combination dining room tables, several 7 & 9-piece dining rm. sets, 25 walnut bedroom sets complete, 4 Simmons steel beds, 4 lot of children desks, 1 set of card tables, 75 Kenedy heaters, end tables, floor & table lamps, etc. Sale public take notice. This is our last big sale of the year. A real opportunity to buy money's worth. Everything must and will be sold Thursday, December 15, 10 a.m.

DAN FEIDMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

TUES., DEC. 13TH, 9:30 A.M.

2211 S. MAIN ST.

BIG SALE

We have received SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS of MEDIUM & HIGH GRADE USED FURNITURE of all kinds, and also the contents of a 40-room rooming house, party of WALNUT DINING AND BEDROOM SETS, MOHAIR AND VELOUR 3-pc. suites, occasional pcs., Cogwell chairs, Davenports, rockers, beds, springs, dressers, bfkfst. sets, phonographs, lamps, mirrors, rugs, linens, etc. All GOOD CLEAN GOODS. BE SURE TO ATTEND AND COME EARLY.

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

Dan Feldman Sells It!

Auction, Mon., Dec. 12, 10 a.m. 683 S. Catalina

Beautiful furn. in a Wilshire home, choice suite 11x17 Chinese rug, 10x14 Oriental rug, secretary desk, Cogwell & occasional chairs, dining, wal. din. set, gorgeously decorated, imported set of dishes, service for 12, val. $1450, 2 wal. twin & full size bedroom sets, 2 twin, 2 full size, Spanish bed, wal. 1950; domestic rugs, white enamel bedroom set, bedding, etc. The above goods are as fine as can be found in any home & will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms, cash. Sale positive, rain or shine. W. Dwight Hammond, Chas. J. Hollis, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Tues., Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m.

112 E. Jefferson

The house is packed full of high medium and fine pieces of every description, such as beautiful living, dining & bedroom sets, Pianos, radios, smoking stands, odd chairs, odd beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, etc. Also 100 Wilton and Axminster rugs. Don't fail to attend this sale.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

I. Dorshkind, H.H. Greenberg, Aus.

AUCTION

Friday, Dec. 16th, 1 p.m.

2211 S. MAIN st.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!!

243 rugs including WILTONS, AXM'S, Body Brussels, etc. All sizes ALSO an EVER-LOVING ABUNDANCE of BEDDING & LINENS of all KINDS! MUST & WILL be sold this day!

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

Dan Feldman Sells It.

AUCTION

MONDAY, DEC. 12, 10 A.M.

247 N. EL MOLINO, PASADENA.

12 rms. of medium & high grade furniture, including dining rm. & bedrm. suites, Wal. din. set, occasional chairs, 1 parlor grand piano, phonograph, radio. Large assortment of carpets & rugs, parlor & floor lamps, bric-a-brac, etc.

J. F. JOYCE, Auct. VE. 4447

Auction Monday 1 p.m.

4501 So. Main St. Complete line of home furnishings, everything for the home. MINTZER, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-B

USED furniture wanted in any amount call us. We pay more than anyone. HU. 0198 EVES. VE. 9042

WANTED—Today, furn., piano, rugs, TV., refrig., sofa, range, rr. comp. outfit. Abel. BE. 2028. OR. 9462.

MORE money than anybody

CALL HU. 3143

Security Auction Hse. Ev. CH. 4005

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, linens, pay cash, complete outfit or any part. Call 52351 day, night or Sunday.

I am in the market for 6 rooms of FURNITURE. PAY FOR CASH CALL D. DODDS, HO. 6715.

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY

HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, pianos, etc. complete homes. Mrs. Nash, EM. 01181, or WE. 8491.

NEW FURNITURE AT ONCE.

Call VE. 4467 or RO. 6566

WANTED—Privately. Fine furniture linens, drapes, silver ware or part or complete home. Phone WE. 8764.

YOU WANT CASH for your furn. We have the cash. Phone us. VErmont 4467 or RO. 6566.

YOUNG couple will purchase furn. 6 rms. by 20th or sep. pcs. RO. 2476.

FURN. rugs by 15th, pay cash. DE. 8913. NO. 2566. MISS SMITH.

CASH your furniture with us. Big buyers. Top prices. Calhoun, AX. 8889

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court pay cash. BE. 7928.

LADY wishes to buy furnishings of private home. Call OR. 6166.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT UPRIGHT PIANO WORTH $325, NOW $258.

These small uprights are just the thing for small apartments, have a beautiful tone and exquisite case design and are dull finished. A wonderful bargain at our special price $258, on rental terms of $10 cash and $6 monthly. Select yours while they last. Open evenings for your convenience.

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C CO.,

322 South Broadway,

Opposite Jacoby Bros.

CAREFULLY used piano of fine make is far better than a cheap new one. We offer Steinway, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Fitzgerald, Mason & Hamlin, Starr, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Weber Baby Grand, Chickering and many others at about 1-3 new cost. Prices range from $95 to $1495. Terms $145. Grands at $229. Terms about like rent. These pianos are reverts, exchanges, storage, etc. Fully guaranteed.

WHOLESALE PIANO

WAREHOUSE

1224 So. Main St.

XMAS PIANOS

Simpson tuneablow size, used $125
Harrington, nice mah., used ..$125
Hallet & Davis, upright, used ..$135
Schubert mah., good, used ...$150
Ludwig mah., just like new ...$225
Hinds & Hayes, mah., used ...$225
Knabe cab. grand, fine, used ..$375
Mason & Hamlin, full size, us..$295
Steck, 5 ft. used, from demo. ..$395
The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring

25 USED player pianos at the price of a cheap upright piano. Knabe, Story & Clark, Baus Bay Co., Remington, H. M. Cable, $225, 1250, $345, $375. Terms $5 per mo. and delivery. Small down payment, small monthly payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold this wk. uprights, players, baby grands, all used and guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Bohmer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Just as good as new. Price $95, $115, $111 and $122 up to $900. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st. Open eves.

VIOLIN—Get the best for the student or for the beginner. It's the tone that entrances the soul and makes practice a pleasure. I have such a one made by a master and is a hundred years or more has mellowed its tone. It's yours for half its value. Phone WE. 7390.

SEVERAL wonderful Xmas buys in grands, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Fischer, etc. Prices lowest terms like rent. Open eves. SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Come here 1st. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE

1224 So. Main Street.

25 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Trade in your old phonograph, radio or any instrument as first payment. Your credit is good. Low interest. Terms to suit you. Open till 9 p.m. 630 S. Hill st. TR. 3906.

Selling all pianos below cost. Mason $95; Crown, $99; Mathushek, $125. Brand new Kimball, $175. Easy terms. Hurry if you want them. Yellow bus 7th & Los Angeles. Weaver Music Co., 941 Whittier Blvd.

HABT Grand Rental Headquarters is located at 630 Hill st. Dalley's Baby Grand rented, $5 mo., up. All rent can apply on deal later. Pros. start $249 up to $1975. If you can't call phone TR. 3906.

VIOLIN, genuine French pupil of Villaume, Paris. Alligator case, fine bow, $150. Old German violin, bow and case, $85. Must sell at once. 4538 W. 18TH ST., WH. 5007.

FOR SALE, piano, Mason & Hamlin concert grand, almost new. Cost $2250. Will sell at bargain or easy terms. Call 446 S. VAN NESS. TU. 1829.

OLD violin, also ½ and ¾ size. Gibson mandolin (new) tenor banjo & guitar, fine values. After 10 a.m., 736 BEACON.

BABY grand, genuine Decker, used $375. Easy terms. 912 S. Olive.

MASON & Hamlin grand piano, used less than 1 year. Perfect throughout. Cost $1400. Will sell for $1495. Terms like rent. Thone pianos are reverts, exchanges, storage, etc. Fully guaranteed.

WHOLESALE PIANO

WAREHOUSE

1224 So. Main St.

XMAS PIANOS

Simpson tuneablow size, used $125
Harrington, nice mah., used ..$125
Hallet & Davis, upright, used ..$135
Schubert mah., good, used ...$150
Ludwig mah., just like new ...$225
Hinds & Hayes, mah., used ...$225
Knabe cab. grand, fine, used ..$375
Mason & Hamlin, full size, us..$295
Steck, 5 ft. used, from demo. ..$395
The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring

USED player pianos at the price of a cheap upright piano. Knabe, Story & Clark, Baus Bay Co., Remington, H. M. Cable, $225, 1250, $345, $375. Terms $5 per mo. and delivery. Small down payment, small monthly payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold this wk. uprights, players, baby grands, all used and guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Bohmer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Just as good as new. Price $95, $115, $111 and $122 up to $900. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st. Open eves.

VIOLIN—Get the best for the student or for the beginner. It's the tone that entrances the soul and makes practice a pleasure. I have such a one made by a master and is a hundred years or more has mellowed its tone. It's yours for half its value. Phone WE. 7390.

SEVERAL wonderful Xmas buys in grands, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Fischer, etc. Prices lowest terms like rent. Open eves. SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Come here 1st. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE

1224 So. Main Street.

25 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Trade in your old phonograph, radio or any instrument as first payment. Your credit is good. Low interest. Terms to suit you. Open till 9 p.m. 630 S. Hill st. TR. 3906.

Selling all pianos below cost. Mason $95; Crown, $99; Mathushek, $125. Brand new Kimball, $175. Easy terms. Hurry if you want them. Yellow bus 7th & Los Angeles. Weaver Music Co., 941 Whittier Blvd.

HABT Grand Rental Headquarters is located at 630 Hill st. Dalley's Baby Grand rented, $5 mo., up. All rent can apply on deal later. Pros. start $249 up to $1975. If you can't call phone TR. 3906.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

HELEN TALKS RADIO

"A nice old gentleman told me yesterday I did not know my stuff on radio, that I was sure 'cuss.' I replied him who! He's harsh opinion. He said 'Little girl, you're selling your radios too cheap.' O. K. Mr. Man, that's the secret of my success in selling radios. In this big 10-story storage warehouse you will find close to 3000 radios now ranging in price from $9 to $1000, on any old terms within reason. You may just want to rent a radio, I have a special radio rental dept. I'll rent you a radio as low as $1 mo. All rent can apply later on purchase price of any radio in this big 10-story storage warehouse. I have almost every well known radio in stock. In fairness to the high hat radio stores, I'm not going to mention names, but OH, BOY! if you just come and look over this huge radio stock, you'll rent or buy quick. Just ask for Miss Helen and I'll be glad to shake your hand.' LINCOLN PARK STORAGE COMPANY, 800 N. Spring st., at Alpine. Take E. W. 2 or 2 car, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east to big 10-story storage warehouse. Phone ME. 1441.

This ad $10 on any new or is worth $10 used piano or player.

To help

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE BARGAINS!

We are small Spanish Roof Tile, 10 to 20 Stain Radiators, 72-in. Cast Iron Bath Tubs, Hoses, Belt, 1947 Steel Stairway, $45. 1000 sq. ft. 600 lineal feet Picture Frame wire and screw eyes, per lin. ft. One large Safe, $45. 2 Solid-back Brick Anchors, 30c each. Entrance Gate, $35. 1 Set Wrought Iron Railing, 12 ft. to 14 ft. high, per ft. $1.50 per ft. 1 Set Wrought Iron Railing, 12 ft. to 14 ft. high, per ft. $1.50 per ft. 6 School Desks, $2.50 each. Cleaned and Repaired. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 7 ft. per pc. 75c. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 8 ft. per pc. $1. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 10 ft. per pc. $1.50. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 7ft per pc. 50c. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 8 ft. per pc. 75c. 1 Lot Iron Fence Posts, 10 ft. per pc. $1. One large Safe, $45

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 1924 COUPE

4-pass. Duco finish, good tires. Real bargain, $175; down $40. Easy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1187 S. Figueroa. WE. 4356.

Buick M. 6, 5-P. Cpe., '27

$345 dn. Bal. 12 mo. Run few mi. Like new. CAR GUARANTEED.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1824 S. Figueroa

BUICK Master six Victoria coupe, 1926 series, just like brand new car. Special bumpers, every possible extra. Sacrifi., tremend. bargain, $845. Easy terms. Call 1125 S. Grand.

BUICK Master 6 sport convertible coupe, late 1927, just like brand new, little mileage. Has bumpers, special wire wheel equipment, every extra. Will sell at tremend. sacrif. Easy terms. Call 1125 S. Grand.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, 1927 ser., like brand new car. Fully equipped. Priced right. 1021 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, 1927 ser., like brand new car. Fully equipped. Priced right. 1021 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sport convertible coupe, late 1927, just like brand new car. Fully equipped. Priced right. 1021 S. Figueroa.

BUICK

Real Estate, Industry and Development

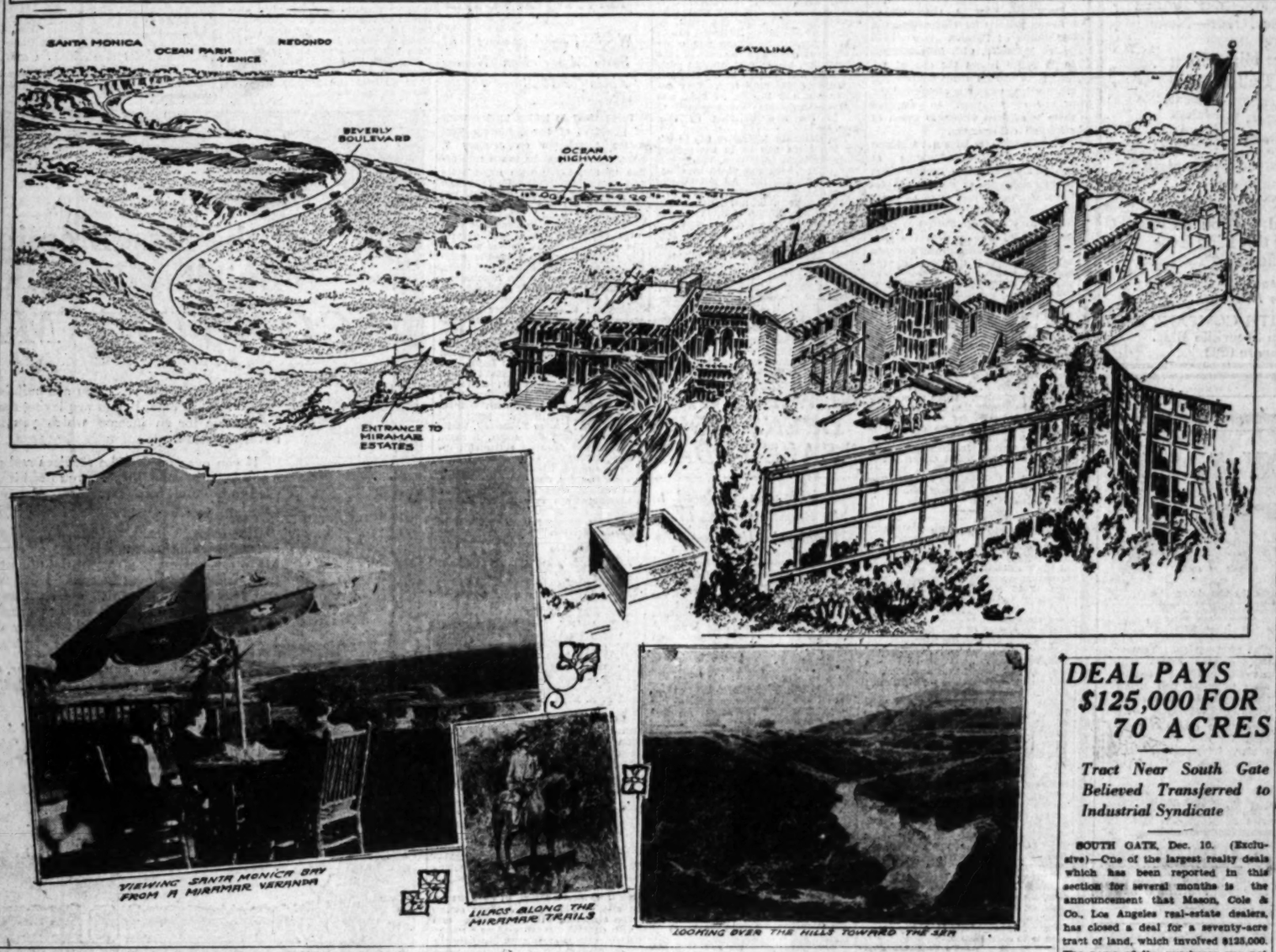
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927.

PART V: 8 Pages

"TIMES" DEMONSTRATION HOME RISES AS ACME OF PERFECTION IN SOUTHLAND CONSTRUCTION

The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home under construction in Miramar Estates, pictured by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist. In architectural design, construction detail, materials, furnishings and site The Times dwelling embodies all the requisites of an ideal typical Southern California home. Its three floors are replete with surprises in arrangement of rooms and detail of planning a home that has become the barometer of intelligent home construction in the Southland. The Times home is not a speedy building job. Every operation is carefully planned with one object—efficiency, economy and practicability. Persons interested in home-ownership and home building will be advised of every construction detail of The Times home as it progresses, and when completed and furnished the home will be open for formal inspection for one month. Visitors may now drive to Miramar Estates, off Beverly Boulevard, and inspect The Times home and obtain information and data on construction plans, costs and intelligent home furnishing.



VIEWING SANTA MONICA BAY FROM A MIRAMAR VERANDA

LILACS ALONG THE MIRAMAR TRAILS

LOOKING OVER THE HILLS TOWARD THE SEA

DEALS AGGREGATE MILLION

Property on West Seventh Leased at $600,000 as Broker Reports $1,105,000 in Transactions

Announcement was made yesterday by W. J. Kelly, broker, of a deal in which property at 1035 West Seventh street has been leased for forty-nine years by Daisy M. Degelman to the Metropolitan Hotel Corporation at a total rental of $600,000. Other transactions reported by Mr. Kelly bring the aggregate in major deals of the last two months to $1,100,000.

Another transaction involved the sale of the El Descanso Apartments at 250 South Kenmore avenue by Paul Jenican to Selig Solomon for $200,000.

Sale of the property at 321-323 South Main street for Lillian Ray to Daisy M. Degelman at a price of $225,000 was the third deal of importance consummated by Mr. Kelly. He also represented parties in the sale of the Parkhurst Building, Market and Trolleyway, Venice, from Selig Solomon to Paul Jenican for $80,000.

TEN-ACRE GROVE SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) J. F. Connolly of Jasmine has purchased a ten-acre orange grove in full bearing which adjoins his orange property there. The purchase was made from Andrew View.

FACT AND COMMENT

A "note of alarm" for owners of American skyscrapers is contained in a statement by Sir Edwin Lutyens, British architect, declaring that if the lofty structures are allowed to stand for forty years they will certainly tumble down.

British conservatism again asserts itself, apparently, in the architect's fears. He declares that the methods employed in structural steel construction of giving the steel only a coating of paint or one of mud and water is where the danger chiefly lies, as it gives little protection from atmospheric penetration.

Methods employed here—and construction methods are largely standardized in the United States—preclude the possibility of atmosphere or elements reaching the steel. Structural steel is first painted and then encased solidly in concrete. Even in brick construction, concrete-encased steel usually is the rule. Modern structures are built to stand forever, it would seem.

Perhaps Sir Edwin derives his idea from the fact that frequently New York skyscrapers are torn down and replaced with new buildings. But the transition is only an effort to modernize the structures or to create additional office space by which revenue is obtained to make a valuable piece of real estate pay the maximum on investment. When additional floors are contemplated, it usually becomes necessary to raze the old structure in order to provide a building that will stand up under the additional tons of weight. So, modernization of buildings and necessity of greater income from a given site—not fear that the structures will tumble down—are the motivating factors.

Buildings like the $5,000,000 City Hall, the Architects' Building and the Title Insurance Building all have concrete-encased steel frames which are constructed to withstand the rigors of weather long after the average man has completed his span of life.

The Height-Limit Ordinance

This calls to mind the fact that much confusion exists regarding Los Angeles' height-limit building ordinance. The layman is more or less puzzled by the fact that some buildings, after reaching the 150-foot height limit laid down by the city, are surmounted by smaller cabin-like enclosures.

To clear up the matter, it might be noted that in addition to the 150-foot limit a thirty-five-foot elevator penthouse is allowed above the height-limit. The small building-on-a-building may be used for anything but providing additional floor space. No building shall be more than thirteen stories high. Height-limits are measured vertically from the adjoining sidewalk or ground level to the highest point of ceiling of the top story of the building at the point of measurement. Roof structures may be used for housing elevators, stairways, tanks, ventilating fans or similar equipment required to operate and maintain the building. In addition there may be fire or parapet walls, skylights, towers, roof signs, flag poles, chimneys, smokestacks or wireless masts.

Contrary to general belief, the height-limit was established more with a view to reducing congestion in uptown traffic than for reducing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BARNSON STRESSES SAVING

Average Return of $2000 Daily Through Working of State Commission Pointed Out

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—An average return to the public of $2000 a day is being made through the workings of the California Real Estate Commission, it was declared Monday night by Steven Barnson, State real estate commissioner, addressing the annual banquet of the Inglewood Realty Board at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Barnson, a San Diego man who is the first active realtor to be elected to the office, spoke on the commission's work and future plans. The return to the public of thousands of dollars taken by dishonest brokers in fraudulent deals, is along the line emphasized by local, State and national organizations of realty men, and is part of the campaign to force out of business all those not worthy of the profession.

Frank D. Parent, retiring president of the local board and vice-president of the Sixteenth District of the California Real Estate Association, presided, and speakers included Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the association, and C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, past president of both that board and of the State association, and one of the sponsors of the Inglewood board.

New officers elected before the banquet were given an ovation last night, these being Harvey Demosthenes Moseley, pioneer Centinela Valley broker, president; Emerson W. Dawson, vice-president. Mrs. Minnie M. Baum, re-elected secretary-treasurer, was unable to be present.

GARFIELD LEASE SET AT $210,000

"Gas Office" Property Let for 99 Years for Furniture Building

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) The J. C. Gaylord property on East Main street, near Garfield, has been leased for a ninety-nine-year period to Pasadena investors for a total consideration of more than $210,000, it was announced this week by H. H. Montgomery of the John Sesser Company, brokers who handled the deal.

A new building is already under construction and as soon as completed will be the home of the California Furniture Company of Alhambra. The structure will be of Spanish type, one story and basement, and with double show windows and a mezzanine floor.

This transaction marks the passing of one of Alhambra's landmarks in the business section. The property was the site of a frame structure which was for twenty years known as the "gas office."

State Highway Relief Planned

SANTA ANA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) The opening of North Lemon street in Anaheim to connect with Harvard street in Fullerton, and creating a secondary lane of traffic to relieve congestion on the State highway between the two Northern Orange county cities, will be started in the near future, Nat Neff, County Superintendent of Highways, said today.

The projected plans will probably be passed this month. The supplementary thoroughfare eventually will extend to connect with the Brea Canyon road, Neff predicted, thereby relieving the State highway in Fullerton of inland traffic.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS JOB LET

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) A contract for the installation of ornamental lights on Valley Boulevard from Garfield avenue to the west city limits has been awarded by the city to James C. Perry, Pasadena contractor, on his bid of $71,717.

DEAL PAYS $125,000 FOR 70 ACRES

Tract Near South Gate Believed Transferred to Industrial Syndicate

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—One of the largest realty deals which has been reported in this section for several months is the announcement that Mason, Cole & Co., Los Angeles real-estate dealers, has closed a deal for a seventy-acre tract of land, which involved $125,000. The name of the purchaser was not given, but it is thought that the transfer was made to an industrial syndicate.

The site purchased is in the district bounded by the Southern Pacific's Santa Ana branch railway on the north; the Los Angeles River channel on the east; Firestone Boulevard on the south, and on the west and southwest by Atlantic Boulevard and the Union Pacific Railway.

The land is east of one of the manufacturing districts, and is in the Home Gardens territory, which is included in the annexation district to be voted on the 17th inst.

JOINS TOBERMAN STAFF

Harry E. Phillips, for the past six years manager of the house department of the Taft Realty Company, has recently become associated with the C. E. Toberman Company with offices at 6763 Hollywood Boulevard, where he will specialize in the sale of business properties and high-class homes.

Petition Urges Street Project

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 10.—City officials are proceeding with plans for improving the Balboa section of Central avenue, following the presentation of a petition signed by fifty-nine property owners in the district affected.

The plan, which was urged upon the City Council by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, calls for the widening of the driveway on both sides of the Pacific Electric track between Alvarado and B streets, taking up one of the two railroad tracks and placing the single track in the middle of the road. This would widen Central avenue at its narrowest point and provide a much needed traffic improvement in this city. The petition was filed by Charles H. Way, chairman of the transportation committee of the chamber of Commerce.

REALTY LEADERS TO GATHER AT BAY CITY

Officials of the California Real Estate Association, including President Harry B. Allen, State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson and officials of surety companies operating in California will meet in conference in San Francisco next week relative to legislation affecting the surety-bond clause of the State Real Estate Act, it was announced today.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HARBOR DEEP WATER SITE

WE ARE OFFERING WHAT IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN DEEP WATER HARBOR PROPERTY IN ANY COAST CITY, IN THIS COUNTRY, OF ANY IMPORTANCE. 12.8 ACRES, COMPRISING 540,000 SQ. FT., FOR $1.00 PER SQ. FT. EASY TERMS. WATER DEPTH 40 FT. 900 FT. OF CHANNEL WHARFAGE. TRACKAGE IN REAR.

HOLLYWOOD

LA BREA AVENUE, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 75x200 FT. PRICE $50,000. EASY TERMS.

WE ALSO HAVE ON LA BREA AVENUE A FRONTAGE OF 1000+ FEET, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, "B" ZONE, READY FOR IMPROVEMENT. PRICE $150,000.00.
SEE GLENN H. DEUEL.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

40 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVENUE AT 116TH STREET, $10,000 PER ACRE. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES ACCESSIBLE AT A VERY LOW COST. THIS, WE BELIEVE, IS THE MOST REASONABLY PRICED INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY BETWEEN THE GOODYEAR TRACT AND THE HARBOR.
SEE MR. MILLIGAN.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 9131.

WHY JEOPARDIZE YOUR INVESTMENTS? BUY ON THOROUGHFARES

BROADWAY CORNER—
CHOICE SMALL PIECE, FULLY IMPROVED; WILL LEASE FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS, SHOWING GOOD INCOME. REQUIRES ABOUT $100,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER STREET—
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON FLOWER NEAR NINTH. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $85,000 CASH REQUIRED.

OLIVE STREET—
JUST SOUTH OF NINTH, A 50-FOOT LOT, ONLY $2000 A FOOT. $35,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT.

SEVENTH STREET—
FINE LARGE PIECE OF FRONTAGE JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA. WILL LEASE FOR 99 YEARS, ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

SIXTH STREET—
JUST BEYOND THE INTERSECTION OF NEW FIFTH ST. NINETY FEET, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. ABOUT $2000 UNDER TODAY'S MARKET PRICE. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS IF NECESSARY.

WESTERN AVENUE—
A REAL PICK-UP ON SOUTH WESTERN. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. OWNER MUST SELL. PRICED BELOW $275 PER FOOT. AN INVESTMENT OF $15,000.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
208 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500 000

WE HAVE FOR SALE
THE CHEAPEST CORNER
ON
WILSHIRE BLVD.
BETWEEN
PARK VIEW STREET AND
GRAMERCY PLACE
UNRESTRICTED
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IF THIS INTERESTS YOU,
PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

BUSINESS INCOME

BUSINESS CORNER FORECLOSURE ONLY $150 PER FOOT

Prominent Hoover Street business corner, vacant, 80 by 100 feet, located close to Beverly. This cost the present owner $18,000, but owing to his inability to pay interest, the mortgage is under foreclosure. This is an opportunity for a real buy.

NORTHWEST CORNER TENTH & VALENCIA

We can offer this excellent property on very attractive terms either for sale or 99-year lease. Requires only $10,000 cash to handle, and even less to purchase 99-year lease. This is an exceptional opportunity. Please call or telephone our representative to give you full details.

10% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT

Well-located new brick and steel business building in the Wilshire District. Finest structure of its type on the Pacific Coast. Entirely leased to one tenant and security equivalent to 15 months' rental. $30,000 cash required

BIG BARGAIN—EAST OF MAIN STREET

Southwest corner Fourth and Crocker, 82½ by 100 feet to 20-foot alley. Improved with large 3-story hotel. The down-stairs could be remodeled into stores. Price $45,000. Terms. Keep in mind this property must be sold at once.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. — DUnkirk 6601

Exceptional Income Property

Price $60,000
Income $8,840

Cash Required $10,000

A NEW and MODERN Property, consisting of 5 Flat Buildings of Three Rooms Apartments each, is located on a level lot 100x155 in the WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Each Apartment consists of a combination living and dining room, bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.

They are being operated on an Unfurnished Basis, to substantial tenants who pay for their own Gas, Electric, etc.

After all interest, taxes, insurance, etc., are paid, this property will net better than 30% on $10,000 investment.

Owner will Consider a Good "B" Trust for $10,000, and balance of $20,000 can remain for 3 years.

For Further Information See Mr. Greiner

Splendid Apartment Site Near Westlake Park Only $20,000

This Apartment Lot is improved with a good 8-room House and Double Garage in excellent repair. It is in a district that will always be Popular, and is now surrounded by High Class Properties.

For Sale or Exchange

The owner will accept smaller property, preferably suburban Bungalow. For further information

See Mr. Dunkley

Flower Street Lease at 50% Under Value

Fine Storeroom 30x140 with Mezzanine and Basement, just South of 7th St. 10-year lease at greatly reduced rental. Suitable for Women's Ready to Wear, Coffee Shop or Tea Room.

This lease is 50% less than prevailing rentals in the block.

Must be sold at once as owner is going East.

See Mr. Whitney

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Facts

The value of Agricultural Products in Los Angeles Co. in 1926 was over $890,000.

TRIANGLE RANCH

Christmas Gift

$300 Per Acre—578 Acres
On Tuolumne River—Near Modesto
On State Highway
490 Acres Full Bearing

Figs	Prunes	Alicante
Muirs	Cherries	Malaga
Tuscans	Almonds	Emperor
Plums		Zinfandel

Highly Improved—Complete Equipment
Easily Subdivided

We Commend to You as Best Purchase of this Kind Ever Offered.

Terms to Responsible Purchaser
William E. Hough

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

NOW READY--Tenth Unit

VISTA

This hill surrounds and overlooks the historic Spanish hacienda at Vista which has played an important part in California's romantic past. Here Helen Hunt Jackson stopped while writing the story of Ramona and Peter B. Kyne received his inspiration for "The Pride of Palomar."

Vista is today's outstanding opportunity! Consistent development during the past two years definitely assures the success and prosperity of this unexcelled subtropic empire. It will be the next great Citrus district of California, and the Avocado empire of America. Yesterday's original prices still prevail, but the tomorrows to come will bring the inevitable increase in Vista land values!

Investigate now! Today! Send for new descriptive folder, telephone, or call at the office.

Edwin G. Hart

724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4521

Pioneer Developers and Largest Holdings in Vista Irrigation District

In the Heart of the

San Rafael Hills

—warmed by the sun's rays throughout the winter...cooled by refreshing breezes all summer long...lies...

Flintridge

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

The land, gently sloping...not steep ...is in an ideal setting for your homesite.

Broad roads, well lighted at night, take you into the business section of the city in 30 minutes.

And as for sports...there are more than 30 miles of sylvan bridle trail in Flintridge. One of the most popular 18-hole golf courses is located here. To say nothing of opportunities to enjoy swimming, tennis, archery, bowling and the other out-of-door sports that keep the mind alert and the body fit.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, along Colorado Street; to Chevy Chase Drive; thence to Main Trail Office on Berkshire and Chevy Chase.*

FROM PASADENA: *Cross Arroyo Seco Bridge; turn right to Linda Vista Avenue; thence to trail. Six offices on the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Berkshire and Chevy Chase — *Phone Colorado 2669*

PERMITS JUMP 100 PER CENT

Phoenix Building Valuation Doubles Last Year

Construction Resumed on New $1,800,000 Hostelry

Arizona Biltmore Project to Cost Sum of $2,500,000

PHOENIX, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Building permits for 1927 within the city limits of Phoenix now have passed $5,000,000, with fully $600,000 to be added before the end of the month. This sum about doubles last year's valuation and is $500,000 ahead of any revious year. In addition there is at least $1,000,000 worth of suburban construction.

Permits thus far have not included the $500,000 Security Building at Central and Van Buren, though steam shovels are working on the excavations. The structure is to be ready for tenants not later than July 10, next. Architects are Curlett & Beelman of Los Angeles, with the general contract awarded to the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company of the same city, which built the Kenilworth school in Phoenix, a high school at Mesa and a training school at the Flagstaff Teachers' College. A prominent feature will be a corner tower, faced and roofed with Arizona copper.

Plans are to be ready Thursday for the William Henry Brophy College, a $300,000 structure on North Central avenue, financed as a memorial by Mrs. Ellen A. Brophy of Los Angeles and Phoenix. There is expectation that construction will be started early in January, for completion in the early fall. The site of twenty-five acres is about three miles from the city's center. In charge of operation will be the Jesuit Order, represented here by Rev. F. A. Rosetti, from Loyola College, Los Angeles. The architect is John Rinker Kibbey of Los Angeles.

ARIZONA HOTEL CONSTRUCTION ACTIVE

PHOENIX, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Hotels Company, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel, on which construction was stopped several months ago, is to complete the $1,800,000 building itself, according to plans just announced. Eight of the sixteen stories already have been poured. Meyer & Holler of Los Angeles, who built the Ellis Building here, now are estimating on the work of completion, with expectation of subcontracting. It is expected that the building will be finished in time for next fall's tourist influx.

The Arizona Biltmore in the foothills, north of Phoenix, also is to be completed next fall, according to Charles Basil of the Los Angeles Biltmore and John H. Gage, chairman of the directing board of the new project. Architect Albert Chase McArthur of Phoenix is preparing the working plans, which are to be submitted soon for contractors' estimates. It is reported that the first group of buildings will cost about $600,000 and that $2,500,00 will be spent on the entire project. Of a tract of 600 acres, 200 will be beautified as grounds for the hotel and its cottages.

Still another auto-tourist hotel is planned, for erection on Grand avenue, a short distance north of Glendale, on the highway from Blythe, via Wickenburg. It is to be a link of the Sweeney chain, of about eighty rooms and is to cost $75,000.

CITY HALL COST MARK LOW

Architect Reports Structure Erected for 45 Cents a Cubic Foot; Departments Now Moving In

Although it represents the highest type of architecture and construction work, and nothing but the finest materials were used in its erection, cost of the new City Hall yesterday was found to be 45 cents a cubic foot, according to Albert C. Martin, one of the associate architects who designed the structure.

The cubic-foot cost, Mr. Martin pointed out, is considerably less than the cost of the average modern office building erected in Los Angeles, and is said to be less than the cost of any large building erected here in ten years.

The Civil Service Department is moving into the new City Hall, that department to occupy the tenth to the fourteenth floors, inclusive, in the tower section. Furniture and other equipment is being placed in the courtrooms, which, according to present schedule, will be ready for occupancy by the 20th inst. City departments now located at First and Spring streets also are expected to be in the new building by that date.

The elaborate decorative tile panels for the dome will be in the process of installation this week, the panels having just been completed by Gladding, McBean & Co. All but four of the huge marble columns shipped here from France and Italy have been erected. Mr. Martin said. Thirty of the columns were ordered, eight for the rotunda, fourteen for the City Council chambers, and ten for the Board of Public Works' quarters. The installation of partitions by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company of fixtures, linoleum, etc., is all abreast of the other finishing touches being placed on the building.

Contract was let last week for the decorating to Herman Sachs and A. B. Heinsberger, the work to take about sixty days. At the end of that time the Mayor and City Councilmen will move into the structure.

NEW TRACT OPENS FOR SALE TODAY

Reservations Declared to be Rapidly Coming in for Residential Unit

The Hollywood-Beverly Residential Tract, the Frank Meline Company's latest residential development, located on Sunset Boulevard in the 8600 block, will have its formal opening to the public today. The announcement was made by James A. Appleby, manager of west-side subdivisions, who added that Charles E. Moore, well known in the Los Angeles realty circles, has been appointed tract manager.

Since the announcement three weeks ago that the company had taken over this residential community reservations have been coming in very rapidly. During the past week there were six additional reservations made in the first unit, comprising sixty-three sites.

The Hollywood-Beverly highlands property is considered by the Meline organization to be one of its finest residential developments opened since Beverly Hills. The property embraces 147 acres of choice residential land, located on Sunset Boulevard, with the tract office at the intersection of Sunset and Holly Vista, which thoroughfare extends through the project.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

earthquake hazards. The fact that it is specifically stated that no roof structure shall be erected to provide additional floor space shows the real purpose in the ordinance.

Another $5,000,000 Project

Another $5,000,000 tribute lies in the announcement that Los Angeles University, a Lutheran institution, will occupy a site of 100 acres in the Del Rey Hills.

While this confirms the assertion of realty men that the city's main growth is toward the ocean, it emphasizes the fact that Los Angeles presented a more strategic site for the national institution than at least three other large coast cities which made enticing overtures to Lutheran officials, but this city's natural advantages had far outweighed other propositions.

Los Angeles during the last year has been on the receiving end of industries totaling many millions of dollars. Viewing such strides in industry, we should not overlook the value to the city of educational institutions. Colleges and universities, both in science and sports, are large advertising factors. The California Institute of Technology, through the scientific achievements of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, has focussed world-wide attention on this section while the University of Southern California, founded by Methodists in 1880, has spread Los Angeles name by local achievement and by the activities of its educators and graduates.

Another item not to be overlooked is the fact that the Olympic Games will be held in Los Angeles in 1932. Thousands of visitors from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Germany—whose peoples are largely Lutheran—will carry Los Angeles' name abroad as the site of the first Lutheran University in America.

DIAL PHONE SYSTEM PLANNED IN VENTURA

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has started construction on the new Ventura telephone building which is to house a new dial system central office. Every subscriber to Ventura telephone service will have a new dial instrument when the equipment is put into service June 30, 1928. An expenditure exceeding $383,000 is involved in the project. The new building is located on the northeast corner of Fir and Santa Clara streets and is designed in modern renaissance of early California architecture of Spanish and mission character.

HOLIDAY SEASON AFFECTS PERMITS

Showing evidence of the holiday season, building permit valuations of Los Angeles have reached $2,049,612 for the first nine days of December, according to the city building department. The amount is a tween the first nine days of considerable decrease as be- November and of December a year ago.

The tabulation follows:

		Permits.	Valuation.
December, 1927		925	$ 2,049,612
December, 1926		1,662	2,562,819
November, 1927		1,191	12,806,744
Year to date		36,190	118,440,348
To date, 1926		35,303	113,500,163

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

New President-elect of State Association Names Aides for 1928

Preparatory to taking up the work of president of the California Real Estate Association on January 7, next, when he will be sworn into office in San Diego with appropriate ceremonies, by State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson, Hal G. Hotchkiss has announced several chairmen of committees to serve under him during the ensuing year.

On these committees will devolve the duty of carrying on the work of the different branches of the association work throughout the State, it was announced by Mr. Hotchkiss.

Committees and their chairmen follow: Achievement, Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; appraisals, Peter Hanson, Glendale; auditing, John G. Munholland, Long Beach; brokers' division, Fred B. Mitchell, San Diego; city planning, W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles; industrial division, W. H. Daum, Los Angeles; local board officers' division, Frank C. Nye, Riverside; mortgage and finance, Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; property management, William C. Keim, Los Angeles; protecting word realtor, Grover T. Russell, Whittier; real estate exchanges, [illegible]ard Vollmer, Los Angeles; salesmen's division, Ed Mertel, Long Beach (elected;) standard forms and practices, Frazier O. Reed, San Jose; subdividers and homebuilders; Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; ways and means, Robert Baker, Los Angeles.

Other committee chairmen will be announced later.

Santa Ana Site Brings $125,000

SANTA ANA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) The Bunting property at the northwest corner of Fourth and Bristol streets has been acquired by L. B. Martin of Santa Ana from R. Weller of Los Angeles for $125,000, the deal being put through by Joe Haupert and A. R. Boyd of the T. M. Purdom Co.

In acquiring the property, Martin turned in cash, Orange county and San Bernardino county land and his home in Santa Ana. The two-story brick building contains ten store rooms on the ground floor and twenty-one apartments on the upper floor

GLENDALE APARTMENT TO RISE IMMEDIATELY

GLENDALE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Frederick M. Hack, 130 South Glendale avenue, today secured a permit for the erection of an apartment-house to cost $90,000, to be built on a site at 140 North Jackson street. The structure will be of brick and will contain seventy-three rooms. Hack plans to start work immediately.

Another Major Concern Added to East Side

Another name has been added to the list of major industries on the East Side—the new $1,500,000 Produce Terminal opened last week, and marks another important step in industrial development which meant much to real estate values in the Montebello Park area, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

"The opening of this gigantic new terminal is of particular significance to the East Side," said Mr. Ransom. "California easily dominates in the nation's produce field, for over one-fourth of the perishable produce carried by the railroads of the United States is grown in this State. More than 300 dealers are already serving the public from this terminal, and telegrams from many business men from all over the country were received at the opening."

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BROKERS, TRADERS, PROMOTERS, SALES MANAGERS, INVESTORS, [illegible]

FOR a limited time only, in order to raise some cash, we are offering of the best propositions ever presented to you.

WE will sell you fifty-foot lots for $25.00, $1.00 down and $1.00 per week; lots of fifty or more.

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For further details and appointment, write DAG, Box 431, Times.

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For over 16 years, the Mayo organization has created nothing except this type of construction. Mayo can positively give you the utmost in satisfaction and permanent income, in this field . . . and your very first step should be a consultation with this organization. It costs you nothing, and it may be the means of adding many dollars to your income.

You are welcome, any day, any hour, to discuss your building plans with us. We'll gladly explain how we propose to help you.

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Engineering—Financing—Building

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Now open for inspection.

In Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

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lots for $25.00, $1.00 down and $1.00 per
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and more per lot. Ideal for trading.
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rtified Architect
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ayo, Inc.
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TH

ONS DRAWN TWO STREETS

Will be Widened Almost Ten Miles

ment of La Brea is Also Projected

Adds Star Proceedings for Major Jobs

...for two major traffic ...plans, definitely launching ...miles, have been filed ...ast week, according to ...Deputy City Attorney.

...proceeding is the widening of Fairfax street from Manchester Boulevard and Nineteenth avenue, a distance of almost ten miles, which will be opened and ...to the harbor. Serving of ...as an additional ...to defendants in the ...to be started immediately. ...This will be followed by the hearings of the referees to determine the condemnation awards of the property owners whose land is to be taken.

While the city is pushing the suit for the section within the city limits, the county is carrying forward the project from One Hundred and Ninetieth street to Wilmington. The county has nearly completed plans, and the resolution of intention should be passed by the Board of Supervisors within a few weeks.

The second project, also approved by the Traffic Commission, is the opening and widening of La Brea avenue, from Washington street to Exposition Boulevard. With the suit filed, the serving of complaints should start within ten days.

The La Brea project is only a mile in length, but it represents a link in one of the city's almost important projects, one which will result in a wide thoroughfare all the way from Cahuenga Pass to Inglewood and the harbor.

North of Washington Boulevard, La Brea avenue already is opened and widened, and most of it paved to a width of seventy feet.

Plans have been drawn by the county for a road over the Baldwin Hills, connecting with La Brea avenue, at Exposition Boulevard, with Inglewood. Because of this connection, La Brea avenue will be one of the most important north and south arteries in the western section of the city.

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Let us show you some genuine Close-bilt bargains whose rich rentals are ripe to fall into your lap.

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...a complete architectural exhibit of floor plans, sketches and models.

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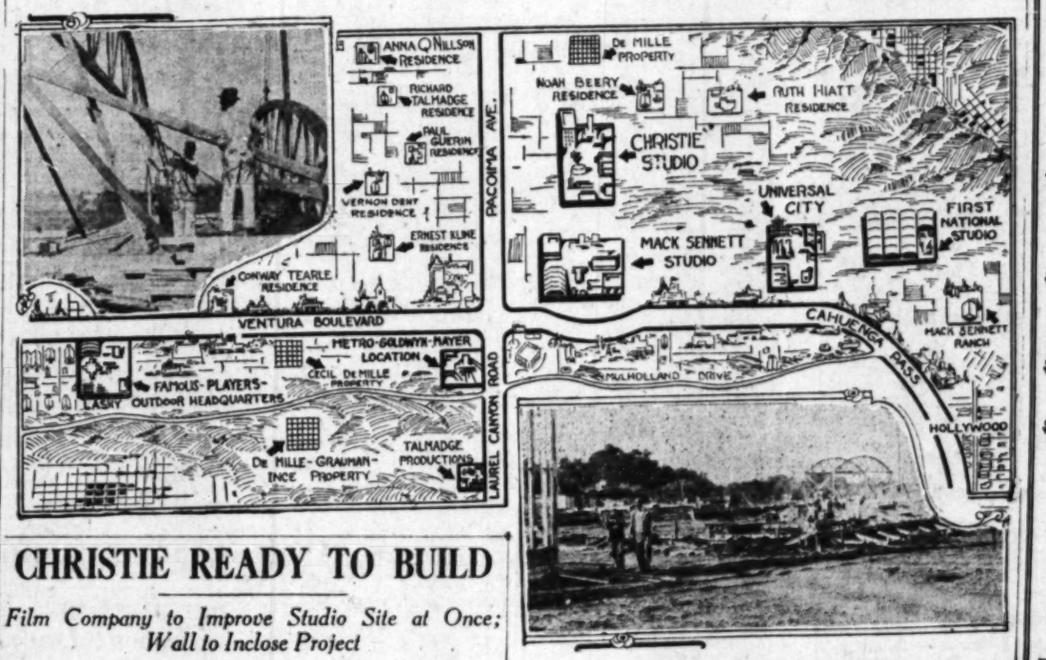
Layout of Studio Projects Announced in Valley



Christie Company to Improve Property at Once

With the recent trend of motion-picture industry to San Fernando Valley, the layout of studio projects has assumed the aspect of the chart above. The drawing, not to scale, shows near-by projects. Two huge stages, mill and storage buildings are under construction for Mack Sennett, as shown in lower inset. Upper inset shows hoisting cranes on the Sennett lot which are capable of lifting 16,000 pounds.

CHRISTIE READY TO BUILD

Film Company to Improve Studio Site at Once; Wall to Inclose Project

Film activities in connection with the movement of the major motion-picture studios out Ventura Boulevard were given further impetus yesterday by the announcement that Christie Film Company would immediately begin improving its new studio site, which adjoins the Mack Sennett plant now under construction, and that its entire outdoor activities would be centered there. Production of pictures on the new property already has started.

Construction of a Spanish type wall to inclose the Christie property will inaugurate the company's improvement program. Several buildings already are under construction and outdoor sets and motion-picture paraphernalia is being delivered on the grounds.

Building of the Sennett studio is ahead of schedule, Supervising Architect Harold Cross said yesterday. Hoisting of huge trusses for these structures will be among the largest used in motion-picture studios the world over. Each will be 110 feet long and capable of sustaining a dead load of 32,000 pounds.

Foundation work will start next week on fourteen more buildings in the Sennett layout. The administration building, which will face on Radford avenue, will be the last structure on the program. Plans for a concrete bridge across the Los Angeles River on Radford are under way, while contractors for the Pacoima-avenue $60,000 bridge are waiting for the completion of the flood improvements in the river through the film city before starting work.

John A. Imrie of Newark, N. J., moved to Los Angeles only six weeks ago. He bought an apartment-house site at Hoffman and Valley Heart avenues in Studio City and will immediately start building a two-story artistic flat building of Spanish design.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK SOLD

CHINO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—A deal has been closed in which the postoffice block was sold by the Denni Investment Corporation of Anaheim, to F. C. Martner of Hollywood, for a consideration of $20,000.

DATA SHOW ACTIVITY IN COVINA AREA

District Spends $20,458 on Streets and Reports Nine Bridge Projects

COVINA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—In a recent survey made by District Engineer C. J. Boyden of the highway department it is revealed that the Covina district has spent $20,458 in the last six months for macadam, graveling and repairing. Special work ordered outside of the maintenance fund will bring the sum spent to $100,000 and this is irrespective of the maintenance of main highways and boulevards which was accomplished through a separate department.

Nine bridges are either being constructed or will be started within a few weeks. Work is in progress on the Rowland-avenue bridge. A thirty-six-foot span has recently been completed over the Walnut Wash on the Covina-Pomona Hill Road. Contracts have been let for a bridge on Arroyo Drive, which is a link of the new thoroughfare connecting with Holt avenue, Pomona.

The flood-control and the highway departments are working together on Dalton Wash and South Vineland avenue, where the channel is being straightened and deepened. At the completion of this work a bridge 300 feet in length will be built. Another bridge over the Dalton is being constructed at Merced street. Bridges will be built over the combined Big and Little Dalton washes at the corner of Cypress and Irwindale avenues and on North Vincent street. A sixty-foot bridge to cost $15,000 is now under construction on Hollenbeck avenue over the Walnut Wash. Another contract is soon to be let to bridge this wash at Lark Ellen avenue.

Engineer Cites Tract's Unique Street Layout

Both the plan and the construction of the highways in Beverlyridge Estates are unique, according to John D. Beyer of Beyer & Provencher Co., sales managers for the Hogan Finance and Mortgage Company.

The plan provides for a hillside highway built almost entirely upon the cuts rather than on fills, and which is always five to eleven feet from the outer edge of the survey.

Commenting on this type of construction, Engineer E. D. Monroe said: "A feature of this construction is the three-curb idea. There is a curb on the inner side of the highway next to the bank; a second curb is located on the outside of the pavement; while a third curb is on the property line and retains a parking five feet wide on many of the roads and a bridle path eleven feet wide on the others, along the outer edge. Parking and bridle path are planted with attractive shrubbery. This third curb is not only a protection to the roadway itself, but also to those who drive on the roads as the motorist loses all sense of sheerness so often experienced on hillside drives, for the automobile cannot approach closer than the second curb which is back from five to eleven feet from the edge.

Seaside Tract Sales Active

Sales in Castellammarre, the residential community controlled by the Frank Meline Company and located on Beverly Boulevard at the Ocean Highway, were very active during the past week with the gross amounting to $66,000, according to William Hereley, the sales manager of the project.

A. B. Hinsberger purchased a view home site for $16,000, on which he intends to build an artistic Spanish-type home to cost $45,000. Charles E. Vernard obtained a residential estate for $16,000. An internationally known artist, who desires his name withheld for the present, bought an estate for $34,000. The development, including landscaping, together with the home, will run up into six figures.

An active building program will soon be started at Castellammarre with five artistic homes in Spanish and Italian architecture to go up within the near future.

EXTENDED ARGYLE TO OPEN SOON

Hollywood Street to be Ready for Dedication Shortly After Christmas

The extension of Argyle avenue, affording more ready access between Yucca street and Hollywood Boulevard, will be ready for dedication shortly after Christmas, the approximate date set for opening of the new B. H. Dyas store building, according to Engineer E. Z. Collings.

All grading was completed several days ago; the installation of sewers is almost finished, and work will soon be started on underground conduits for water, electric and telephone services. Lining the eighty-foot street on either side will be ornamental lightposts similar in design to those on Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard. Petitions are now being circulated to extend Argyle in a southerly direction as far as Melrose avenue.

Salesmen Will Meet Saturday

Directors of the salesmen's division of the California Real Estate Association will meet in session at the Los Angeles Realty Board rooms Saturday, according to announcement made by Ed Mertel, chairman of the division.

The directors will take up plans for strengthening the salesmen's division during the ensuing year, with the idea of obtaining members in every city for this important part of the organization.

State association officials will be present to aid in the matters that will come up at the meeting, among which will be the program of association work for the salesmen.

IN 48 HOURS
WE CAN RAISE
$1,500,000 CASH

This money to be invested in one large piece of vacant or improved business property, or will consider smaller pieces rightly located.

Our client is an eastern man who now lives here.

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TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

EXCHANGES

MORTGAGES AND CASH for good building lots; residential or residential income. SEE MR. SEWARD.

BEVERLY HILLS 7-room bungalow to exchange for 5 or 6-room home in Inglewood, Huntington Park or Maywood. SEE MR. ADAMS.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Downtown business property; 3 spacious stores; will consider exchange up to $100,000, or $35,000 cash will handle equity. No inflated price; appraised $3000 front foot. Better than gold bonds. Immediate increase value; heart of activity. Telephone now! SEE MR. BARKER.

FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS, vicinity Norton near Beverly Blvd.; good condition; owner will trade $8500 equity for lots, trust deeds, or large home suitable for housekeeping rooms and assume. SEE MR. SPIELMAN.

HOME

CARTHAY CENTER, distinctive 7-room English designed bungalow; 3 sunny and spacious bedrooms; 2 attractive tile bathrooms; electrically controlled refrigerator and furnace; highly cultivated landscaping; beauty and economy outstanding charms. Only $2000 cash necessary; balance easy monthly payments. Christmas greatest gift and protection to your family. SEE MR. BROWN.

Mortgage Loan Dept.

20% DISCOUNT for quick sale; $6000 first mortgage secured by bungalow court; will stand rigid investigation. SEE MR. TURNER.

ANOTHER INVESTMENT, very desirable, to be sold at 20% discount; $2650 Second Trust Deed, 3½ month paper, payable $45.00 per month. SEE MR. TURNER.

Attention Builders!

BUILDERS: Register your name with our lot representative, if you want good building sites on Trust Deeds. Will finance building programs large or small. SEE MR. SEWARD.

READ THIS OUT LOUD

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. on Vine Street: 150 feet frontage; biggest money-making bargain offered in the last 2 years. Can you imagine buying this valuable business property at $1500 per front foot? We can absolutely deliver at this low-down sacrifice price. No information over telephone. Positively an assured lucrative investment for the most cautious, conservative speculator. See Mr. Adams.

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Consult Our HOME SPECIALIST, we have given thousands their first start to HOME OWNERSHIP and we can do the same for you.

C. C. C. TATUM
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ARE YOU A BUYER?
IF SO INVESTIGATE THESE

WORTHWHILE INVESTMENTS.
THEY ARE REAL MONEY MAKERS

$25,000—Wilshire Blvd.; Exceptional Buy
Unrestricted, 54x167, on a very choice section of this fastest value-increasing street in California. See Mr. O'Hara.

$22,500—Manhattan, Bet. 4th & 5th Sts.
Unrestricted Apt zone; 60x144, to paved alley. Improved with 10-room modern stucco home, 3 baths. A very choice Apt. site, or a fine home investment. Lot alone now reasonably worth $400 per foot. Very high class rental section; one block west of Western Ave. Between 2 carlines. This is very prime and way under value. See Mr. Marmont.

$21,500—Corner Residence Lot, Hancock Park
This is without doubt the lowest value in a large De Luxe corner in this choicest residence section of Wilshire. Surrounded by the finest homes in the entire district. This is priced less than the opening price, plus interest. Adjacent corners priced up to $45,000. See this at once. Call Mr. Flanagan.

$650 Per Foot; 60 ft Frontage on Western
Almost adjoining $2500-per-foot corner in a section of Western where big developments are taking place, and one of the busiest parts of this great artery. See Mr. Neal.

$1150 Per Foot, Wilshire Blvd. Corner. Read This!
Adjoining a very important cross artery. This location will surely show 100% advancement within the next year or two, based on very large improvements to be placed on the adjoining corner 120 ft. from this property. A very fine improvement is on opposite corner and several large propositions are contemplated in the very near future. This is in Beverly Hills section of the Boulevard. See Mr. Grant.

SEE US FOR BEST BUYS IN RESIDENCE, APT. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES

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DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DUnkirk 3300.

Prestige, Independence and Prosperity

Many people who have cashed in on Los Angeles real estate in the past are again in the market for bargains at this time. It is very evident that in their opinion prices have reached a purchasing point and they are prompted to take advantage of today's opportunities. We know, because many have come to us in search of the best that Los Angeles has in well-located property. In addition to those who have made money in the past, new-comers to the city are taking advantage of the opportunities which exist in this buyers' market. Prestige, independence and prosperity will follow an investment in well-located real estate at this time. Our thorough knowledge and organization permit us to offer the best that Los Angeles has to a clientele whose interests are in this class of property. May we assist you with your real estate problems?

Let's Talk It Over"

STRATEGIC TRANSFER CORNER
Improved with 4-story elevator business building, which shows present income of over $45,000 yearly. Price $425,000. Here is a high-class investment property which has an unlimited future. Circumstances now necessitate this sale. You will not find a better buy than this for the money anywhere. Complete details furnished interested parties upon personal call.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
Improved with 9 attractive brick stores and fully leased to reliable tenants. Present income over $10,000 yearly, with increases on leases after Jan. 1st. Price $125,000. Mortgage, $40,000. Substantial cash payment necessary—will consider part trade for equity. If you would like to acquire a very attractive business income corner, you should investigate this property.

CLEAR PROPERTY FOR INCOME
We have a client who owns $150,000 worth of well-located, clear property which he would like to exchange for one large piece of high-class business income. Will assume on the right kind of property. Here is an opportunity for someone.

LARGE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
$250 PER FT.
This exceptional corner on Wilshire, between Western and La Brea, will make a sure fortune for the buyer. Less than $30,000 cash will handle.

100% RENTED
For exchange, 3-story, brick apartment house. Lot 60x190 ft. All furnished and 100% full. Has been built one and one-half years. Will trade for clear to $100,000 on which $25,000 can be borrowed. Price $196,000. You will like this.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ACTIVITY GROWING

RAPIDLY INCREASING DEMAND indicates the growing realization by many keen investors that WILSHIRE BOULEVARD is destined to be the world's finest thoroughfare!

GOOD CORNERS on reasonable terms are extremely scarce. Here are two of the best now available.

BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, approximately 150 feet square, offered for long time lease, beginning at $2,000 per front foot with very moderate increase on later years of term. No revaluation. *Owner will sign building mortgage for improvement by responsible Lessee.*

BETWEEN WESTERN AND LUCERNE, a large and absolutely unrestricted "B" zone corner offered for sale at less than $1000 per front foot. Attractive terms, if desired. Ideal site for height limit apartment-hotel. *You cannot go wrong on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD!*

Owners, if you want action, List your property with us.

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
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WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE

1200 feet west of Western ave. Improved with 10-room house. Owner needs cash and must sell. Will accept suitable house up to $35,000 in exchange. See MR. GRAM,

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
10th and Western EM 9171

INDUSTRY BOON FOR MAYWOOD

Plants' Proximity Spelling Progress in Town

Slauson, Atlantic Avenues Feed Territory

Three Hotels and Apartments Newly Completed

MAYWOOD, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—During the last few months this city has taken on activities along building lines which indicate that it has passed through the test period and is now well on its way to a prosperous and active future.

Fortunately situated with two major boulevards through the city, one Slauson avenue and the other Atlantic avenue connecting Pasadena on the north and Long Beach on the south, Maywood is placed in a very desirable position. It adjoins the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles on the north.

Riverside Drive in the northern portion of the city, is beginning to develop into a manufacturing center. The Woolwine Metal Products Company at the corner of Riverside Drive and Atlantic avenue, has been doing a rapidly increasing business and employs a large number of people. The Brown-Lethold Company, manufacturers of paint products, is another plant which has recently completed its factory. The Davis Oil Company has also recently completed its plant, while just across Slauson avenue the George H. Morrill Company, manufacturers of printing inks, has built an addition to take care of its increasing business.

The California Maid Washing Machine Company, a concern from San Francisco, has recently purchased ground for the erection of a plant at the intersection of Slauson and Riverside, while the Los Angeles Pump and Supply Company is another concern which will start building immediately on the drive.

Just across the Los Angeles River on Slauson is the plant of the Truscon Steel Company, which has completed its first unit and is building additions as fast as possible. The concern came here from Youngstown, O., and purchased a large tract of land and expects to increase its plant from time to time.

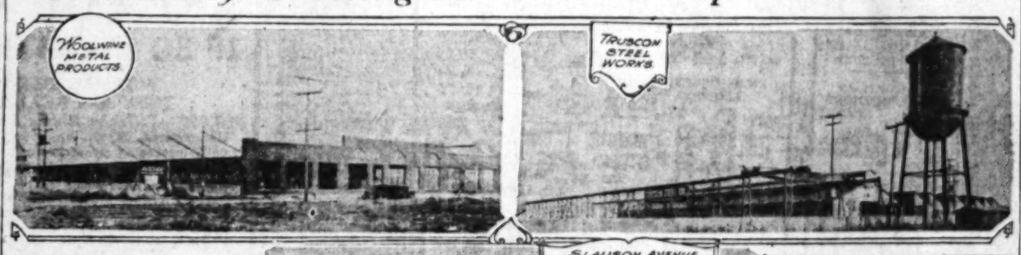
Southeast of the Truscon plant the California Corrugated Culvert Company has purchased seven and one-half acres of land and is preparing to erect a plant thereon. Not far from these plants on Slauson is the Union Iron Works, which employs an army of workers.

As a result of these activities the city has begun a forward movement along building lines and a large number of courts and bungalows are being erected to satisfy the demand.

A complete folder has been published by the local Chamber of Commerce, which tells of the advantages of the city.

A new bank building was started last week for the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, which has been here for several years. Three hotels and several apartment-houses of modern design and equipment, with one or two more apartment-houses and one hotel in contemplation, are a part of the city's ability to take care of visitors. Maywood's main avenues, Slauson and Atlantic, have recently been widened and newly paved so that they are now from ninety to 110 feet wide through the city north and south and east and west.

Community Growing as Factories Expand Activities



Winter Crops Here Surprise Tract Visitors

The greatest surprise that hundreds of motorists from eastern States who enter Southern California daily through the Cajon Pass and the San Bernardino Valley appear to get is from the realization of the diversification of winter crops grown in the Southland, it was stated by Charles C. Truitt, sales manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc., developers of 11,000 acres of small farms adjoining the city limits of San Bernardino.

"The visitors are looking for orange groves, and they are always fascinated by the sight of them; but what seems to amaze them most is the winter vegetables—potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, eggplant and other varieties—which they see as they pass through the Muscoy Farms," Truitt said.

The rapid building of homes has made it necessary to rush the work of extending gas mains and electric lines, construction of paved streets and other development. More than thirty homes were completed during November, with many more under construction and planned for immediate building, it was stated.

LAND TRADES FAVOR WEST

Many residents in midwestern and eastern cities, realizing the tremendous realty investment opportunities offered in Los Angeles, are exchanging their properties for local land, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

Establishing this statement as a fact McCourt cited a recent example in the exchange of the unimproved property on Normandie avenue 100 feet north of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard for the Princess Theater in Des Moines, Iowa.

Parties to the transaction were E. W. Pasco and H. M. Porter who traded the Normandie property for the Des Moines theater, owned by Oscar Lofquist. Lofquist is holding his newly acquired property in Los Angeles as an investment and intends to make this city his home in the near future.

The Normandie-avenue property has a frontage of 190 feet with a depth of 150 feet. It was valued at approximately $265,000, while the value of the Princess Theater was established at $200,000. The difference in value was adjusted by a cash consideration and the transfer of mortgages. F. B. Nellums of the Campbell company represented Pasco and Porter, while J. S. Green of James S. Green & Co., represented the Iowan.

UNION ICE ACQUIRES OWENSMOUTH PLANT

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Charles L. and Guy Hogan, owners of the Superior Ice and Storage Company, have sold the Owensmouth ice plant on Deering avenue to the Union Ice Company of Los Angeles. Guy Hogan will remain with the new owners as superintendent. The Union Ice Company, large Los Angeles concern, also operates branch plants at Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando. The local plant was established here two or three years ago.

LONG-DISTANCE LINE PROJECT STARTS SOON

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to start work by the 25th inst., on the placing of 728 telephone poles and 359 miles of copper circuit between Los Angeles and Santa Maria as part of the long distance line between the two points. The project is to be completed by April 30, 1928, and will represent an expenditure exceeding $127,700.

Three Realty Men Join in Valley Deals

In order to serve to better advantage certain real estate subdivision activities which they formerly took care of as individuals, three realty men have just combined to form the firm of Becker, Arbuckle & Wright Corporation.

In this new corporation Ernest A. Becker, Jr., is the president; Preston S. Wright is vice-president, and Frank A. Arbuckle is secretary. The property in which the firm is specifically interested at present is situated at the intersection of three major and important boulevards, namely, Burbank Boulevard, which is 100 feet wide, and which, when finished, will extend from Burbank straight through to Ventura Boulevard; the new Whitnall superhighway, 240 feet wide, which, it is expected, will eventually connect with tunnels through the Hollywood hills, and leading into Vine street, Western avenue and Vermont avenue; and Clybourn Boulevard, which is a 100-foot boulevard, and which, when finished, will form a thoroughfare to Pasadena. The headquarters of the firm is at 5901 West Sixth street.

Local Concern Wins Contract

Announcement has been made that the box springs and mattresses for the new Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel are being manufactured by Roberti Brothers, Inc., of Los Angeles.

It is reported that all of the furnishings for the Beverly-Wilshire will be the best that money can buy, with the intention of making it one of the most exquisitely furnished hostelries in the West. Roberti Brothers manufactured the furnishings for many other leading hotels, hospitals and other institutions of the Southwest.

REALTY IN DEALS SET AT $250,000

Large Acreages Acquired as Land in Tulare and Visalia Districts Sold

TULARE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Almost $250,000 is involved in deals in which exchange of title to about 1300 acres of land in the Tulare and Visalia districts was consummated. The property involved was ranch holdings of the Cooper-Carter Land Company in Tipton.

The four ranches owned by the Tipton concern are said to have been exchanged for $100,000 worth of stock in a Los Angeles mortgage company. However, the deal is said not to have involved property owned personally by Frank A. Cooper of Tipton, who retains title to six ranches on the Tule River in the Woodville and Tipton districts.

Sale of the Vaughn-Leisure-Cooper ranch of 640 acres north of Visalia to Gilbert McAdoo, son of William H. McAdoo, for a figure said to be in excess of $100,000, was also reported. The Visalia ranch has been planted to grain and alfalfa, and so far as is known the new owner will make no change.

The new management will take charge of the Cooper-Carter properties on August 1, next, according to Frank A. Cooper.

Apartment to Rise at Once

With the decision just reached by J. M. Close, broker and builder, to start construction before Christmas on a three-story, $90,000 apartment structure at 5607 Virginia avenue, a total of exactly $1,029,000 worth of buildings for 1927 is reached by his organization.

The total named, according to Close, embraces eighteen structures, sixteen of which are important income buildings ranging from $70,000 to $100,000 each. The new Virginia avenue apartment will be brick, three stories and will contain twenty-four apartments, twelve singles and twelve doubles.

COMPANY SELECTS DISTRICT MANAGER

Appointment of D. C. "Mac" MacBain, for the last sixteen years active in California's oil fields, as district manager of the northern division of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday by John A. Yerkes, general manager of the concern.

Company Wins Convention A...

Attendance Trophy Presented

For highest attendance at the recent State realty convention at [illegible] the G. D. Robertson trophy, a silver loving cup, was presented to Edwards & Wildey Company, subdividers, at [illegible] last Monday. Ralph Maxwell (left) and F. D. Minyard, [illegible] Granada, shown with cup above.

Pay Roll Gains Pointed Out by Norco Official

Growing pay rolls are the best indication of Norco's stable prosperity, according to Rex B. Clark, president of the North Corona Land Company, which is constructing the Norconian $1,000,000 resort development at Norco, prosperous community two hours east of Los Angeles.

Pay checks totaling more than $16,400 were distributed to 300 men, workers in almost every line, from unskilled laborers to highly trained technical men and engineers. Wherever possible Norco residents are given the preference for jobs, it was stated.

Stone tile for use in the resort buildings are now being manufactured in a plant at Norco, which is now being operated at a capacity of 50,000 tiles per month.

PACKING HOUSE OF ED

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Oranges in the process of being packed, modern equipment and conveniences were displayed to the public at the formal openi... this week of the new $35,000 packing-house of the Porterville Citrus Association.

Company W... Move O...

The general offices of the Mead Company will be [illegible] the retail store at North ... to the factory in Vernon ... er the first of the year, ... nounced yesterday by ... company.

The steady growth of the ... and the development of ... acre plant in Vernon, ... change necessary, it is ... being nearer the base of ... the officials hope to increase ... ciency of the organization ... ter the service to customers.

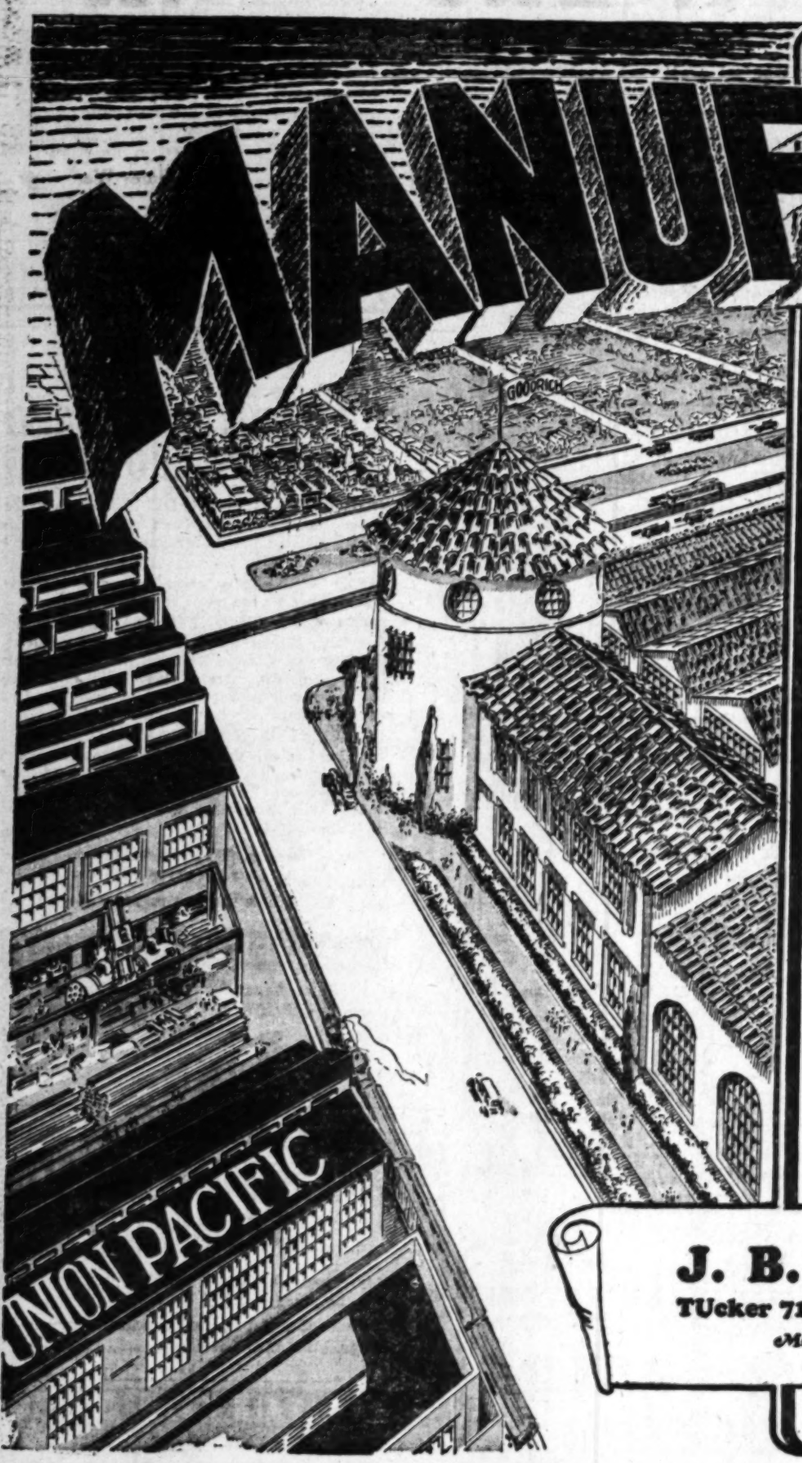
Extensive alterations ... made in the company's ... 2260 East Vernon ... Alameda and Santa Fe ... new offices will be located.

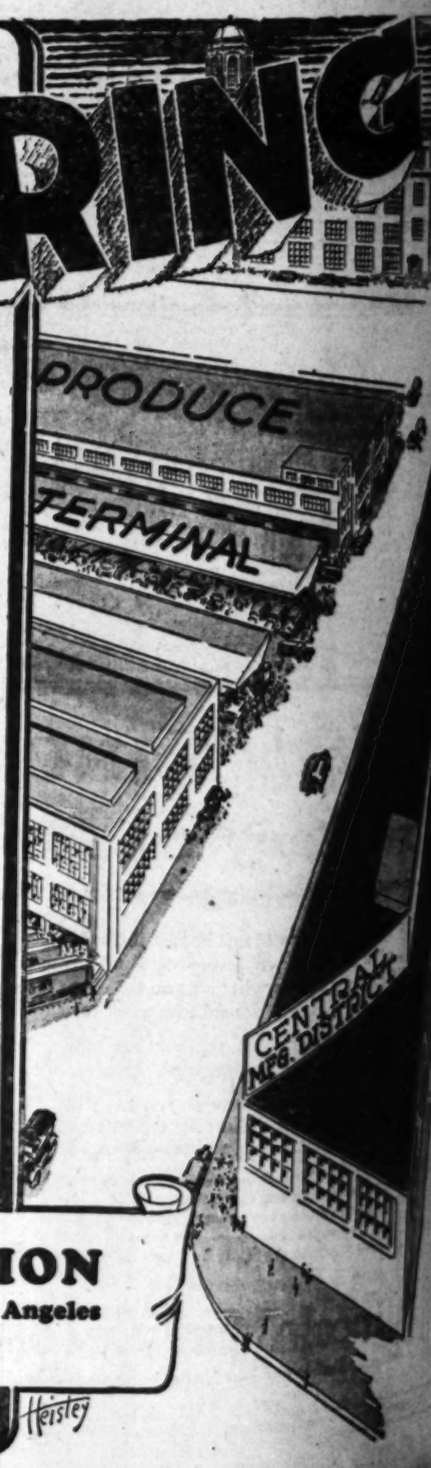
CHURCH BUILDING

REDLANDS, Dec. 10. (... The improvements to the ... tional Church have been ... a cost of about $8000. ... organ was greatly enlarged, ... the rostrum rebuilt and ... panel work done.

The Eyes of the Nation's Industries are on Los Angeles' EAST SIDE!

MANUFACTURING





MANUFACTURING — 10-million horsepower builder of business...of payrolls...banks...commerce...railroads...towns and cities. The surest asset...most helpful friend Los Angeles ever had ...ever will have! The great East Side Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles...modelled after and controlled by Chicago's Central Manufacturing District...comprises 100 industries, representing a 10-million dollar investment. The new $1,500,000 Produce Terminal...greatest in the west...opened December 5...is the latest addition to this Hive of Industry.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM—whose East Side shops and model industrial areas form one of the country's conspicuous developments...continues to attract national industries there. Union Pacific is spending millions today...is *looking ahead* five...ten...twenty years! Are you?

PACIFIC-GOODRICH — giant among world rubber leaders, is building the longest plant on the Pacific Coast...*adjoining Montebello Park*...which will *go on production* March 1, 1928! Four similar units proposed for this site will make Pacific-Goodrich one of the world's greatest rubber factories. *Goodrich* is looking ahead five...ten...twenty years! Are you?

MONTEBELLO PARK

Inseparably linked with Union Pacific...with Pacific-Goodrich...with incoming national industries...offers the most convincing investment for profit in Southern California today. Branch Managers' Xmas Sale now on. Ends Dec. 19. Astonishingly low prices during this Sale. Look ahead! Buy...Today!

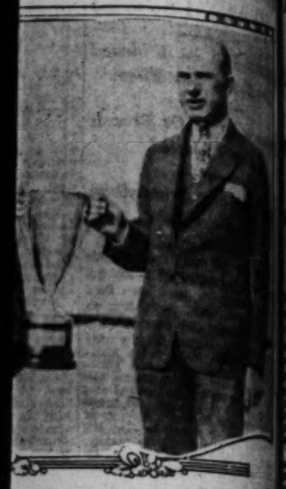
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

TUcker 7131 National City Bank Building Los Angeles

Metropolitan Sales Offices—650-52 So. Olive St.—Phone TRinity 6546

SEE MONTEBELLO PARK TODAY — *Drive out E. Seventh or E. Ninth Streets to Whittier Boulevard, thence east to new auditorium at Painted Pinnacles, Whittier Blvd. and Garfield Ave. Visit the famous Babbit Trading Station and Indian Exhibit.*

Heisley



nce Trophy Presented
recent State realty convention at Santa Monica, a silver loving cup, was presented by the pany, subdividers, at Realty Board luncheon well (left) and F. D. Minyard, sales manager above.

Company Will Move Office

The general offices of the Wilson-Mead Company will be moved from the retail store at Ninth and Hope to the factory in Vernon shortly after the first of the year, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

The steady growth of the company and the development of its 5-acre plant in Vernon, have made the change necessary, it is understood, being nearer the base of operations the officials hope to increase the efficiency of the organization and better the service to customers.

Extensive alterations are being made in the company's building at 2260 East Vernon avenue, between Alameda and Santa Fe, where the new offices will be located.

CHURCH IMPROVED

REDLANDS, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The improvements to the Congregational Church have been completed at a cost of about $20,000. The pipe organ was greatly enlarged and the rostrum rebuilt and considerable panel work done.

...AZACS TAKING ...EAVY IMPORTS

...erican Trade to Australia ...Reaches High Figure

...ases From This Country ...ncreasing, Says Visitor

...ew Direct Steamship ...ervice With Los Angeles

...erica's trade with the United ... is worth about $175,000,000 a ... Sir J. A. Alexander, Australian ...ionaire visiting in Los Angeles, ...ressing yesterday of the import... ...e commercial relationship ... this country and the United ... Sir Alexander, who is making ... visit to Los Angeles, is ... attached to the public ... department of the California ...

"Now your Australia is buying ... of many from this country," ... said. "She is Ameri... ...ost customer on the basis ... purchases. The Australian ... buys one-quarter of ... imports in the United ...

NEW CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

... Alexander is stressing the com... ...ercial contact between California ... Australia, pointed out that, "Au... ...alia is a large buyer of two impor... ...California products, oil and mo... ...pictures. In 1926 she bought ... ...ons gallons of American re... ...ed oil valued at $20,000,000 in ... ...,000,000 pounds of lubri... ...ng grease. During the same year ... ...ported from Los Angeles 25,... ...feet of motion-picture posi...

...n automobile market for the ... ...Australia," said Mr. ..., "is easily the greatest ex... ...ket for American automo... ...s still exclusive of unas... ...cars, spare parts and acces... ...s imported 40,000 American ... valued at $25,000,000."

DIRECT CONTACT

... Alexander is an advocate of di... ...ct communication be... ...Angeles and Australia. "I ... he said, "a Los Angeles-... ...conference joint freight and ... ...ervice would be welcomed ... ...Australian people. If Los An... ...geles only realize that on the ... ...side of the Pacific lie two of ... ...ost great ports, Sydney with ... ...ly 1,000,000, and Melbourne with ... ...than 1,000,000, all heavy con... ...ers of California goods, perhaps ... ...ould get busy and see what ... ...to done about it."

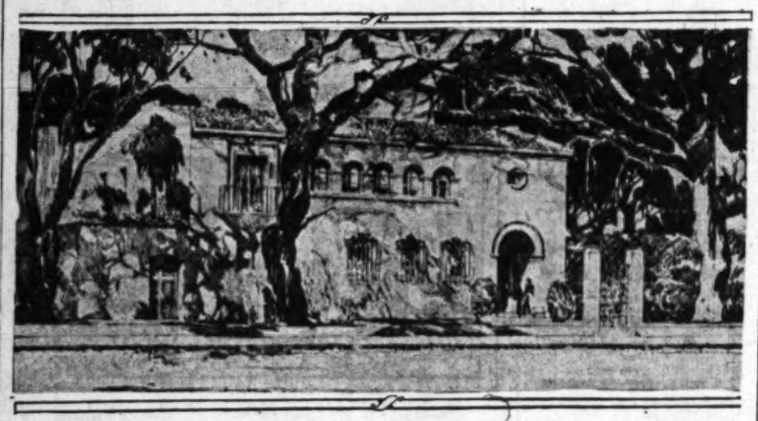
... Alexander stated that along ... progress, Australia has ... great financial develop...

FIRST SIGN COMPLETED

...ANDO, Dec. 10.—A $50,000 ... paving and curbing ... ...ntenance of an undertaking, ... for which are pending, ...n expenditure of $250,... ... business and residential ... of the city, has just been ... Contractor George De...

REALTY BOARD STRUCTURE DESIGNED

Construction Scheduled to Start Early Next Month



Building Stucco, Two Stories High

PLANS for the new administration and club building for the Los Angeles Realty Board have been approved by the board of directors, and construction work will be started early next month

The design for the board home is the work of three architect members of the board, John H. Frauenfelder, Albert C. Martin and Harold S. Johnson. The artistic motif of the architecture is Spanish with early California influence. The structure will be stucco, two stories in height, set back some distance from the street line, in order to preserve two huge palm trees on the property. The ground in front of the building, as well as a large patio garden at the side, will be elaborately landscaped.

The ground floor will contain an entrance foyer, on the walls of which will be tablets bearing the names of all who contributed to the building fund. Opening from the foyer is a large reception room where will be found the general information desk. Five private offices open from the reception room, including quarters for the president, secretary, and field secretary, and the publicity and accounting departments. The entire right side of the ground floor will be occupied by the board's map department, a service which supplies board members with property owners' names and addresses free of charge. The rear of the building contains a large assembly room, which will have a seating capacity of 400. This also will be used as a banquet room, kitchen facilities being provided for in adjoining quarters.

The second floor is reached by an open stairway from the main reception room. Here will be found a large clubroom and library for members, a directors' room and several smaller committee rooms. The entire building will be occupied by the board for its executive offices and lounge rooms for members.

ADDITION ANNOUNCED

ROSEMEAD, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The construction of an additional unit to the Bentel block on Valley Boulevard is to be started soon, it is announced by the owner, T. F. Bentel. The addition will cost $12,000 and will consist of four rooms.

DOUBLE TAXATION BUCKED

Tatum, Head of Brokers' Delegation to Washington, Explains Reports on Federal Issue

C. C. C. Tatum, formerly president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and the California Real Estate Association, who has recently returned from Washington, D. C., has reported a very encouraging adjustment in Federal income taxation affecting all trusts, partnership syndicates and subdivision trusts.

"Growth of Los Angeles has developed many thousands of acres," Mr. Tatum pointed out. "The realtor-subdividers have made possible through their efforts this inevitable achievement; building attractively unique homes and mansions, establishing prosperous and thriving semibusiness centers, dedicating recreational and public parks, constructing and paving avenues and boulevards, and planting rare and distinctive landscaping."

Mr. Tatum, accompanied by a local bankers' and realtors' delegation, appealed to the Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, J. Ogden Mills, on behalf of subdividers throughout this State, and particularly Southern California, in an effort to bring about an equalization of Federal income taxes, wherein the government rules that all partnership syndicates and subdivision trusts held in trust are designated as corporations, thereby causing double taxation. He states it is obviously unjust to impose double taxation assessments on nonincorporated partnership syndicates and subdivision trusts.

There is a legal distinction between corporations and partnership syndicates or subdivision trusts, and when the latter is construed as a corporation, it becomes immediately subject not only to their own respective taxation, but also corporation taxation, it is pointed out.

Mr. Tatum made an analytical survey of the situation and said that his interview with the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has caused serious consideration in adjusting the regulation of the question.

Orange County Realty Boards Will Confer

Fred R. Caldwell, managing director of the Oakland Real Estate Board, at the request of the State Association, arranged the northern meeting, held Friday, and similar problems were discussed.

Plans are now under way by the Associated Realty Boards of Orange county which, if proved successful, will tend to make 1928 one of the most successful years in the history of Orange county.

At the quarterly dinner of the Associated Orange County Realty Boards held recently at the Women's Club in the city of Orange, H. H. Henshaw, president of the Laguna Beach Realty, extended an invitation to the Associated Boards to meet in Laguna Beach in February.

The meeting will be held with a view to laying plans for 1928, which is to include a national advertising and publicity campaign, and to discuss real estate problems.

TWO TRACTS SOLD

HANFORD, Dec. 10.—Two sales of land for dairying were reported in the county during the last week. The Laguna Lands Company sold eighty-four acres of its lands west of Lemoore to J. G. Toste and M. Angrade, and sixty acres in the Island district, near the San Jose schoolhouse, to Henry Gomes.

BARKER BROS. *say* SEE...

the "Home of Romance" in Leimert Park. They have completely furnished it, retaining all the charm of Early California days. This is one of over thirty modern 5, 6, and 7 room houses you may inspect TODAY in . . .

the "Monterey" Group of

HOMES

THESE little masterpieces of style, with every modern comfort and convenience, have made such a hit that 18 more will be started at once. There is tremendous activity in the Leimert Park section. That is as it should be. Los Angeles was waiting for this, the last close in subdivision on the West side that could be made into a residential park. Today, it is ready for you—schools, yellow car line, golf courses, concrete streets, parkways, plazas—and a group of the most delightful homes ever offered at anywhere near the price. See them TODAY—an exhibit that will delight you!

Homes of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, as low as $7650.
Large Lots—Easy Terms
Prices as low as $2900, including improvements
Income Property
Business Frontage

Have You an Equity?
A responsible Leimert Park builder will accept good equities in part payment for a Leimert Park home. You select the site. He will finance the building.

HOW TO GO—
DRIVE west on Santa Barbara Ave. to 4th Ave. or to Leimert Park tract office at the corner of West Vernon Ave. and Eighth Ave. Take "E" car to 4th Ave.

WALTER H. LEIMERT Co., Inc.
Main Office 430-1-2-3 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Telephone Vandike 2181
Tract Office 3001 West Vernon Avenue Telephone Vermont 1174 and 1175

Beautiful
LEIMERT PARK

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

"UNIVERSITY UNIT"—VIEWPARK

NOW SELLING

is located on the view-commanding slopes of the gentle hills just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue. It is named in honor of the near-by University of Southern California, and of the many members of its faculty, alumni and student body living in "Viewpark."

Home-sites—60—75 to 90 Foot Frontage—
$2,500—$3,000 up to $5,500 for Big Corners

The
Great University of Southern California

The growth of the University of Southern California from an enrollment of 5,379 to 14,057 with a 35-acre campus in the last seven years has made it a major factor in the life of Los Angeles, and has remoulded the character of the district in which it is located.

It has been a veritable magnet. Directly across Exposition Boulevard has been developed Exposition Park with its great stadium and its world-famous exhibits. A "stone's throw" from the University is the magnificent Shrine Auditorium.

Families of students, of alumni and of faculty have located in the district, creating an exceptionally high social and intellectual tone.

Particularly is this true of "Viewpark" located only five minutes west of the University on gentle hillslopes commanding a wide panorama of the city.

College professors, physicians, attorneys, manufacturers, merchants, and others of equally high class are buying these fully improved home-sites overlooking the city and environs. Two big units of "Viewpark"—Summit Unit and North Unit—have been sold this summer. The demand for the home-sites of University Unit is equally great. It was opened November 26th and our records now show

34 SOLD

University Unit is the center of "Viewpark." In it, now being developed and beautified, is Monteith Park, the community playground. It also contains the community shopping center, limited to five business sites.

University Unit improvements, now almost complete, include ornamental electroliers, underground conduits for telephone and electricity, concrete walks, curbs and gutters, gas, water and paved streets.

{"Viewpark" is Located Just West of the Intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue}

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway — WEstmore 0251

"Times" Model Home page

DOUBLE HOUSE OFFERS INCOME

Congenial Setting Urged for Hacienda Type

Crowding and Elaboration Must be Avoided

Special Walls Designed as Sound Deadener

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The little double house shown today should be given congenial neighbors. It is of the hacienda type and the setting and planting should avoid any suggestion of crowding or over-elaboration. This is more often a matter of skill in treatment than of large spaces. The house, which is planned to accommodate two families, could be very satisfactorily placed on a corner lot of sixty feet frontage.

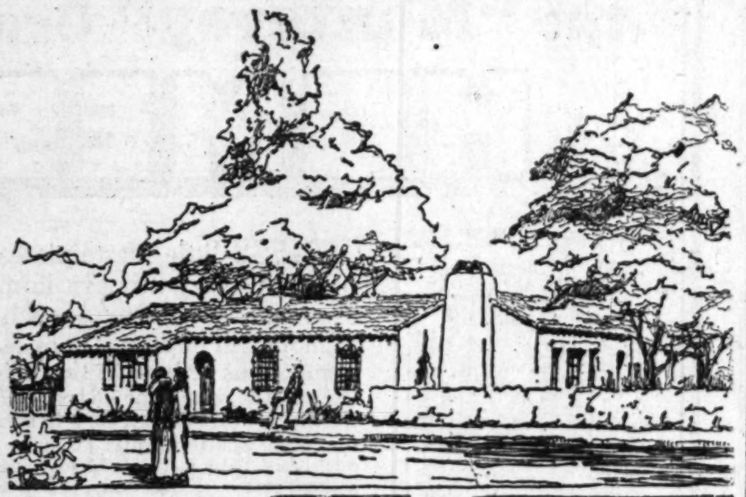
It frequently happens that a would-be home owner would feel greater courage in launching the undertaking if he could see income as well as expenditure involved. To him the idea of the duplex house appeals. But there are objections, undeniable as such houses are sometimes planned, of lack of privacy, common entrances, common porches, thin partitions which only serve as sounding boards to carry the family secrets to neighbors' ears.

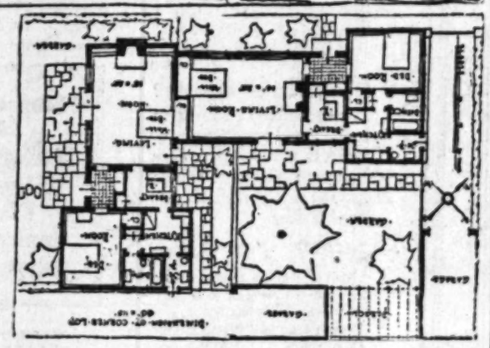
In commenting on this design, the architect points out that these objections have been fully met. It provides two practically detached cottages on one lot, each with its own separate garden. The entrances are far removed, being in different streets. The only point of contact is a double wall, an excellent sound deadener.

Within, each house is exceptionally well planned, even a small entry being included. About this entry are grouped the large living room, dinette, kitchen and bedroom, each with abundance of closet space, light and air, ease of communication and opportunity for convenient placing of furniture.

There are about 1800 square feet of floor area and the construction cost could probably be kept within $6500. The design was made for the Allied Architects' Association.

Duplex Patterned Along Hacienda Lines





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service, located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

PECAN LANDS

Yuma Valley Arizona

Only $287.50 will start you toward

A Life Income

A down payment of $287.50 and monthly payments of $11.98 will bring to you ownership of a one acre grove of Improved Papershell Pecans.

Guaranteed Return

Under the plan of development of the Yuma Trust & Holding Company, you are guaranteed a return of 6% on your investment during the six year development period of your trees—at the end of which time they will just be coming into full commercial bearing.

FREE MOTION PICTURES

Let us show you Yuma Valley's Pecan Industry in motion pictures. Free motion pictures are shown daily at 2:30 p. m. in our downtown, ground floor auditorium at 712 South Hill Street.

Fill out and mail accompanying coupon for free, illustrated booklet.

The Frank Meline Company

FARM LAND DEPARTMENT
Rick Burrows, *Manager*
712 South Hill Street
Los Angeles

Please send me your booklet on Yuma Valley Pecan Culture.

T 12-11

TEN HOMES TO BE BUILT IN PROGRAM

Investment of $250,000 Represented in Plans for Tract Building

Coincident with the announcement that Leonard C. Woelz has been appointed superintendent of building, in charge of construction at Benmar Hills, and has established offices on the administration grounds in the Burbank Civic Center, officials of the Benmar Hills Corporation yesterday outlined plans for the immediate inauguration of an extensive home-building program, involving additional investments in excess of $250,000.

They said ground will be broken next week for the first unit of ten new homes to be built on choice sites in the "model city" and sold by the Benmar Hills Corporation.

With Woelz directing construction activities and Gordon E. Mayer, resident architect, supervising design and bringing his wide range of unique ideas into play, Benmar Hills officials said they now have one of the largest and best equipped building departments of any organization in Southern California.

The first ten homes to be erected under the augmented program at Benmar Hills will range in price from $10,500 to $25,000, officials stated.

Sales Continue Pace in Unit

Rapid sales, which have marked activities of the Los Angeles Investment Company in View Park, continued with the opening of the new University Unit, according to W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager.

Thirty-four homesites were sold in University Unit last Sunday, and expect an equally large volume this week-end.

University Unit was opened for sale November 26. It contains the view elevations of Viewpark and went on the market with improvements almost all installed. These improvements include ornamental electroliers, underground conduits and all utilities.

PLANT TO BE REPLACED

YUCAIPA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Plans for rebuilding the plant of the King Beverage Company on the main highway to Imperial, destroyed by fire several days ago, causing a loss of about $200,000, are now under way, George King, president of the company, states.

BUNGALOW UNIT CONVERTIBLE

Single House Enlargeable to Duplex Dwelling

Roof Could Be Raised and Second Floor Added

Cubic Capacity Boosted 6000 Feet by Addition

BY L. PORTER MOORE

This plan is an actual and concrete example of a home which may be built with future enlargement in view. It is a creation of William Draper Brickloe, of Easton, Md., member of the American Institute of Architects. The alternate plans give either a convenient and compact small bungalow, of an income-producing duplex home, which should bring a substantial revenue for the owner, intended to be the occupant of the lower apartment. The home is described and the method by which it is transformed set forth in Mr. Brickloe's book "The Small Home," wherein he says: "Later on we may jack up the roof and build in a second story precisely like the first, with a balcony porch at the front and a service stairway at the rear. Our tenants will use the front entrance and stairway; we will enter by way of the arched porch. Of course, we may build the entire apartment-house right away, if we can finance it." The addition increases the cubic capacity of the plan from 24,000 to 30,000 feet.

ALTERATION DOUBLES CAPACITY

The second floor lay-out duplicates that of the first floor, sharing the same notable features of convenience and simplicity. Every room is amply lighted and ventilated, and the ease of each apartment's care is well illustrated by the efficient plan scheme of the kitchen. Here a drainboard sink under the window, a built-in, chimney-fed waste incinerator, space for the automatic electric refrigerator, and the adjoining porch and breakfast nook will not only lighten housekeeping tasks but lend interest and pleasure to otherwise dreary hours.

Large closets are an excellent feature of this home. Another item in its planning which will be appreciated in actual occupancy is the wall layout, which intelligently provides for furniture where it is best accommodated, eliminating interference with windows, doors and radiators.

The construction is intended to be either terra cotta or concrete block finished with stucco. Metal lath on frame construction would somewhat lower the building cost.

The outline of the specifications recommend by Home Owners Institute to make enduring the livable qualities of this home is as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footing under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimneys of composition brick, all flues lined; fireplaces of selected brick. Provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper doors located in or near the kitchens for disposal of garbage or trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim, oak floors, steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Stucco Work—All exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath, concrete brick or hollow tile. Final coat colored and textured as directed.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior doors to be of bronze finish.

Casement Windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath, is recommended. A less expensive [illegible] consists of the use of one-half-inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or ore pound lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Fir ceiling lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of slate-surfaced, asbestos or composited shingles, as selected. Western red cedar shingles at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil to cover priming coat. Flow with zinc, if desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of gloss enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Tile Work—Tile floors and wainscot in bathrooms, with built-in china accessories.

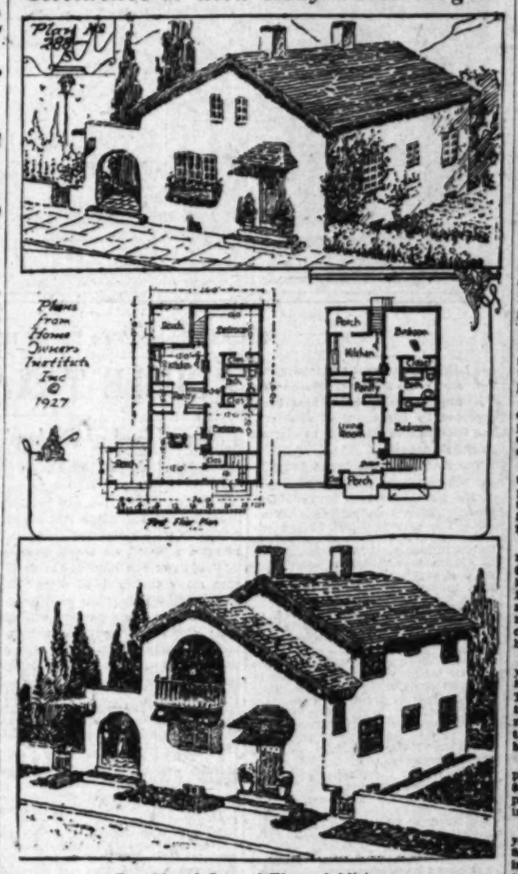
Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available, use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Heating—Steam or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Residence Which May be Enlarged


Plans from Home Owners Institute Inc © 1927
Bath
Bedroom
Kitchen
Porch
Bedroom
Bedroom
Porch
Bedroom
Porch
Bedroom
Porch

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders in financing problems. Address all inquiries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Parkins Building, Los Angeles. No answers can be mailed.]

Question: What is the total amount required to pay out a trust deed for $11,000, payable $100 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is fourteen years, eight months and fourteen days, with the final odd payment totalling $48.18. Interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $5,-

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $4000 trust deed, payable $55 a month including interest at 8 per cent. What is the amount of interest to be paid.

A.: Eight years, three months and twenty-five days will be required to pay out the $4000 trust deed, the final odd payment being $45.46. The interest will be $1490.55.

Q.: What is the length of time required to pay for a house and lot, $6750, payable $1000 down, with balance payable $35 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? How much has been paid on the principal after the ninety-sixth payment has been made?

A.: The time required is four years and eighteen days, with a final odd payment totaling $18.18. The interest to be paid over the entire period is $2152.67. After the ninety-sixth payment has been made the balance due on the principal will be $3067.39.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $2200 trust deed, payable $25 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years and twenty-nine days, with a final odd payment totaling $14.51. Interest to be paid on the trust deed aggregates $1154.34.

Q.: What length of time will be required to pay out a trust deed for $4000, payable $40 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, six months and fifteen days with the final odd payment totalling $20.76. The interest on the trust deed will aggregate $2020.76.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a contract for $1150, payable $20 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest on the contract?

A.: The time required is seven years, seven months and four days, the final odd payment being $7.07. The interest will be $228.61.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $3300 trust deed, payable $40 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? What will the interest total?

A.: The time required is eight years, four months and twenty-two days, with the final odd payment totaling $35.79. The interest on the contract will total $1213.79.

Hillside Homes Lectures' Topic

Guy M. Rush, developer of Glen Oaks, wooded residential area, has announced the inauguration last week of a series of lectures on proper hillside construction, by Robert Fishbaugher, Beverly Hills architect.

The keynote of Mr. Fishbaugher's lectures will be a demonstration of the fact that hillside homes present a greater variety in design at only a small additional cost in some cases, the cost being actually less in some cases than for the same type of home on level ground.

Additional lectures will be held each month, to which all hillside property owners are cordially invited.

Building

Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.

See Us Last

Lumber Is Essential In Your Home

No matter what type of home you are building you require lumber. On its quality depend the strength and beauty of the completed dwelling. For 28 years we have given special attention to our lumber department—the quality and the prices have won us many friends. Bring in your plans and lists—we can help you.

Lawn Mowers, $8

A very special price on 16-inch mowers. Just the thing for a small place.

5-Blade Mowers, $12

Easy-running mowers with high wheels. Self-sharpening.

Radiant Heaters, $14

These have 3 burners with clay mantels and clay backs. Mounted in heavy cast iron frames, attractively decorated. The ten-burner type are $16.50.

MEAD

and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 2252. nd Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 5498 Phone North Hollywood 180. —Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

STUDIO OUTLAY HITS $5,000,000

...ew of Hollywood Shows Many Projects

...d Artists Job Involves ...,000,000 Expenditure

...Construction for 1928 to be $750,000

...ing continued progress and ... for the motion-picture industry in Hollywood and contiguous ... elements of construction ... a gross outlay for the year ... of not less than $5,000,000, ... building reports to Hollywood ... the Los Angeles Realty ... and Hollywood Chamber of ... Directors of the United Artists reports ... the construction program, ... than $1,000,000 already ex... in the last year Joseph ... and associates have rebuilt ... Fairbanks studio, where ... of Hollywood's most famous ... were produced. The program ... building will continue in 1928, ... is expected that at least ... will be put into the plant ... the schedule is completed.

...Fox studio program for ... will entail an expenditure ... than $750,000, including a ... theater, hospital, scenario ... projection and dressing-... of three stages each 100 by ... Future plans include what ... to be largest stage in the world. ... is located at Fox Hills and ... 300 by 400 feet. It will ... dressing rooms, accommodate 1000 extras and will cost ...

...Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio ... expenditure thus far ... has reached $818,000. The ... program also includes an ... stage 200 feet by 400 feet ... 85 feet high. ... reporting construction ... are: First National, ... Inc., $250,000; Educational ... $250,000; Harold Lloyd ... $100,000; ... Roach, ... studio, $30,000. ... buildings are unobtainable. ... studios have spent thousands of dollars on Sunset Boulevard ... on permanent ... The Vitaphone work ... the erection of an ... building and two ... of special construction ... sound film work. More ... telephone subscribers have also been acquired on these new ...

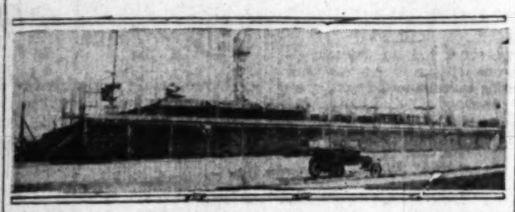
...ect Named ...for Honolulu

... Machine Works, Inc., ... of simulated ... fixtures, announces the appointment ... distributor in Honolulu. ... expansion to include ... is anticipated in the ... Although the fixtures ... one of its principal products, the company turns out ... machine work, die ... work and does an ... business in the making of ... and scientific in-...

...BUILDING HOME

... Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—... of the farm mechanics ... Tulare Union High School ... this term as last year, ... period class is assisting in ... of a $4000 home for ... on the county road.

Structure Rising in Hollywood



Laundry to Cost $390,000

The construction view above is of a $390,000 Community Laundry structure now rising in the Industrial Hollywood tract.

LAUNDRY ERECTING PLANT

Concern Building $390,000 Structure on Site in Industrial Hollywood Tract

Through the office of S. C. Leppelman, developer of Industrial Hollywood, the tract of land bounded by La Brea and Highland avenues, Willoughby and Romaine streets, the announcement has been made of the new two-story Community Laundry Class A building now under way at the corner of Highland avenue and Willoughby street, at a total expenditure of $390,000.

The laundry's new home adjoins the property selected has a frontage of 300 feet on the east side of Highland avenue and 145 feet on the north side of Willoughby street. The building will be two stories high, with a foundation laid to carry an additional four stories. The building will contain 90,000 square feet of working space, and will be a true "daylight plant" due to the fact that over 6000 window panes will be used. Easton & Nesserly are the general contractors and engineers in charge of construction. Class-A construction will be used throughout, with the exterior done in molded concrete similar in appearance to the El Capitan Theater of Hollywood.

The laundry's new home adjoins that of the Crane Company, plumbing supply manufacturers, which was completed but a short time ago, and is diagonally across the street from the limit-height Hollywood Storage Company Building. This is the fifth industrial concern to locate and build at industrial Hollywood in the last few months.

C. C. Craig, president of Community Laundry, states the concern started, with almost nothing in June, 1923, and has grown to be one of the leading modern laundries in the metropolitan area, with an estimated annual pay roll that approximates $250,000.

FURNITURE UNIT TO EXPAND

Karpen Concern to Build $500,000 Four-Story Addition to Plant Here

S. Karpen & Bros., furniture designers and manufacturers, will start within thirty days a $500,000 expansion program at their local plant which will make it the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, it was announced last week by R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department.

Plans approved by Adolph Karpen of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the company, upon a recent visit here call for the construction of a four-story Class C building and various smaller units with a total floor area of 200,000 square feet. This new main building is to be used for manufacturing and storage. Included in the other structures will be an extension to the mill and four complete dry kiln units. When the expansion work is finished, it is said, the factory will be able to turn out all of its own plywood and veneers, its equipment in this regard being the most complete west of Chicago.

ADOLPH KARPEN

According to present plans, the new additions will be ready for occupancy next March, just a year from the time on which S. Karpen & Bros. acquired the plant from the Roberts-Cohen Company. New machinery to be installed will be modern in every respect enabling the Los Angeles plant to handle all of its own orders, many of which, heretofore, have been transferred to the eastern factories to relieve the congestion here. At least 500 men will be employed it is said, when the new units are in operation and the total yearly output probably will approximate $3,000,000.

Beverlyridge Estates will benefit by Beverly Hills Street Improvements

The City of Beverly Hills is widening Summit Drive to Charlie Chaplin Estate, just a few hundred yards from Beverlyridge Estates.

The work of repaving and widening of Summit Drive, Benedict Canyon Drive and Hartford Way . . . approaches to Beverlyridge Estates . . . is being pushed rapidly by the City of Beverly Hills. Soon to be completed, these improvements mean preferred accessibility and enhanced values for Beverlyridge Estates. Traffic is little if any slower and these roads are always passable.

Especially desirable PRICE PRIVILEGES are effective until the formal opening, with additional inducements and liberal financing for those who build immediately.

Improvements Completed in First Unit

Concrete and Macadam Streets
Sewers Water Gas
Bridle Paths Shrubbery
Underground Conduits Enclosing Telephone, Electric Light and Power Lines.

Visit Beverlyridge Estates—the Finest of Hillside Homesites

DIRECTIONAIRE TO THE PROPERTY—Drive out Wilshire, Sunset or Santa Monica Boulevards to Beverly Hills Hotel, turning north on Canyon Drive, passing Buster Keaton's home, Beverly Hills Woman's Club and the estate of Tom Mix on Benedict Canyon Drive, to Tower Road, turning right on Pearlie Canyon, past the home of Charles Chaplin, around the estate of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks on Alta Drive, to Summit Drive, into Beverlyridge Estates.

Private car for inspection of properties at your disposal. No obligation implied. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910.

Beyer & Provencher Co.
Sales Managers for
HOGAN FINANCE & MORTGAGE CO.
517 Western Pacific Bldg.
Los Angeles

Much Activity Reported for Beach Locality

Construction activity of considerable magnitude has been and is going on at Manhattan Beach, according to report from that locality. Center and Highland avenues there are stated to present an especially busy sight. A considerable force of men is engaged in putting in a complete sewer system with laterals and many resident streets are being paved. More than $600,000 worth of additional improvements are said to be on the way. Fourteen attractive residences, ranging in price from $4000 to $40,000, are in course of erection. Through the co-operation of local contractors and the Santa Fe Railway, the old-time sand dunes rapidly are disappearing and many new lawns are being installed.

The building permits for November are stated to have been three times as many as were issued in November last year. Brokers report additional inquiries and considerable increase in the number of sales. The elimination of signs from all lots under their control has in their opinion not only improved municipal appearance there, but has resulted in stimulating inquiries by prospective buyers who thus are not confused by a multiplicity of for-sale signs.

Sales Active in Beverly Hills

Fred Barman Company of Beverly Hills announces through Paul Eger, manager, that sales have aggregated more than $160,000 for an approximate period of thirty days.

Residence property sold consists of a home to Frank Bull, manager of the Beverly Hills branch, Bank of Italy, for a consideration of approximately $15,000; Mrs. E. K. Roth, a home at 216 South Rodeo for $20,000; Gordon Clark, also Bank of Italy, a home at 268 South Oakhurst for $18,000; D. M. Randall, a home at 220 South Rodeo for $15,500, and Mrs. Isabel Toper, a double bungalow for a consideration of $13,500.

Among residential sites purchased for homes are a site on North Bedford Drive to G. Holland for a consideration of $16,000. An apartment-house site was sold to Ray Lawrence and an apartment site to another buyer near the new Beverly Hills High School.

Tulare Hospital Opening Held Up Until February

TULARE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Although general construction on the first unit of the new $350,000 Tulare County Hospital, being erected at the city limits of Tulare, is practically completed, it will not be open to the general public until about February 1, 1928. This postponement is due to inability to obtain delivery and installation of the many fixtures and furnishings. Dr. Frank Kohn of Visalia, resident physician, established headquarters at the hospital this week.

General county cases will be cared for at the new institution, while some thirty-odd old people will still be taken care of at the old County Hospital in Visalia.

The first unit of the new hospital represents an expenditure of about $100,000. Part of the sixteen-acre site on which the hospital is being erected was donated to the county by Tulare citizens.

SEWAGE PROJECT STARTED

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) Construction of the $15,000 sewage pumping plant, part of the municipal sewage disposal system, has been launched. The pumphouse is at the junction of Stella street, Vesta and Freeman avenues.

MACHINERY MADE HERE FOR PLANT

Five Huge Punch Presses Ordered by Spring and Bumper Concerns

Growing confidence of western manufacturers in equipment made on the Pacific Coast is evidenced in the heavy machinery now being installed in the new $300,000 plant of the United States Spring Company, and the United States Bumper Company, nearing completion in the Central Manufacturing District.

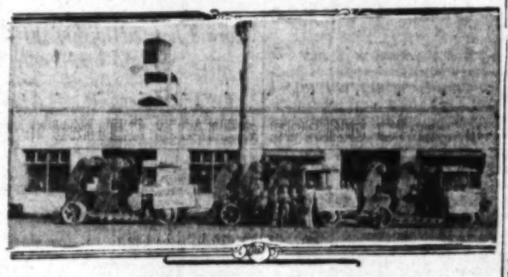
Two eighty-ton capacity and three sixty-five-ton punch presses, manufactured locally by the LaCal Machine and Tool Company, are included in one of the recent equipment orders for the new plant. This shipment, said John B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the spring and bumper companies, represents the largest individual order ever given by a Los Angeles firm to a Pacific Coast manufacturer for this type of machinery. The total weight of the shipment is 60,000 pounds.

In order that all machinery would be in place on the date the new factory is scheduled to go into operation, this order was completed in less than sixty days. The LaCal plant is in Hollydale, new industrial district, and has a capacity of 30,000 pounds of iron castings from foundry per day. The huge plant occupies three acres, all under roof, and employs at present seventy-five men.

BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED

VISTA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Financed by the Rancho Vista Development Company the construction of a business block, to cost $25,000, is proceeding on South Santa Fe avenue. It will be two stories, of frame stucco, with four stores on the ground floor, and nine offices and a lodge hall on the second floor, the latter 55 by 100 feet. The dimensions of the building will be 50 by 100 feet. W. L. North has the contract.

Punch Presses Ordered Locally



Heavy Machinery for $300,000 Plant

As part of the equipment for the new $300,000 plant of the United States Spring Company and the United States Bumper Company, five large punch presses, shown above, are being installed.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR APARTMENT BUILDING

A contract for the erection of a two-story Spanish type apartment building on Gower street at Gregory, opposite the F.B.O. studio entrance, has been awarded to Charles Buschlen by Homer G. Howard, it was announced yesterday. The structure, designed by Theodore Sterrett and which will be thoroughly modern in every respect, will have twenty-five apartments completely furnished. There will be seven garages.

Mr. Howard stated that the entire investment would be about $100,000.

FURNITURE FACTORY TO BE ERECTED

Building Announced for Bauman Bros., Planned for Use February 1

Construction work on a new factory for Bauman Bros., furniture manufacturers, to be located on St. Andrews Place in the Western-avenue industrial tract near Sixty-second street is expected to be under way this week, according to an announcement made yesterday. The factory, which will have a floor area of 20,000 square feet, will be completed by February 1, according to present plans. The construction calls for an expenditure of $75,000.

The company was organized two and a half years ago and has seventy-five employees which number, it was stated, is expected to be increased to 200 under the new expansion program instituted. The organization has a pay roll of $125,00. A statement from company source was that it does business amounting to $125,000 annually which the firm expects to double.

OBJECTION REMOVED

"John, today I bought that lovely bureau. I've been wanting so long, $10 down.

"Why, I thought you were averse to buying on installments?"

"I am. I hate the very sound of the word, but this is different; they call the plan 'spaced payments.'"

CHARLES WEEKS

Originator and father of the "Intensive Little Farm" idea, founder of THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY, the most intensive poultry center in the world.

LECTURES

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His 1-Acre Farm

Located near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. If you cannot come, write for literature. It will be a revelation to you. Address: CHARLES WEEKS, Owensmouth, Calif.

When they are ready for College

What will these lots be worth?

Westwood Hills

YOU'VE KNOWN people who have bought lots in a growing district—sold them after a few months for a small profit and considered themselves "well off"—only to find out a few years later *that they could have made thousands where they took only a few hundred.*

When we look over the records of lots which we have subdivided during the past twenty-five years we find scores upon scores of such instances—where the "speculator"—the "quick profit" buyer—has dropped hundreds of thousands of dollars to the *real investor*—the buyer who waits for *full development*—and who reaps the *full* harvest.

We do not want speculators in Westwood Hills.

We want homeseekers. We want builders. We want Investors . . . They are the people who make the *real money* . . . and the *best clients* for us.

Take the lots you can buy in Westwood Hills today at *pre-University prices.* What will they be worth in the next two or three or five or ten years? With the great Community future and development now under way will not these lots be worth a great deal more than they are offered at today? We believe so—and realty experts predict a big increase.

Say you have a young boy or girl in your home. When time for College rolls around—it might be four years or ten years hence—wouldn't a lot bought *at this time* in Westwood Hills, on payments which could easily fit into your present budget—help relieve you of quite a financial load?

Make an INVESTMENT in Westwood Hills now!

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
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26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

GAIN SHOWN IN REALTY FILINGS

Los Angeles Area Leads 16 Counties in Data

San Diego Center of District Next in Report

December Predicted to be Unusual Month

MARKED GAIN SHOWN

Almost every county in Central and Southern California showed a substantial gain in volume of recordings during last month as compared with November of 1926, according to a survey made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, through its branch offices in fifteen counties outside of Los Angeles. The gain in recordings, according to Louis B. Stribling, manager of the company's plant department, indicates an improved tone in the real-estate market, since a large percentage of the instruments recorded each month relate to realty transactions. The record is considered unusually good in view of the fact that there were two holidays during November and that the month had only twenty-four working days.

Los Angeles county during November showed a marked gain in volume of recordings over the same month of a year ago. The total for last month was 45,823 filings as compared with 44,671 in November, 1926, a gain of 1152. November also showed a substantial increase over October of this year, when filings reached a total of 45,246. The total for the year to the 1st inst., brings the filings in this county over the 500,000 mark, the figures for this period being 507,923. According to present indications December will be a very active month at the Recorder's office. During November an average of 1909 instruments per day were filed, while during the first two days of December the average filings were 2231 instruments daily.

SAN DIEGO SECOND

San Diego county took second place to Los Angeles in November with 6490 filings, a gain of 398 over November, 1926, when the total was 6092. San Diego county also holds second place among the sixteen counties for the year to date, with a record of 69,043 filings.

San Bernardino county ranked third during November, with a total of 3167 instruments recorded, as compared with 3367 recordings in November, 1926, a gain of 130 filings during the last month.

Although showing a slight loss as compared with November, 1926, Orange county ranked fourth in November. Recordings in that county were 2870 during the month just closed, as against 3382 in November of last year, a drop of twelve filings.

Only five counties out of the sixteen showed losses during the month and in most cases these losses were slight.

The list follows:

County—	Nov. 1927	Nov. 1926	Year to date 1927
Los Angeles	45,823	44,671	507,923
San Diego	6,490	6,092	69,043
San Bernardino	3,167	3,367	36,387
Orange	2,870	3,382	73,891
Ventura	2,580	2,754	29,886
Riverside	2,107	2,009	30,114
San Joaquin	1,760	1,664	18,509
Fresno	1,630	1,562	18,371
Stanislaus	1,420	1,350	14,981
Ventura	1,005	1,104	11,054
Merced	764	727	8,886
San Luis Obispo	664	669	6,199
Madera	588	589	5,661
Santa Barbara	474	506	10,135
Kings	473	421	4,984
Imperial	339	336	3,999

Tract Starts New Planting

Although thousands of dollars have already been spent in landscaping Moreno Highlands by Strong & Dickinson, developers of this residential property, this firm announces that it will spend many more thousands of dollars in planting trees and shrubbery along all the streets around Silver Lake.

This week the firm started planting 1000 more trees, among them being sugar gum, red flowering and lemon varieties of eucalyptus, also oak, Carut and jackarandas. Holly is also being planted in many of the narrow places throughout the tract.

HEAVY SALES GREET NEW TRACT OPENING

The opening of University unit Viewpark, started just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue last Sunday, resulted in a volume of sales that surprised the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and developers, C. E. Culberson, sales manager, declared yesterday. "Demand," he continued "has resulted in correspondingly heavy sales all week, and this Sunday we expect another record-breaking day."

NEW INDUSTRY ANNOUNCED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) South Gate is to have another new factory, W. A. McConnell has started the erection of a plant which, when completed and in operation, will manufacture oil well tools. The site for the new industry is that adjoining the Dudley Tire Mold Company's factory on Otis street. The building, when finished, will be 34 by 70 feet in dimensions.

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

TWO LARGE TRACTS OPEN IN NOVEMBER

According to figures compiled by Title Insurance and Trust Company, the months of October and November saw unusual activity in real estate subdivisions.

Eighty-one subdivisions were laid out in the county, including both business and residential properties. Among the largest of these new plats were the J. B. Ransom Corporation and the Janss Investment Company. In Montebello, a new J. B. Ransom Corporation subdivision of 645 lots was opened, and in Westwood the Janss Investment Company's new tract offers 166 lots.

Ground Broken New Country Club Project

Ground has been broken for the new Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, according to officials of Rancho Santa Fe, estate project in northern San Diego county.

The club will be built in one of the most desirable sections of the 9000-acre area, with facilities available for modern recreation sites. Incorporators of the new club include golf enthusiasts of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Douglas Fairbanks, who owns an estate at Rancho Santa Fe, is one.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were in charge of Barton Millard, president of the club, and one of the incorporators. Other directors who were present included Briggs C. Keck, D. M. Richards, and Ranald MacDonald. S. R. Nelson, manager of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, owners of the estate project, represented the company.

Two Bank Units Will Open Soon

Of the four major building operations of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, two will be ready for occupation shortly after the first of the new year and the other two are making rapid progress in erecting the steel frames.

The Oak Knoll Building in Pasadena, on the southeast corner of Colorado and Lake, of six stories and basement, which will house the Oak Knoll branch of the Los Angeles-First National, and the new marble bank and office building for the Huntington Park branch of the bank, will both be ready for occupancy around the first of the year.

Secretaries of Boards Gather

Two meetings, one in Los Angeles and the other in Oakland, held under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association, of realty board secretaries, resulted in an exchange of ideas for the upbuilding of boards throughout the State, according to announcement made following both meetings.

The first meeting was held in Los Angeles at the City Club, December 3, being attended by Tom Ingersoll, secretary Los Angeles Realty Board; Mrs. Bessie S. Teasley, Glendale, secretary; Lewis Davis, Pasadena; Ray D. Westcott, Long Beach; John N. D. Griffith, San Diego, and several others. Problems of increasing local board strength were thoroughly discussed.

ASSOCIATION FORMS SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Local real-estate boards and other organizations will soon have their problems of obtaining speakers solved through a plan in process of adoption by the California Real Estate Association. Officials of the organization are gathering a list of prominent realty men and others well known in civic life of various communities, who will be on call for program committees of local boards. This list will be permanent, it is announced, and such boards as desire aid in finding talent for their meetings will be given immediate service by the association.

BOARD AT VAN NUYS RE-ELECTS TAYLOR

VAN NUYS, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Leslie Taylor, who for the last year has been at the head of the Van Nuys Realty Board this week was re-elected by unanimous vote. Rockwell Smith of Van Nuys was re-elected vice-president. District vice-presidents are John L. Kirkham of Zelzah; William G. Lauesen of Reseda; Nat E. Hescock of Owensmouth; Jerry Olmstead of Encino, and E. A. Elkins of Cahuenga Park. Real estate dealers in the towns above named are affiliated with the Van Nuys board. Mrs. Queen A. Goldman was elected secretary for the ensuing year, succeeding Harry R. Bevis. G. W. Dickey, James R. Goldsworthy and Frank W. Berkshire will serve as directors.

WATER-CEMENT RATIO LAW TO BE EXPLAINED

A demonstration of the practical application of the recently discovered water-cement ratio law for the determination of the strength of concrete will be given in a short course of three evenings duration. It was announced yesterday by A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association. The course will be held in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD TO GET PHONE BUILDING

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Work will start at once on the $168,000 telephone central office building to be erected here by the Pacific Telephone Company, it is announced by Manager M. M. Perret. The first telephone exchange was opened here in 1923. Within a year there were 220 users. The new exchange when completed will serve between 1700 and 1800 subscribers. The new structure is planned to be one of the most imposing buildings in San Fernando Valley.

Speaking Contest to Close Course

Marking the close of a series of lectures devoted to appraisal of property, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will present competitive sales talks on various types of property in different sections of the city, at a meeting to be held in the board's assembly room Tuesday evening.

The talks, limited to five minutes, will be in the nature of a contest, representatives of the Wilshire district, Hollywood, downtown Los Angeles and the southwest territory competing. Selection of the winner will be made by the audience. Preceding the talks, D. F. McGarry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will give the concluding lecture of the series.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT SEEN

More Than $10,000,000 Worth of Improvements for New University Area Predicted

The twelve months of 1928 are expected to see more than $10,000,000 worth of improvement work started or completed in Westwood Hills, according to a survey just completed by the Janss Investment Company, developers of the project.

Included in the estimate are university buildings, homes, stores, street improvements and income structures needed to house students and families expected at the opening of the university next September.

Such a program, it is believed, will exceed by at least 60 per cent any previous improvement record established by a like community in the history of the West. The new buildings started during every working day of 1928 are included in the estimate for the district, which embraces six square miles of Los Angeles' total area of 441 square miles.

In announcing these figures Edwin Janss said that "those figures have been arrived at only after consultation with both University of California officials and builders operating in Westwood Hills and we believe them to be reasonably conservative."

VALLEY HOME PLANNED

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker, who have resided in Hollywood for thirty-two years, have bought ten acres on Saticoy street from M. O. Walling. They plan building a large home on their property.

Ventura Plans Two Buildings

VENTURA, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Ventura will soon have two imposing looking buildings in the heart of the city, one to cost $400,000, and the other $75,000. The first is the new Ventura Theater Building upon which work was started recently by the Principal Theaters' Corporation, when Mayor G. A. Randall sat at the clutch of the steam shovel and turned the first ground. C. B. Corcoran, president of the American Amusement Company, operators of two theaters here, will manage the new theater.

Ventura Elks are to construct a $75,000 lodge and club building and bids are to be called for as soon as plans are ready. The new home will be in Spanish style.

5½ and 6% Loans
Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

HH
Community Laundry
Hastings

Another!
great Plant Locates at~
INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD

The Community Laundry of Hollywood

THE Community Laundry, now building in Industrial Hollywood, the INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD, will contain over 90,000 square feet of floor space. The building proper will have a frontage on Highland Avenue of 300 feet, with a depth on Willoughby Street of 145 feet. Foundations are now in for a six story building, two stories of which will be completed at once. Class-A fireproof construction throughout; Easton & Nesserly, general contractors. It is to be a Daylight Plant; containing over 6500 window panes. According to Mr. C. C. Craig, President, "the Community Laundry has grown, from a 'standing start,' June 1, 1923, to an annual payroll approximating a quarter of a million dollars." Industrial Hollywood welcomes the Community Laundry to its great industrial center.

Some Property Increases in and around INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD
(as taken from Los Angeles Co. Assessor's Records)

	Increase
SE Cor. Highland Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. 1922, $4,500- 1927, $18,900—	320%
NE Cor. Highland Ave. & Romaine Street 1921, $600 1927, $8,450—	1308%
NW Cor. Highland Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. 1922, $4,680 1927, $19,800—	301%
SW Cor. Highland Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. 1922, $4,500 1927, $21,800—	384%
SE Cor. Highland Ave. & Hollywood Blvd. 1921, $23,470 1927, $96,280—	310%
SE Cor. La Brea Avenue & Willoughby Street 1922, $500 1927, $5,600—	1020%
NW Cor. La Brea Avenue & Santa Monica Blvd. 1920, $480 1927, $9,790—	1939%
SE Cor. La Brea Avenue & Santa Monica Blvd. 1922, $2,500 1927, $8,420—	236%
NE Cor. Orange Drive & Romaine Street 1922, $500 1927, $3,250—	550%

A Page from Our New Book—we would like to send you.

"Today one may invest in INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD with the full assurance that the increment that has taken place in Hollywood real estate will continue to go forward. Hollywood, once known only as 'the home of the movies,' is today a thriving city within a city, its feet firmly planted in the soil of sane and sound progress, its head in the skies, planning a greater city for tomorrow."

NOW BUILDING in INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD, the Community Laundry, one of the finest and largest modern laundries in the West. ¶ Another example of the progress being made at this outstanding *Industrial Tract*, located in the heart of Hollywood. ¶ INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD offers the Los Angeles' *manufacturer, jobber, distributor* the ideal *traffic location* for easily, quickly and more cheaply reaching the entire *West Side of Los Angeles*, including the San Fernando Valley, the beaches...a district which comprises a contiguous territory of over 2,500,000 people. ¶ Never were values more in evidence than now. Today, at INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD, you may purchase a site that should, in the years to come, doubly repay you in value alone. INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD is not large... it is, however, select in *Location, Price, Accessibility, Future.* ¶ INDUSTRIAL HOLLYWOOD *is the last of the close-in industrial locations left in Hollywood.* . . . This opportunity may never come again. ¶ Our beautifully illustrated book, telling in detail the story of this great *Branch Plant Industrial Property* will be sent you, without obligation. Send for it today... or drive out and see the property.

Industrial Hollywood
S. C. LEPPELMAN, *Exclusive Representative*
5523 Wilshire Boulevard
Phone WHitney 6212

Trail Office
Corner Highland Avenue & Willoughby Street

Branch Office
Corner Melrose Avenue & La Brea Avenue

6% Loans

for residence, business and
Los Angeles, Pasadena, So.
San Marino, Glendale,
od, Santa Monica and Long
ed.

TMENT COMPANY
Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Trinity 3071
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What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927 ★★ POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—[illegible] By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

BRAND NEW
7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof. Front, back and side porches. Double garage. 50 foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, sewer in and paid for. Excellent room. Very high and sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small cash payment. Your lot or lot equity, balance monthly.
Angeles Mesa Land Co.
Owners, 5801 West Blvd.
CORNER OF BLAUSON AVE.
Phone TRinity 6121 or VE. 6141.

VETERANS' OPPORTUNITY
I have taken through foreclosure 3 homes which originally sold at about $6500. I am not in the real estate business, so I can afford to arrange to get all cash I am willing to sacrifice them. They are located on W. 70th at Western, and wonderful opportunity for a veteran who is in line for a loan during the next month or two. See my agent during the daytime at 2033 W. 70th street, or call at my office at 811 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone VAndike 0125.

COSY HOME BARGAIN
Owner requiring larger home is forced to sacrifice. Nine rooms. Mngr. laundry adjoining 2-car garage. Lot 102x150, fine lawn, shrubbery, everything complete. Near all churches and schools. Must be shown to be appreciated. Owner, 2222 Bodiene. Owner, BE. 4844.

I have the best 5-rm. & breakfast model, new, stucco house in south west. Large rooms, hardwood tile sink, best hdwd. floors. Wire fence. Price $5500, with terms that you can meet. Owner, 8421 Hoag at corner Van Ness & 84th st. This is A REAL BARGAIN. VE. 1462.

LARGE 6-room house, 2 car tile bellows, double garage, paved drive-way, newly painted inside & out-side; forty-foot lot. Price only $4800; $2000 cash and $4000 first mortgage. See owner at 842 W. 84TH ST.

LOW PRICE
For immediate sale, 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, hdwd. floors, convenience.
PRICE $5900
Tel. GR. 2922.

SACRIFICE TODAY
New 4 & 7-rm. Spanish stucco homes, nr. Western. THESE ARE REAL BUYERS. Will sell or trade. 2142 1914 W. 84th st. & 1925 S. 84th Pl.
OWNER & BUILDER. TH. 2931.

VETERANS, NOTICE—
Will build anything anywhere. VETS' HOMES MY SPECIALTY
For model at 2139 W. 79th st.
OWNER & BUILDER. TH. 2931.
1957 W. 79TH ST. TH. 8164.

WONDERFUL bargain, Mr. & Mrs. new, modern home, close car & schl. Fine location. Excellent room. High

CITY LOTS AND LAND—
For Sale —53

HEIGHT LIMIT INCOME

Site centrally located just east of Vermont, just north of Wilshire. Zoned A 2-story type of building is worth $1000 per month. Price $45,000. TODAY.)

Heart of Wilshire

Only 5% Yrs. 10% Net

Lot 50 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. ROCK BOTTOM. Choice 2-story brick apartment site, 2 blocks from Wilshire. Lot alone worth $40,000. Price $50,000. Terms to responsible buyer with next 5 years. Owner will take part trade.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.

Sr. La Brea Major Intersection. 146x230 ft. Price $75,000. Terms. Owner will build to suit responsible tenant for long term lease. Will take part trade for first class income property. $4000 cash provided buyer will start building within next 90 days. Without money no trades.

W. Hollywood

$18,000—12½% Net

FIRST ATTRACTIVE business block, all of 4 stores; prosperous tenants on long leases; 12½% net on investment. Will handle. Principals only. Owner, investor, or BUSINESS IN VALUE.

June Cor. Hancock Park

$5x197
FOR LESS THAN ORIGINAL cost. Let us show you before you buy later than Tuesday. Phone for key. Never again will 75% of the people in this section have Mr. Hancock.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUY NOW

AND HAVE MONEY

FOR LARGE PROFITS. LOS ANGELES FRONTAGE AS LOW AS $125 PER FT. FRONT. The widening of Wilshire blvd. to 120 feet has been started and will be pushed to completion. Large profits are made by investing on the line of boulevards. Why just ahead of major improvements? It will be over. It is rare opportunity. Buy now while the price is low. SEE REALTY OFFICE, Cor. Los Feliz & Vermont.

MILLARD Cobb,

Original Subdivider,
Los Feliz and Vermont.

MONEY-MAKING CORNER LOT

Western nr. 8th. Mesa. 15,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Figueroa, Wilshire, Vermont nr. Holly. Bid. 3 blks. 4th W. of Vermont. 15,000 sq. ft. San Pedro nr. Manchester. Melrose nr. Western. Cash or terms. All below market. Exclusive.

Edward T. St. John Co.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 W. Pico. RI. 9111.

FOR SALE $3150. Terms. Extra

lot of 8rd av. and Southview Pl., one block from 48th car. Close to West Drive. Other corners adjoining this are priced at $5000 up. This is the entrance section. Don't attempt to any Los Angeles business man today. Courtesy to agents. See F. J. Waldmann, 1127 Wilshire blvd.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Income 1st 40x115 nr. Wilshire Boulevard and Walking distance of university. $2125. Easy terms. Have apartment site near university campus. MR. MAHON, 1916 Wilshire. Office 10 to 12.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE

PRICE $50,000; SIZE 120x125 ft.; bldg. restrictions. Ideal for premier location for highest type conservatively $10,000 under cost. Owner, WO. 4413.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

AT A LOSS!!

Not one in 4 can that we have to sell at a loss. Only one in 4 is for sale. Owner is sick, in distress. Must raise money. Must sell. Hear Prices. Terms. Rd. Don't be afraid to see us. No offer today.

F. I. Buckley & Co.

Broadway at 9th. WH. 1123

$1000 CASH

Balance $100 month. Business location. K. A. Pohl. 2937 S. San Pedro.

Ambassador Office

Park Maline Co.

MAY HAVE MONEY

BUY NOW

FOR LARGE PROFITS. LOS ANGELES FRONTAGE AS LOW AS $125 PER FT. FRONT. The widening of Wilshire blvd. to 120 feet has been started and will be pushed to completion. Large profits are made by investing on the line of boulevards. Why just ahead of major improvements? It will be over. It is rare opportunity. Buy now while the price is low. SEE REALTY OFFICE, Cor. Los Feliz & Vermont.

MILLARD Cobb,

Original Subdivider,
Los Feliz and Vermont.

Extraordinary Offering

Income property in tre. Nos. Vermont st. between Fifth and Sixth sts. Average income of more than 8% on investment required. Will be qualified person. See Mr. Peterson or Mr. Hall.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Edward T. St. John Co.

All below market Exc. Central
PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 W. Pico. RI. 9111.

$3500 CASH

$10,000 TERMS

10 ACRES

LOCATED ON MAIN BOULEVARD LEADING TO CORPORATION. SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS IN. OUTSTANDING INVESTOR ASSURED 6% NET ON CASH.

WESTWOOD HILLS REALTY COMPANY

931 Leon's State Bldg.

Boulevard Frontage

200 Handles.

Corner southern boulevard and one of the finest residence districts in that which will soon be developed into a beautiful business section. Will make terms to suit. Phone owner, WO. 1411.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

AT A LOSS!!

Not one in 4 can that we have to sell at a loss. Only one in 4 is for sale. Owner is sick, in distress. Must raise money. Must sell. Hear Prices. Terms. Rd. Don't be afraid to see us. No offer today.

F. I. Buckley & Co.

Broadway at 9th. WH. 1123

$1000 CASH

$10,000 TERMS

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LOCATED ON MAIN BOULEVARD LEADING TO CORPORATION. SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS IN. OUTSTANDING INVESTOR ASSURED 6% NET ON CASH.

WESTWOOD HILLS REALTY COMPANY

931 Leon's State Bldg.

DOWNTOWN PROP.

AUCTION

THURS., DEC. 15, 11 a.m. 1199-1119 So. Figueroa st. Adj. cor. 200NE lot about 50x180 ft. AUTOMOBILE CERTIFICATE C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134.

Exceptional Value

Major Intersection

Lrg. cor. on Western ave. with nominal improvements. Profit or profit on this property. Small part will consider some trade. F. O. Kerth, 1107 S. Western ave.

THREE-story brick corner business block right downtown. Lot 75x150. Long term lease. One first class tenant; over 12% net on investment. Price $1,100,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN

394 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2473

Hotel or Apt.-house Site

660 N. Kenmore—62x160

½ block from car, stores, theater, etc. Only lot left on this side street in this location. See Mr. Gifford on property next door.

$62,500, $17,500 CASH, balance easy. 1923 W. 8TH ST. 6 lots from 12-story bldg.

$60,000. Estimated worth $90,000. 5-story, 40-room brick. W. Pico. Close in. Adjoins bank. Rent now $10,000. H. P. ERNST, Room 324, 253 S. Broadway. VA. 6446.

VERMONT CORNER

Located in new business center near Sears Roebuck & Gross Bldgs. at Stanson, 45x135. Best buy on Vermont. Give me offer. Woodard, 6018 Vermont. TU. 5451.

CHOICE OCEAN FRONT, VENICE Cor. Thornton & Ocean Front, 50x 146 to Speedway with 3 bungalows. Good chance for speculation. Price $30,000; ½ cash. No trades. Owners. MOORE & MARRAH, 710 Stock Exch. Bldg. MU. 8-1-2-3.

114 Ft. Hollywood Blvd.

Entire block near bus, center, over 100 ft. deep. Great for high class theater or hotel and less than $2200 per ft. Owner, DR. 47117.

SACRIFICE
Must sell at once La Cienega Blvd. business lot few feet off Wilshire Blvd. Price $16,500, $2000 under price. Terms. Owner, OXford 7841, Alb. Crider, to agents.

$5000 BUSINESS lot, sacr. for $3000. ½, or all cash. Owner, 4371¼ Kansas ave.

92 FT. Vermont frontage nr. Jeff. $800 ft. 2116 S. Vermont. BR. 3486.

HOLLYWOOD'S choicest apt. site, 170 by 196. 1901 Argyle ave. GR. 2645.

W. Adams front, nice home, big lot on Adams. $6500. 5161 W. Adams.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

Exceptional Opportunity

SAVE $39,000

35,000 square feet of floor space Class A 2-story factory building with 1 acre land. Trackage on S. P. & is block major blvd., good residential district with stores & schools within walking distance. Net replacement value $134,000. Price only $95,000. Additional land at $2 per foot. Terms to responsible purchasers. Call Mr. Richards, with

TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard St., Glendale/
Capitol 6805, Glendale 6040.

For sale 25 acres just 7 miles S.W. from 5th & Broadway. S. P. & P. E. trackage. 2000 feet frontage on proposed Exposition Blvd. Owns its own water. Zoned "M2" by City Council. Ripe for industries now. Lower price than any other relatively situated industrial property in Los Angeles.

E. G. HOLABIRD.
VA. 2040. 621 S. Hope.

TORRANCE acre of ground, private P. E. track, brick bldg. 90x120, public scales, ideal for factory bldg., material, business, etc. Consider some trade and cash. Phone owner, 21-J, Torrance.

2 56-FT. lots, blk. from Slauson and Santa Fe. $7000, terms. Real bargain for this choice location. 3403 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. TU. 2154.

10 ACRES, Atlantic Blvd., S. P. & U. P. R. R. $6000 ser. Mason, Cole & Co. 600 B. Grand. TR. 6018.

225 FT. Atlantic Blvd. ¾ way bet. Pasa. & Long Beach. Suit. for bus., fac., subdiv. No trade. Own. Address B. box 225, Times Office.

SACRIFICE, about 1 acre N.E. cor. Alameda & 55th st. $90 ft. on Alameda, suitable spur. Owner, BUTLER BROS., 1012 E. 5th st. TUcker 2261.

$12,000. 60x225. N. Spring st. Close in. Will take 5 yrs. $1200 mo. RI. 1575.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

BRICK apt. house, 5-story, well located, good income, price $125,000. Will accept $75,000 close-in ranch property, balance long time on 181 acre. MR. DEBOIS, 215 Mason Theater Bldg.

HOME & income, 4 houses all rented on large corner lot, best part of Inglewood. Good income, sacrifice account of sickness. Trade for clear lot or 1st payer. OWNER, address Y. box 47, Times Office.

CLEVER DUPLEX

NR. WILSHIRE. EARNS OVER 12% ON $19,500. ABOUT $5000 CASH HANDLES. CALL OR 1247.

BRICK block, 2 stores, all leased, good income, R. E. values advancing. $46,000. Must raise $10,000 cash. Will take $7500 trade, bal. time. Phone TU. 6112.

$1500

buys the equity in double bungalow corner lot. SOUTHWEST Oxford & Romaine. Income $100 mo.

PHILIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

3 FRONTAGES on San Pedro, Miles & Trinity. 2 double bungalows $10.-$60. Income $100 month. Business location. K. A. Pohl. 2937 S. San Pedro.

12-ROOM stucco duplex, near Franklin & Gower, lot 60x140, double garage, $13,000. 5567½ Gower.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

$65,000—NEW BRICK

DE LUXE APT.-HOUSE

16 Units, 8 Duplex, 8 Studio. Within 2 blocks business center of Torrance, Frigidaire system. All rms. are good sized with large airy halls, when furnished this will show $700 per month.

Subject to $35,500 1st loan, 7% Will exchange equity & $15,000 2nd loan for clear vacant bus. in L.A. A 10-acre orange ranch in Orange County, or might consider good home in L.A.

HAVE APPLICANTS FOR TENANTS AS SOON AS FINISHED. The coming of Gen. Petroleum Co. of Dobbins-Stone Drilling Co. Plant, which is now being built in Torrance; and the opening of Santa Fe Industrial Plant, soon to be ready for factories.

WILL MAKE A BIG DEMAND FOR APTS. IN TORRANCE

TORRANCE INV. CO.
PHONE TORRANCE 176.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

BUILDING AND GROUNDS FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

Owner will take either improved or unimproved property up to $15,000 as part payment, and give time on remainder, for nearly new 2-story duplex, each 5 rooms, bath, 2 large rooms besides bet. nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, elec. and gas and 1 unit in each apartment. Large corner lot. 4 garages and storerooms included.

Ideal location, close in and only 2 short blocks from Wilshire Blvd.

S. M. COOPER,

4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

APT.-HOUSE

FOR QUICK SALE

LOT, VALUE $45,000
BLDG. COST $47,500
FURNITURE, $19,000

TOTAL VAL. $111,500

In best apt. district, 2 blks. west, ¼ blk. off 7 st., 2 blks. from Westlake Pk., showing good income. Very exceptional terms. Act quick.

PRICED $55,000

Will consider some trade, quick action necessary. 721 S. BONNIE BRAE.

BUY a Christmas present worth while for your wife. Lot 75x150. Level. ¼ blk. off 7 st., 2 blks. from Westlake Pk., showing good income. Very exceptional terms. Act quick.

PRICED $55,000

Will consider some trade, quick action necessary. 721 S. BONNIE BRAE.

Hancock Park Cor. Duplex

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TYPE Beauty, structure and value. This Owner did not build for sale.

NOW PRICED FOR SACRIFICE
Call at 310 N. La Brea ave.

NICE home & income, clear. Heart of Alhambra. Fine. Only $140 mo. Account of drilling well. Must leave. Will sac. at a very reduced price. May consider clear income. Act quick. OWNER, 14 S. Olive st. Ph. 462 Alh. Crider, to agents.

10% Secured Lease

$22,000 REQUIRED

A sound, investment fact for off West 6th st. Close in. Realtors co-operate. J. P. STERLING JR. 6330

SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

SACRIFICE by owner. Modern stucco 5-flat bldg., choice location, 11 blks. from Broadway. Income $376. Always filled. Appraisal $40,-000. My price $25,000. $8000 handles. See Owner, 6084½ Hartford ave. Phone 52390.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
Three blocks from Colorado and Marengo. Lot 60x224 to alley. Less than $15,000. H. H. Riggs, with J. H. Woodworth & Son, Pasadena. Terrace 8121.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 14-room duplex residence, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Circle Theater. Price $27,500. Owner will inspect. Lot 50x135. If interested call owner, TUcker 1428.

443 North Oakhurst, 12 rooms, very fine rental district. Will sacrifice this month. Owner left city. Then if interested call Mr. Gilbert at VA. 1833. Owner.

$25,000 FOR sale or exchange, 26-rm. building, furnished, lot 40x124, near corner Figueroa and Washington. $15,000 in exchange. No offers. H. P. ERNST, Room 324, 253 S. Broadway. 6446.

GROCERY, market, store bldg. and apartments on fine business corner, 210x76. Real income now, good future. $75,000. Good terms. Owner, 4035 YORK BLVD. GA. 9591.

$10,000 UNDER APPRAISAL VALUE 4-rm. hs. lot 50x210. Alvarado nr. Pico, worth $700 front ft. Must close estate, will sell $21,000. PEARY, 1004 W. 42 VA. 8215. WE. 2507.

WILSH. dist., 1-unit brand new st. sleg. furn., elec. refrig., inc. $240 per mo. Will sell or swap for low will think something is wrong. OWNER. OX. 2997.

BIG bargain, brand new up-to-date 4-flat bldg., 2 rooms each, 4 garages, fine rental location, north of Adams st. $15,500. Terms. Address J. box 324, Times Branch.

ONE of Glendale's best income properties, well located on good street. Income $3,600 annually. Price $35,000, 7%. Will take some trade. RALPH R. RICE, Glendale 2856.

MUST sell 3-flat with apt. lot 50x150 close in HOLLYWOOD. $9850 full price. $3250 cash. No trades. Make 10% on investment. PHONE OWNER, TUcker 1428.

INCOME $33,360 YEARLY
Pr. $185,000. $65,000 cash handles. Bal. long time. 87-room new brick apts. Wkt. dist. W. KELLIE, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

SACRIFICE beaut. new 4-unit apt. bldg. Best location in Hollywood. See it & make offer. 1128 N. New Hampshire, Ph. owner, 594-729.

2 8-room double bungalows, beautiful up to the minute, automobile or lot as part payment. Carthay Circle. 6115 S. HART. Exc. 0-0.

UP-to-date 8-room stucco double near W. Adams. Rented $80. Price $7250 Bank int. 5%. 2 years, terms. GREENE, 245 S. Hill st.

DUPLEX. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $15,500. ELEGANTLY FURN. $6500 CASH. MR. HOCHEE, OR. 7902. EVES. GR. 9702.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms., excellent location Burbank and Western ave. Sacrifice for quick sale. 202 QUINCY BLDG. TUcker 1426.

NEW 4-family flat, very artistic bldg. for sale. Owner, AX. 2211.

APT. site snap, 46x164, N. Redondo, at Fountain, Barnes, MC. 2861.

IN TIME PROPERTY THAT PAYS. 241 S. WESTERN AVE

T. M. CLORE
BUILDER REALTOR DESIGNER
HE. 7117.

SACRIFICE

9-rm. stucco duplex, 556 Hunter Dr., OX. 6707 even.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

$80,000. Net Income

ANNUALLY

$400,000, TOTAL VALUE

New 7-story class A building on important block, Wilshire-Vermont intersection. Wilshire dist. Stores, 35-car garage, large lobby and 49 apartments of 3 rooms each. Completely & elegantly furnished. Owner built for permanent income. Subject to $115,000 1st mtge. No offers under $115,000 in exchange. No trades will be considered. Will arrange terms. Call Mr. Hutchinson, CAP. 3516, Exclusive agents. Open 9 to 5.

RIPLEX

Unique and attractive, last word in home and income, 3 units, upper has 7 rms., 2 units downstairs, each complete and modern. Tile baths, shower, real fireplace, unit furnace, basement, etc. 3 garages. Only 3 years old. Produces good income and will bear investigation. 1936-38 S. Lake. Dr. 6917. Please inspect. Owner at 1016 S.

CRENSHAW BLVD.!

"B" ZONE 104x141 ft. 1670 So. Crenshaw, coming Western! Handsome 2-story Colonial home, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, lot 104x141 ft. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1670 So. Crenshaw.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

WED., DEC. 14, 2 p.m. Imperial Highway at Crenshaw Boulevard. See it today. Fitz. 2124.

CHAS. O'CONNOR & SON
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two stores with living quarters in the rear, located in Hollywood. Both buildings on two 50-ft. lots in the center of the fastest growing town in Orange county. Price $15,000 for one or both every day for $7000. 6420 Walnut Grove Road, 46 E. Ninth st., Buena Park, Cal.

VALUABLE close in income property, six units, furnished. $200 monthly rental. Price $6,000. $1500 cash, subject first mortgage $8500, or owner will accept part cash and trust deed for balance, or will swap. Address K. box 622, Times Branch.

Hancock Park Cor. Duplex

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TYPE Beauty, structure and value. This Owner did not build for sale.

NOW PRICED FOR SACRIFICE
Call at 310 N. La Brea ave.

NICE home & income, clear. Heart of Alhambra. Fine. Only $140 mo. Account of drilling well. Must leave. Will sac. at a very reduced price. May consider clear income. Act quick. OWNER, 14 S. Olive st. Ph. 462 Alh. Crider, to agents.

10% Secured Lease

$22,000 REQUIRED

A sound, investment fact for off West 6th st. Close in. Realtors co-operate. J. P. STERLING JR. 6330

SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

SACRIFICE by owner. Modern stucco 5-flat bldg., choice location, 11 blks. from Broadway. Income $376. Always filled. Appraisal $40,-000. My price $25,000. $8000 handles. See Owner, 6084½ Hartford ave. Phone 52390.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
Three blocks from Colorado and Marengo. Lot 60x224 to alley. Less than $15,000. H. H. Riggs, with J. H. Woodworth & Son, Pasadena. Terrace 8121.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 14-room duplex residence, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Circle Theater. Price $27,500. Owner will inspect. Lot 50x135. If interested call owner, TUcker 1428.

443 North Oakhurst, 12 rooms, very fine rental district. Will sacrifice this month. Owner left city. Then if interested call Mr. Gilbert at VA. 1833. Owner.

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SACRIFICE
43-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, CLOSE IN. ALL FURNISHED. CORNER BETWEEN 2 CAR LINES. INCOME $1100 PER MO. TOTAL PRICE $65,000. MIGHT TAKE IN SOME TRADE. SEE MR. RAY.

INCOME AND HOME
BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR-FLAT BLDG. 6-RM. 2 BATHS EACH. ITALIAN STYLE ARCH. LOCATED in BLOCK BEVERLY BLVD. RENT $100 EACH PER MO. UNFURN. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME. AT A REAS. PRICE. CALL MR. BARNETT.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

CHOICE INCOME

To Be Sacrificed

$47,500

Beautiful group of three 1-yr.-old stucco flat buildings, some with splendid furniture. Every modern convenience including electric refrigeration, etc. Extra large lot 4 garages. Choice location near 2 main carlines in heart of Whitley. Income $5200. No vacancies. Owner must raise cash and makes a price far below value. Will trade for home by appt. only. Call Mr. Darrell.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

TRY TO BEAT THIS

For beauty, income and home in healthiest district of Los Angeles. 12 4-room, modern stucco bungalow, 10-ft. apart, 10 furnished and 1 beautiful home for owner. Sprinkling system on every part of land. Let 146x370. Renting $140 per mo. besides home. Mortgage $18,000 at 6½% for 2 yrs. Price $38,000. Will accept 1st mortgage bonds & cash. If cannot fill the bill, forget about it. Owner, H. FORRIER, 2341 Meirose ave., Eagle Rock. Ph. AL. 2492.

New Apartment Bldg.

Solid brick 4-sty. bldg., 55 rooms. Large corner lot, Wilshire dist. This bldg. embodies every improvement and convenience known to modern building science. One incumbrance $75,000, 5%. Will sell equity or cost plus basis. Well located lot accepted as part payment. See MR. BULLOCK.

BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. EM. 9171.

SACRIFICE SALE

24-apt. brick and stucco, Westlake Dist. Must sell. Cotton dr. Action.

INCOME $16,800

PRICE $78,500

Bank Mtg. $50,000—7%

Mr. Weitzman, Hunt Virginia. 744 S. HOPE. TU. 4497.

A-GIVE-A-WAY
$500 HANDLES
$9000 equity in income property. Near VERMONT and BEVERLY. Income $1336 bldg. 2 yrs. old. RA7808 EACH. ITALIAN STYLE ARCH. LOCATED in BLOCK BEVERLY BLVD. RENT $100 EACH PER MO. UNFURN. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME. AT A REAS. PRICE. CALL MR. BARNETT.

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MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Rent, Etc.

SANTA MONICA MTS. Latigo Canyon, county road now through from valley to the sea. Most beautiful scenic highway through these hills. Thousands of people will drive this way in the immediate future. I own key property (on road) and best land in this locality. I offer a limited portions only of my holdings at from $250 per acre. Roads, excellent water conditions, trees, ocean view. The quickest and best play in the Santa Monicas either to subdivide or hold. PHONE OWNER, Santa Monica, 6493.

FOR sale, furnished mountain cabin, 2-story, main room 18x26, fireplace, sleeping accommodations for 8; ideal for vacation, or week-ends; located in Bouquet Canyon. Running water all year. Good roads. Price $1200. Ph. OR. 6744.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

MINNESOTA or Montana farms, clear, improved, in best crop section. Accept California equity or mortgage of real value. Will carry some. Will consider exchange for L. A. property. 4295 MELROSE AVE.

RESTAURANT, St. Paul. Business block & 9 acres bet. St. Paul and Minneapolis for California R. E. or cattle ranch. 1914 Washington. BE. 4127. Courtesy to agents submitting.

FARM—240, 121x10 with fully equipped, going restaurant. Situated in Lower Lake, Lake Co. Calif. on main highway, owner wants to sell or consider exchange for L. A. property. 4295 MELROSE AVE.

RESTAURANT, St. Paul. Business block & 9 acres bet. St. Paul and Minneapolis for California R. E. or cattle ranch. 1914 Washington. BE. 4127. Courtesy to agents submitting.

FARM—CLEAR, K. C., Kan., income & real estate contracts or any part for L. A. or vicinity. Owner, Damon, 1130 Rowland, K. C., Kan.

For Exchange —83-A

IMPROVED Imp. Valley veg. & alfalfa farms, 40 A. up. Want Wis., Ill., Kan., Ia., Mo., Dallas. Also $45,000 Hollywood Apt. Income Benefit. 320 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 3047.

40-ACRE Missouri farm, heart of Ozarks, improved, 10 miles S.W. Springfield. Will exchange for property, L.A. vicinity. J. W. Barnes, owner, LOALENA, MO. Rt. No. 4.

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DETROIT, Dearborn, Michigan free and clear good property, trade for L.A. or San Diego prop. Owners only. 1844 Adams Ct., Detroit, Mich.

TEXAS, $10,000, CLEAR, 450 acres, fruit and veg. land, oil rights. Want city or close-in. Anderson & Co., Tucson, 994 Sun Fin. Bldg. TU. 6652.

TEXAS residence to trade for L.A., also high-class residence lots in Lamanda. C. Owner, NICOLAAS, WA. 6171, box 1128, Sta. C, L.A.

LANSING, Mich., residence for No. Cal., Ore. or Wash. 4036 E. 6th st., Long Beach, or TR. 6027.

KANSAS for So. Cal. Have 9 mi. from Wichita, 5 clear, 70 acres suburban, 20 owner, Alhambra 259.

$9-RM. hotel, Omaha, Neb., $35,000 $11,000 equity. Trade L.A. and vicinity. GR. 7495.

OHIO, 164 A. Maumee River Valley, under cult'n, improvts. Want L.A. income. Owner, 1845 Pico. BE. 5819.

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EXCHANGE clear city for clear cattle or ranch $20,000. Submit. Owner, 1208 E. Broadway, Glendale. CR. 1407.

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SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —85

CLOSE in acreage, near intersection boulevards leading to Plaza. If you have vision you will investigate. Never again opportunity. No agents nor exchanges. Address C. box 146, Times Office.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —86

BEAUTIFUL Mt. canyon homestead relinquishment, water & small valleys. Less. for 12 per ac. Other Mt. land. Suitable 1 figger ranch. Irrigated farms Imperial Valley. Locate you at per A. 1104 S. Union, cor. W. 11. $40 locating, improvement fees. Land in Nevada, $1 per acre, residence not required. Good climate, shallow water. See Mr. Estes, Cent'l Sav. Bk. Bldg.

FOR homesteads and relinquishments see Nichols, 216 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. TU. 3673.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

NEED capital for Financing? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell Stock? Consult Mr. Hoover. (Now in 9th year in Los Angeles.) 346-48 Roosevelt Bg. 7th & Flower. Oldest largest corporation of kind on Pacific Coast.

WANTED — Landowners royalties in old settled production. Highest cash prices paid by responsible buyer. No deals too large. Give details in first letter. Will give you action. Address box 21, Times Office.

WELLS drilled to any depth. Expert Coring and Production Tests. Proposition managed and operated by practical, efficient technicians. 1450 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th st., Los Angeles. TU. 3469.

BIGGEST SNAP ON SIGNAL HILL. Drill site, only 250 ft. from 3000-barrel well. Finest oil territory. Sacrifice $1600, terms. Pentagon Realty, 170 Atagone ave., Long Beach Ph. 528-358 or 464-192.

$1000 TO $15,000 interest, San Gabriel Imp. Co. Owns 160 A. Seal Beach leased. Standard Oil. Pays well. Address K. box 340, Times Branch.

LAND OWNERS ONLY. If you have proven territory we will drill your property. Mr. Kever, 207 Central Bldg., LONG BEACH.

BEST oil bet in Southern California today. Want driller with real financial backing. Address O. box 293, Times Office.

SIGNAL Hill oil properties. Old wells, leases, royalties bought, sold. 4 yrs. in field. Warfield Inv. Co., 1412 Locust, Long Beach. 61422, 342241.

ACRE with oil royalty, heart of Signal Hill production, nothing else. Will take $20,000 net. 446 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

40 ACRES close in, McKinley country, 10 N. of W. Pico. Perfect 10 acre tracts, 1945 Franklin Circle, Hollywood.

SIGNAL Hill acreage, old proved wells, leases, royal. Pickerill, 816 Pine, Long Beach. 661-239.

LARGE producing oil lease for sale. Huntington Park. Address P. Perl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 64722.

CRUDE production for sale. Also leases. Signal Hill. Ray Geary, 413 Mapa Bldg., Tucker 1429.

BIG Fortero Dev. Co. for property, bet. Baldwin Hills & Athens. 1515 E. Manchester, Inglewood. TH. 4516.

LOT or Associated oil well. Potrero. Write Owner, 324 Hill, Phenix.

$60 AC., dome nr. Encinitas for oil test. Owner, 2507 DENKER AVE.

DRILLING & PRODUCING oil royalties for sale. W. 7167.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

Groves With Good Crops

THIS SEASON'S ORANGE CROP BEING CONSIDERABLY SHORT, THE OUTLOOK FOR EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PRICES FOR ORANGES IS VERY FAVORABLE.

The orange groves are here offered for sale, selected from large listings. Are 1st class groves in every respect. All have exceptionally big crops now on the trees. EXCLUSIVE SALE. No trade. At present prices crop if crop is included, purchase must be made reasonably soon.

79 acres all large full bearing trees. Crop should bring $50,000. Bldgs.

21 acres, 6 to 12 years old. Crop should bring about $18,000.

21 acres, 12 and 13 years old. Crop should bring $14,000.

16 acres, all large trees, nearly all Valencias. Crop should bring $7500 to $8000. Bldgs.

10 acres. Good crop. Modern 6-room bungalow and garage, 2 years built.

5 acres, all exceptionally large trees. Last season's crop brought over $2400. Heavy crop MUCH HEAVIER. Bldgs.

J. C. PITCH, 402 1st National Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Pomona 1022. Evenings Pomona 1227.

WIDOW MUST SELL

39 acres as fine walnuts as can be had in the FUENTE SECTION, WHICH IS CALIFORNIA'S CHOICE SECTION. 19-year-old trees, large bearers, beautiful wide spread. HAVE HAD ONE OWNER'S CARE FOR SEVEN YEARS. Produced 1½ tons this season. ON PAVED STREET. LOTS OF FRONTAGE. LARGE BARN. FINE HOUSE AND DOMESTIC WELL. 20 shares La Puenta water stock, lots of it and cheap. WE WERE OFFERED $40,000 FOR THIS GROVE ON EXCELLENT EXCHANGE SIX MONTHS AGO, WHICH WAS REFUSED. Conditions have now changed and widow says sell for ONLY $35,000, $10,000 cash down, balance back on grove. IF YOU WANT A REAL BUY IN WALNUTS SEE THIS SURE TODAY. IT WILL STAND PUTTING INVESTIGATION AND IS FAR UNDERPRICED FOR ITS LOCATION AND CONDITIONS.

LATHAM-NYE CO.

151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

Walnut Grove Bargain

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE MUST BE SOLD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

At Pond, one mile from school location. 2 paved boulevard frontages. Property clear. 25 acres, all in full bearing walnuts, soil is north of Foothill Boulevard. Frostless district. Ideal for country homesite with good income. Owner, executor, directed to quick sale. See MR. SNOW at 700 Quinby Building or phone VA. 2265.

FOR SALE—GROVE ON CROP PAYMENT

26 acres, 12 orange, 3 lemons, 6-rm. house, barn; good water rights; electricity. Crop will approximate about $16,000; $5000 dn. Owner takes ¼ of crop first 2 yrs. Afterward ⅓ crop. Owner, Glenn Turner, Santa Ysabel, San Diego Co., Calif.

Orange Grove Homesite

Four acres of prime Navel and Valencia orange trees 12 years old and in heavy bearing water stock. 5-room modern house. Other improvements. Beautiful view property on high land 1 mile west of Glendora and 4 miles north of Foothill Boulevard. Frostless district. Ideal for country homesite with good income. Owner must sell at once for quick sale. See MR. SNOW at 700 Quinby Building or phone VA. 2265.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We can't trade your property if we don't get with us. Our listings cover the entire U. S. No doubt we have what you want.

COME IN NOW

PHILLIPS & BEAM

8 E. Colo. 5th & Western. WA. 1171

$500 PER acre down payment will handle this beautiful 10-acre suburban building site. On paved highway only 25 minutes from Broadway. Water, gas and electricity available. Price $5000 per acre. Owner, Mrs. Dahlia Grainer, 1123 West Palm Ave., Redlands, Cal.

BARGAIN, 5 acres walnuts, wonderful location and adjacent to large development. Price only $5500 for quick deal. Terms to suit buyer. See A. Shirooer, 218 W. Main st., El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre full bearing Navels, Valencia and grapefruit grove, fully water stocked, in city of Rialto, in fine condition. Price with crop, $24,000. Without crop, $19,000. Mortgage $10,000. Phone 1820 E. M. LAMB, Rialto, Cal.

VALENCIA GROVE, 10 acres, Frostless Pomona dist. Perfect condition. 13 yrs. Only $1800 acre. Owner old. 261 St Joseph, Beach.

ORANGE grove, shade trees, 100x130, Mission Blvd. 4½ miles west of Riverside. $2000 full price. J. D. Zeller on place, R. 2, Riverside.

HAVE you lot or res. to permit on good orange grove near L. A.? Give details. Owner, box 834, Downey.

For Exchange —83-A

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre Valley view, 4 alfalfa farms, 40 A. up. Want Wis., Ill., Kan., Ia., Mo., Dallas. Also $45,000 Hollywood Apt. Income Benefit. 320 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 3047.

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BEAUTIFUL Mt. canyon homestead relinquishment, water & small valleys. Less. for 12 per ac. Other Mt. land. Suitable 1 figger ranch. Irrigated farms Imperial Valley. Locate you at per A. 1104 S. Union, cor. W. 11. $40 locating, improvement fees. Land in Nevada, $1 per acre, residence not required. Good climate, shallow water. See Mr. Estes, Cent'l Sav. Bk. Bldg.

FOR homesteads and relinquishments see Nichols, 216 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. TU. 3673.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

NEED capital for Financing? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell Stock? Consult Mr. Hoover. (Now in 9th year in Los Angeles.) 346-48 Roosevelt Bg. 7th & Flower. Oldest largest corporation of kind on Pacific Coast.

WANTED — Landowners royalties in old settled production. Highest cash prices paid by responsible buyer. No deals too large. Give details in first letter. Will give you action. Address box 21, Times Office.

WELLS drilled to any depth. Expert Coring and Production Tests. Proposition managed and operated by practical, efficient technicians. 1450 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th st., Los Angeles. TU. 3469.

BIGGEST SNAP ON SIGNAL HILL. Drill site, only 250 ft. from 3000-barrel well. Finest oil territory. Sacrifice $1600, terms. Pentagon Realty, 170 Atagone ave., Long Beach Ph. 528-358 or 464-192.

$1000 TO $15,000 interest, San Gabriel Imp. Co. Owns 160 A. Seal Beach leased. Standard Oil. Pays well. Address K. box 340, Times Branch.

LAND OWNERS ONLY. If you have proven territory we will drill your property. Mr. Kever, 207 Central Bldg., LONG BEACH.

BEST oil bet in Southern California today. Want driller with real financial backing. Address O. box 293, Times Office.

SIGNAL Hill oil properties. Old wells, leases, royalties bought, sold. 4 yrs. in field. Warfield Inv. Co., 1412 Locust, Long Beach. 61422, 342241.

ACRE with oil royalty, heart of Signal Hill production, nothing else. Will take $20,000 net. 446 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

40 ACRES close in, McKinley country, 10 N. of W. Pico. Perfect 10 acre tracts, 1945 Franklin Circle, Hollywood.

SIGNAL Hill acreage, old proved wells, leases, royal. Pickerill, 816 Pine, Long Beach. 661-239.

LARGE producing oil lease for sale. Huntington Park. Address P. Perl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 64722.

CRUDE production for sale. Also leases. Signal Hill. Ray Geary, 413 Mapa Bldg., Tucker 1429.

BIG Fortero Dev. Co. for property, bet. Baldwin Hills & Athens. 1515 E. Manchester, Inglewood. TH. 4516.

LOT or Associated oil well. Potrero. Write Owner, 324 Hill, Phenix.

$60 AC., dome nr. Encinitas for oil test. Owner, 2507 DENKER AVE.

DRILLING & PRODUCING oil royalties for sale. W. 7167.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

FINEST frostless 24 acres Navel orange grove in fine condition. Choice city with mile street frontage. Price $100,000, with 1-3 down. Make 4 acres, $7500. Owner, Wilson Greiner, 1123 West Palm Ave., Redlands, Cal.

BARGAIN, 5 acres walnuts, wonderful location and adjacent to large development. Price only $5500 for quick deal. Terms to suit buyer. See A. Shirooer, 218 W. Main st., El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre full bearing Navels, Valencia and grapefruit grove, fully water stocked, in city of Rialto, in fine condition. Price with crop, $24,000. Without crop, $19,000. Mortgage $10,000. Phone 1820 E. M. LAMB, Rialto, Cal.

VALENCIA GROVE, 10 acres, Frostless Pomona dist. Perfect condition. 13 yrs. Only $1800 acre. Owner old. 261 St Joseph, Beach.

ORANGE grove, shade trees, 100x130, Mission Blvd. 4½ miles west of Riverside. $2000 full price. J. D. Zeller on place, R. 2, Riverside.

HAVE you lot or res. to permit on good orange grove near L. A.? Give details. Owner, box 834, Downey.

For Exchange —83-A

HIGH GRADE GROVE PROPERTIES

10 ac. fine budded walnuts, with 6-room home on blvd. between Pomona and Ontario, all $30,000. Mtge. $5000. Want city.

10 ac. choice grove, 7½ ac. Valencias, 2½ Navels, Upland district. Want home, L. A. or vicinity to $10,000.

10 ac. young budded walnuts, only $10,000. Mtg. $3000. What have you?

One of best camp ground and filling station sites in So. Calif. 10 ac. about ½ large walnuts, balance oranges. About 200 bones on trees. Fine corner on Ocean to Ocean Highway. Plenty of water, gas and electricity. Only $25,000. Clear. Want income.

20 ac. on new Arrow Highway, 1220 feet on blvd. 8 room res., barn, etc. Fine oak tree. 15 ac. Navels, bal. Valencias, $40,000, clear. Want L. A.

5 ac. oranges, thrifty orange and an income producer. Good crop, room bungalow. On main highway near Covina. Only $14,000. Mtg. $4000. Want home in town.

For high grade property in this district see us. REEVES, MIDDLETON & HAMMERSLEY, 140 S. Thomas, Pomona. Phone 1701.

WALNUT GROVE

14 miles from Los Angeles on blvd. 24 acres walnuts, 10 A. vacant land. $14,000 will handle. Adjoining grove held for $2500 per acre. Call owner, DU. 2172.

FOR SALE—5 acres full bearing walnuts. Rich bottom land, under irrigation. ½ mile from town. 4 miles from school. Small house and garage. Price $5000 cash. No trade considered. For further particulars address Box 1, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

FOR sale, 5½ acres ten-year-old lemons, oranges and avocados, inside city limits; one mile from postoffice, abundance of water, small house, $5000 for quick sale. Dr. W. R. Harding.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

10 acres of 14-year old rich orange grove at Fontana. $1000 will handle. Bal. 5 years, terms. 1058 American Long Beach. Ph. 634-72.

$125,000 APT. Mtg. $50,000. 8 years, new, brick; ready to furnish. Income should be $11,500 per mo. Would like good grove. ROBINSON, 151 No. Wilcox at 1st. DU. 1177.

5 ACRES navels, 10 years old, near Uplands. Will sell with crop for $4500. F. V. Garvin, 218 E. Bdwy. Long Beach.

28-ACRE walnuts, 30 min. from L.A. on Valley Blvd. Very reasonable. Address Mrs. Theas D. Smith, Hunting Park.

SELL or exch. 8 acres mature walnuts, subirrigated, rich soil, near Whittier school, limpr. building site, also water. Owner, 6333 Owner.

HAVE YOU bus. inc. to trade for good orange grove subd. prop. close to L.A.? Owner, Box 834, Downey.

For Exchange —83-A

HIGH GRADE GROVE PROPERTIES

10 ac. fine budded walnuts, with 6-room home on blvd. between Pomona and Ontario, all $30,000. Mtg. $5000. Want city.

10 ac. choice grove, 7½ ac. Valencias, 2½ Navels, Upland district. Want home, L. A. or vicinity to $10,000.

10 ac. young budded walnuts, only $10,000. Mtg. $3000. What have you?

One of best camp ground and filling station sites in So. Calif. 10 ac. about ½ large walnuts, balance oranges. About 200 bones on trees. Fine corner on Ocean to Ocean Highway. Plenty of water, gas and electricity. Only $25,000. Clear. Want income.

20 ac. on new Arrow Highway, 1220 feet on blvd. 8 room res., barn, etc. Fine oak tree. 15 ac. Navels, bal. Valencias, $40,000, clear. Want L. A.

5 ac. oranges, thrifty orange and an income producer. Good crop, 4 room bungalow. On main highway near Covina. Only $14,000. Mtg. $4000. Want home in town.

For high grade property in this district see us. REEVES, MIDDLETON & HAMMERSLEY, 140 S. Thomas, Pomona. Phone 1701.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —88-A

REAL OPPORTUNITY

210 A. ranch. Small imp. ¼ good citrus & avocado land near Vista. Abundance water can be developed on the land. Price $150 per A. Mtg. $18,000. Take full equity income, auto or clear vacant. See G. H. JACKSON, Vista, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut groves, $50,000. Wonderful 20 acres with good home, gas & electricity, boulevard corner, Fuente. Want stores equal value. W. E. SERVICE, 117 Main st., Fuente, Cal.

10 ACRES Valencia, 12 yrs. old, no bldgs. Good crop, good soil. Water plenty. Ontario district. Would take good business income as part. Price $22,000. 113 W. 5th st., San Dimas.

Wanted —88-B

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE

In exchange for $25,000 clear business block Silverton, Oregon. Leased. Income, $3000. Address Theremore ave., Hollywood, Calif.

WANT small orange grove Whittier to Anaheim dist. Have clear 320 acres wheat land famous Rosetown dis rict, Saskatchewan. Box 314, Rosetown, Sask.

$50,000 clear city for Orange Co. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7195.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange

FOR sale—Stock ranch, Merced Co. $4570 acres, 160 in fruit and cultivated, buildings, corrals. This is one of the best feed ranches in California. Will sell on terms. 1473 acres in alfalfa. River on side of place. $90 per acre. C. MUNCEY, 151 N. Western ave., GR. 4135.

OWNER ill, must sacrifice 2411 acres, fully improved ranch, only $25 an acre. 1/7 participating in crop. Nuys 589-J.

CATTLE outfit, 1000 good Hereford (transferable 4000.) Outfit clear. Bargain at $100,000. Must sell. Address K. box 340, Times Branch.

DAIRY, must be sold. Lease & elect., for rent, near city. Tucker 1023.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

Country Club House

Formerly known as the Hollywood Hts. Polo & Hunt Club on Fulton St. at Ventura Blvd. close to new Mack Sennett Studios, consisting of about 15 a. is now being offered for sale. Phone Mr. Wilson, TU. 8112.

WAIT

UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES. DO IT FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:30 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. METropolitan 6700.

2 beautiful lots at Suncrest suitable for mountain cabin, 25 miles from San Diego. Price $250 for the two. Address MRS. JONES, 4112 Eagle st., San Diego. Phone Hillcrest 3460-J.

Timber Lands —70-C

TIMBER lands in Oregon, $90 acres, bargain. Virgin, old growth pine and fir. Near railroad. OWNER. 2324 Crenshaw Blvd.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70-X

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

We have two acres in fastest growing section of Long Beach, clear, light, city water and streets all in and paid for. Adjoining 40-ft. lots selling at $1250 to $1600. Price $350p an acre. Exceptional terms. POWER, 5351 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 69661.

NEAR STUDIO City at Laurel Canyon and Pacoima Boulevards. 25 acres, 600 ft. deep, fronting Ventura Boulevard. Approximately 2000 feet boulevard frontage. Near Bennett high, handled thereon. Beautiful subdivision that is now under construction. 10 years to pay. Owner, 5212 Wilshire. Phone 13Hanci 1225.

IMPROVED SUBDIVISION

READY TO GO—$156,000 PROFIT in 71 lots, all improvements in and paid for. Highly developed district in So. Pasadena, 20 minutes from 6th & Spring. See this at once. FRED H. OLIVER, 604 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

50 ACRES CHEAPEST RANCH, NR. VERMONT & MAJOR, MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN BLVDS. 1½ lots, all improvements in and paid for. Highly developed district in So. Pasadena, 20 minutes from 6th & Spring. See this at once. FRED H. OLIVER, 604 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

50 ACRES, CHEAPEST RANCH, NR. VERMONT & MAJOR, MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN BLVDS. 1½ lots, all improvements in and paid for. Highly developed district in So. Pasadena, 20 minutes from 6th & Spring. See this at once. FRED H. OLIVER, 604 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

11-ACRE orange grove in the best section of the famous Upland district. Navels & Valencias, equally divided. 6-room house, barn, etc. Estimated 5500 boxes. Modern 2-story house, double garage, beautiful grounds. Chase walks. A gentleman's country home with an assured income for life. Located among people of the highest type. Price $30,000, half cash. See MR. GRAM.

BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. FM. 9171.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We can't trade your property if we don't get with us. Our listings cover the entire U. S. No doubt we have what you want.

COME IN NOW

PHILLIPS & BEAM

8 E. Colo. 5th & Western. WA. 1171

$500 PER acre down payment will handle this beautiful 10-acre suburban building site. On paved highway only 25 minutes from Broadway. Water, gas and electricity available. Price $5000 per acre. Owner, Mrs. Dahlia Grainer, 1123 West Palm Ave., Redlands, Cal.

Kirby of Hollywood

6836 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2378.

ACTIVE COMMUNITY

Site for school or hospital. 20 ACRES in L. A. county, 5 mi. from L. A. High ground, dandy view. Close to car. Price $1,000 A. N.4437.

10 A. RIGHT IN CULVER

$3200 per acre. Cheap at $4000. Level, alfalfa paved blvd. Avocado all around. Must sell. Terms if wanted. BEL. 1.

BARGAIN, 158 A. best soil, wells, water system, suitable vegetables or subdivision on Sunnyside Blvd., Santa Monica & Highway Ventura Co. Write Tom Gill, Somis, Cal.

$6 ACRES on Vermont avenue at 79th st. $10,000 per acre NET, plus assessments.

OWEN P. PECK, 1244 S. Hill st. Westmore 6092. Ask for MR. HILL.

$5.65 AC. under cultivation near L.A. Ripe for subdivision, should sell for $2500 per acre. Will take $1875 per acre. Barlow, 215 Union League Bldg.

$60 AC. or less, on main paved blvd. 11 mi. of Santa Ana, cafe, ripe to sub. Will H. Willson, ME. 4604.

FOR SALE or exchange, 100 lots, west of Culver City. Well located. OWNER, EMpire 1075.

SUBDIVIDERS, 6¾ acres in heart of Bur. Sale or trade. Burbank 1461-W.

$250 A. for 5 years, no financial ta's. $250 per A. 5507 Denker ave.

FOR SALE—80 A. on Avalon Blvd., all or part. Box 111, Gardena, Cal.

ACREAGE at Gardena, 10, 20, 40, 80 acres; $200; Onr. 10614 Budlong. TH. 4155.

WANTED—

Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

TO OWNERS

Before you contemplate making an exchange or trade or buy property for cash, have the property you intend purchasing appraised by a firm that has been appraising properties for years, and who now are appraisers for an unlimited amount of capital. By so having your property appraised you eliminate the possibility of paying inflated prices. Before buying or trading drop in to see us. Room 1230 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 1224.

SUBMIT brick apts. 20 singles preferred, main score cash and put in centrally-located Hollywood income, $12,000 mo.) Also have Chicago 2-story 15-room hotel at $12,000. Mtg. $5500 or will trade Chicago hotel for local and assume. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. Ole. 3121.

Want Business Corner

Have cash buyer for income. Prefer one story; also want new apt and one good court—for CASH.

Simpson & Childs—Realtors
453 S. Spring. Suite 1035. TR. 4028.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING if underpriced investment or value. Mr. PHELPS & CO. (estab. 1001.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 6221.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

Cash no trades, quick action buyers galore. Ph. BEDILION, Trinity 6245.

SUBMIT your property for sale or exchange. We operate all over. No initial fees. Liberal commission considered. PUEBLO LAND CO., 427 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 6000.

WANTED—On Wilshire Blvd., bet. Figueroa & Westlake Park, 50x100 ft. Will put in Venice & Glendale improved. Charles B. Guthrie, 130 Central, Glendale. Calif. Phone Glendale 2717.

WANTED—Improved business property in Los Angeles or suburban town up to $50,000. All cash if necessary. Must be priced right. Address T. box 176, Times Office.

CLEAR BUNG. BEVERLY HILLS for sale or exch. 11758 La. Price $50,000. Want income property to $65,000.

FROM OWNERS ONLY

723 E. 41st st. ADams 6832.

WANT budded walnut grove, Covina, Puente or Pomona, in exch. for beautiful new 5-room home Beverly Hills, $45,000, clear. Owners only. Mr. King, OX. 4814.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 756 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 6951.

WANT clear lot for equities, new duplexes & homes. Wilshire dist. Albert W. Walter Inv. Co., 1127 Wilshire, OR. 1201. Mr. Norton. We have opening for live salesman.

WANTED, 5 acres for subdivision in the San Fernando Valley. Have 6 clients waiting. Jack Rose, 256 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, OX. 4751.

HAVE $2000 cash, and several clear Burbank lots 56x134 at $1250 each, for clear "B" zone lot, west L.A.-Hollywood dist. to $5500. Ole. 3121.

WANTED— Real Estate Business Property —71-D

Want Business Property Showing Good Income

Have $100,000 equity in improved business corner showing good return. Also $125,000 home free and clear on which we can arrange $60,000 loan. Will assume on the right property. Owners submit.

MR. ANDERSON
METCALF & RYAN
211 Sun Finance Building.

EXCHANGE $8000 equity in $13,500 Hollywood bungalow subject to $4500 mortgage, lot alone worth $2000 clear lot in Palos Verdes facing golf links; and $10,000 cash, will assume, for business income, corner preferred. Not inflated. Agents don't answer. Owners only. GR. 0536.

WANT west side business frontage, assume and give $12,500 equity in flats, Mtg. only $16,000. Normandie & Beverly and $15,000 worth of small trust deeds, gilt edge. See JACK LAMBERT with

Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED—Bung., suburban, or lease & furn. of hotel, in L.A. or would consider in Riverside, not further than 50 miles out, will pay cash and give trust deed of $2000. Owners only. Address T. box 179, Times Office.

WANTED—Bung., suburban, or lease & furn. of hotel, in L.A. or would consider in Riverside, not further than 50 miles out, will pay cash and give trust deed of $2000. Owners only. Address T. box 179, Times Office.

WANT mod. west S. flats, Dup., etc. for clear $15,000 S-R, mod. res., W. 44th res. section. Owner, 1744 W. 44th res. section. No doubt we have what you want. $20,000. Will assume. Owners only. OR. 1515.

WANT flat or apartment. Have 140 acres Imperial Valley clear, Anchoice Valley. Value $20,000. Will assume. 5547750.

WANTED, close-in bargain, income to $15,000. Will cash. Buyer waiting. H. P. Ernst, 282 S. Broadway, Room 214. VA. 1441.

WANT HOME OWNERS—APT. BLG. Will pay cash & include 10-rm. residence, Wilshire. Total purchase price usually provided for, shown. Address F. box 847, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, Wilshire frontage at $250 per foot. Have $2250, pay all or part. Call owner, TUcker 1456.

WANTED—From owner, duplex or flat, 5 rms. Park or vicinity for cash & some trade. OX. 1372. before 9 a.m., after 7 p.m.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

RANCH to $25,000, have garage bldg. and bungalow, close to Santa Ana, value $25,000.

Ranch to 70,000 for furnished apt. bldg., inc. close to $700 per mo. Close in.

Ranch to $30,000 for fine home, Brentwood Park, on 5 acres of ground. Imperial or San Joaquin.

Ranch to $20,000 for resident at Venice, $10,000 equity as first pymt.

Harbolt, 416 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4590.

WANT an alfalfa ranch to $30,000 in exchange for 17-acre citrus ranch on Yucaipa Blvd., near Redlands. Price $45,000, mtg., $11,500.

O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED, to buy 160 or 320 acres between Mecca & Salton Sea.

FRED BURDELL
OR. 5681. 2343 Sunset Blvd.

WANT ranch or country property with 100 mi. of L. A. for $15,000 equity, fine Hollywood home. Ph. Mr. Rasted, GL. 1472.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Just a Moment, Please! You Paid

FOR THIS NEWSPAPER

Why not profit all you can We Own

All of these properties

You pay no commission

but we will pay brokers

We will consider

property in any state

Pasadena House, $27,500
San Diego Lots, $28,000
Tulare Ranch, $65,000
Kansas City,

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Exchanges

ALL FREE AND CLEAR

WANT INCOME

VARIOUS SIZES AND VALUES
$200,000 $150,000 $100,000
$80,000 $70,000 $60,000
$50,000 $40,000 $30,000
Will consider clear ranch for any of the above ranches. Also oil properties producing. All located close to Los Angeles. Will consider some vacant property.
VICTOR MORRIS, TR. 2321.

WANT BUNGALOW

40-room new apt., full with $35,000. Mtge. $20,000 with small equity; cash or bungalow or lot up to $15,000.
Phone Victor Morris, TR. 2321.

A PICK-UP

LOT, 100x180.
Located on Hoover, near Riverside Blvd. Full price $16,000, will consider some cash and dwg. house or 4-flat bldg. Call owner Victor Morris, TR. 2321.

H. E. DOMMER, TR. 2321
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 7281

WANT L. A. INCOME

5-acre walnut grove, fine soil, home, garage, chick. runs. Place ready to subdivide. Let's discuss.

Also 5-acre chicken ranch, well for 5000 chicks, 2000 chicks go with it, fruit trees, mod. bung. Dr. me to Pomona.

A. V. CRAMOR DRexel 1084.
643 SO. ALVARADO, L. A.

24 APTS.

16 singles, 8 duplexes, located at Santa Monica and Western, will show 11% on present price for 37, will consider property up to $400,000 for equity. Call 36 CON.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4540 W. 6th St. FI. 4691.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

Will trade for Santa Monica, 11-room modern home in Lafayette Square, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, maid's quarters. Large lot, excellent condition, subject to $15,000 mtg. Will have to show to offer. Must sell or trade at once, warranty deed. No brokers.

MANN & HUTTON CO.
W. 6th st. DUnk. 4161

I HAVE 3 bungalow takes in income trust deed property, which I will have a fair sales value of $10,000 on terms. Mortgages on the properties average about $3,000, not in the real estate business and do not want to sell this kind of property. Will trade for $5,000 equity value that I can handle. Call Owner, 911 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 6128.

160 AC. Imperial, near Westmorland, for sale or trade for income property, fruit, bal. alfalfa, $5,000 cash. Call 1078½ E. 41st st., L.A., or Long Beach 6-1-3.

WANT income property, value $35,000. Want L. A. income to $10,000. Owner, 1730 Ivar st.

22-ac. grapefruit, clear, $1800 or $2000 terms. Expect 2500 boxes this yr. Sell or trade for leased income. Lot, or L.A. Will assume. C. E. TOWER, 1 Locust, Long Beach. Ph. 614-10.

WANT LOS ANGELES

320 A., Idaho, clear.
200 A., Wisconsin imp., clear.
240 A., Colorado, clear, $2750.
320 A., So. Dakota imp., clear.
320 A., Brawley, $1 clear.
E. E. Manchester, Inc., DE. 2758.

Want Vacant or Grove

For my 7-rm. Spanish home, Long Beach, tile bath & kitchen built to live in. Furnace, fireplace, etc. Will consider some vacant lots, small grove or acreage. Call owner, HE. 2138, or eve. OL. 5234.

CHOICE location, 1-1-4 acres, 5-2 stucco bungalow, Hollywood. Price $40000 trade equity of $15000 for lot or acreage. Lease 4 years. Owner says Sell or Trade. Can't be beat. Box 187, Times Office.

A RARE BUY

Price $70,000, in Hancock Park, 200 block, 8 Rooseners, near golf club; beaut. English, wonderful construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths up; maid's room & bath down; fountain and sun room; 2 fireplaces; lot 80 ft. frontage; landscaped to perfection. Rare fountains in yard; consider car, bus, income, in exchange. Owner, OX. 6111, Sun & eves OX. 6422.

BEAUTIFUL 1½ A. estate, large 2-B. house, also smaller home for servants or rental. On Brisco ave., above Michigan, La Crescenta. No. asthma here. Can't take proper care of place. $4000 straight mtg. Trade $20,000 eq. for clear property, or will assume a similar mtge. Income prop. preferred. W. T. Endsley, 1221 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

HAVE LOANS TO 16 APARTMENTS of 4 singles and 4 duplexes, located in heart of Hollywood, well financed; income $400 month; will trade for clear bungalow or duplex, or clear 3-room lots; this building can be delivered at 6 price that will appeal attr. Call Mr. Nunnally, TR. 1236.

WANT INCOME

Own 2-B. paved highway, close Ontario; full-bearing peaches, fine for walnuts; ripe to subdivide, $18,000, mtge. $3000. 7% Submit. Owner, 1217 Alpha, Alhambra.

NEW LONDON, Iowa, store building, $4000, also residence property, $2500 both clear. Exchange for Southern Calif. property.

See Mr. Cunningham, with Whipple & McDonald, DE. 2445, 283 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

Duplex For Bungalow

Splendid Beverly Hills duplex, 10-rm., 5-ft. lot, good location, price $11,500. Trade $4500 equity for small bungalow. MR. COLCORD, OX. 6111. Sunday OX. 5947.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., FOR L. A. Income, real estate 200x660 12-rm. hse. $35,000. Mtge. $12,500. Want L. A. or vicinity. Wood, 109 Glendale Ave., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 5244.

CLEAR DOUBLE HOUSE.
Capitol Hill, Denver. Trade for L. A. and income $10,000 to $15,000 on good duplex. Call Jack, with M. French Co., 181 No. Western. GR. 5161.

HAVE client with 2 farms in Iowa of 160 or 180 acres to trade for L. A. Also, farm, Elsinore or Glendale for L. A. What have you? Address C. box 127, Times Office.

LEASE on apt.-hotel, 5 yrs., inc. 18 rms., $100 mo. $2250 cash throughout; for sale or exchange. 661 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. MI. 3764

CITY HOME FOR SMALL RANCH—7 rms., furn. Best W. Adams dist. $15,000. Will exch. for good orchard or mutual value. Call BEacon 4861.

CLEAR bus. lot, cost $2500 4 yrs. ago, for inc. here in Wilshire-La Brea dist. $7000 bal. cash. Mr. Henry, TR. 1236.

BUNGALOW, north of Wilshire, just east of Fresno, will assume on business or good citrus grove. Address 1702 W. 35 Pl. Ph. EM. 0611.

$15,000—100x165, heart of N. Hollywood sr. Studio Center, 2 main bldg. Inc. $16, Exch. for 4-fam. flat or lot mtg. or clear bung. OL. 3393.

FOR exchange: 11¼-acre fruit ranch at Lake Elsinore. Nicely improved with 3-room hse. Lots of water. Address 1702 W. 35 Pl. Ph. EM. 0611.

2-R. mod., cor. lot, at Olive, Orange Co. Want clear lots, grocery or ? E. Settles, Olive, Calif.

10 A. San Diego county, clear, for what have you? 601 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. MI. 3764.

9-RM. stucco, 344 Westchester Place, $22,500, mortgage $7000 at 5½%. Owner, 1211 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

5-A. ranch, Roseville, 6-rm. chicken equip. $7500 equity. Submit offers. 1611 Hass Bldg. TU. 7977.

WILL exchange $6000 1½ preferred stock for L. A. Real Estate to make valuation. TU. 5464.

REPEAT: Hills are ascribing my home at $35,000; will exchange. TR. 1464 A. 6531.

$4000 1st mtge. on ranch, trade for lot or acreage. GR. 9221.

FOR SALE—N.W. cor. Pico & Elden, Part Dunlap. TUcker 5789.

WANT eastern 6 northern property to exchange for here. VANdike 2761.

WANT Beverly Hills lot to $6000, as part payment on 7-room bungalow 818 W. Irvine Blvd. HE. 3376.

WANT clear suburban & country for clear L. A. income. Kroger, 1071 W. Vernon.

CLEAR lot & acreage, Want duplex or bng. Owner, OX. 3326.

WILL trade for 6 rms. nr. lo car. $4000 1st over $6000. TU. 4404.

$11,700 TRUST deed on new Hollywood for what? GR. 4472.

6-ROOM home on 100 ft. corner, want OREGON RANCH. Keystone Realty, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CAMILLA, Ga., national forest, Pinus, San Pedro, take W. Holly, clear lot, first payment. HE. 3094.

FARM, Beverly Hills home, exchange equity in mtg. for good vacant or income. Owners only. TR. 1846.

Trade the earth. Also money for building improvements. W. French Co., 181 N. Western, GR. 5161.

GOOD EQUITY TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT FOR HOME. PHone TR. 1124.

NEW duplex near La Brea & Beverly. Income $2400. Trade equity for real estate or lots. OR. 2401.

ALHAMBRA bus. lot 50x150, on Main & Garfield. Want L.A. income. GL. 1599.

WANT vacant lang. or acreage for my Sanitary Apt. 6-R. mod. bung. Owner, 1209 Glendale Ave., Glendale.

OAKLAND home for Los Angeles. Will trade E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale for L. A. Want Chicago, Dorrance Co., 1650 E. Western. EM. 8672.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANTED

A home in South or Southwestern and will exchange my new 9-room, 2-story English type home in Wilshire district. Subject to 1 mtg. of $7500—3 yrs. @ 5%, price $17,500. This house has never been lived in and has unit heat. Would like a home clear or nearly so. See my agent.

R. A. CAMPBELL
with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

NEW 12-R. high class res., 1 blk. N. Los Feliz blvd., between Western & Vermont, $45,000, clear. Also Holly. Blvd. cor. nr. Vermont, $25,000 clear. Want assume income & bus.

40 ACRES San Fernando Valley, 15 A. planted 8 yr. old walnuts. 2 street frontages ready for subdivision now, $60,000 clear. Will assume on business income.

2-STORY RESIDENCE west 29th St. nr. Hoover, lot 75x187 ft., B. home, val. $15,000, bank mtge. $6000. Want west side residence or duplex, $9,000 to $10,000. Mr. Buchanan.

PHILLIPS & REAS
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1173

FOR EXCHANGE
PRICE $145,000

Beautiful 3-story apartment-house in fine section of Hollywood, 4 choice lots, 16 rooms, 5 baths, 5 occupied. It is showing over 15% income. Will exchange equity of $100,000 for clear vacant or take back trust deed for part.

MR. RICHARDSON
MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6TH ST. DUnk. 4161

New Windsor Square

FOR PASADENA

One of the most beautiful residences in L. A. Italian architecture, 10 rms., corner lot, 100x142, all beautifully landscaped. Price $50,000. Will exchange for Pasadena home well located and same. SEE CUTLER.

Will
Ford & Becker
697 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

I Have a 2-story Home Will Consider Any Trade

It is a beautiful brand new 2-story Spanish type on corner 75 feet, facing north on Wilton. Has 3 bedrms., 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor, maid's quarters & bath downstairs, also 2-car garage. Has all the built-in features, all wiring in conduit, all walls Sanitas. Basement 35x15. Store room & laundry. Beautifully landscaped grounds, only $24,500. Will consider any trade you have. Submit to McDonald, GR. 5161.

Brick Apartment House

Best rental district, full and waiting list all the time. Income at low rentals over $20,000 per yr. Very small expense—small first mortgage only—Price at present. Owner will consider clear income property. Submit offer. Call MR. COLTON, WA. 6779.

Beautiful Glendale Flat

Close in. $25,000. Mtg. $13,000. For Bungalow or Duplex

W. G. SCHNITZIUS
322 N. Kenwood St. Glendale 4295-J.

HAVE client who acquired 2 valuable properties by foreclosure, 14-rm. duplex, Beverly Hills, subject $7000 1st mtg. 4-flat, 8-rms., Hancock Park, subject $10,000 1st. Take cver for client's equities. J. B. HORNBECK, 1030 Crocker Bldg.

WILL exchange business property at S.W. corner 28th and San Pedro sts. for clear local or country. Lot 125x165 ft. Income $1,000 per mo. Price $45,000. $20,000 1st mtg. Call OL. 9248.

$12,000, CLEAR, 118 acres, 1 mile from Exeter, 2 houses, barn, etc., $17,500, clear, 3 business lots, want flat. Will assume. W. H. HARRISON, 1338 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7846.

WANTED—From owner, both city and country property to sell or exchange. Give description and price. Tell you want. W. L. HARPER, 2228 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7225.

HAVE $2000 equity in good strictly modern 7-room home from owner in best section, close in. Will consider any good exchange. Mr. Eaton, OR. 4476.

CLEAR court site, 60x180, 2 street frontages, near ice car line, for bungalow in Wilshire or Ordway dist. to $13,500. No brokers. Henry, OR. 3701.

TO exchange, 165 acre fine land with water, as first payment on income property. Will assume, 1242½ Huntley Drive.

$0 A. soft alfalfa land, 4½ mi. east of El Centro. Sacrifice, $12,000. Some trade & cash. 940 N. HAWORTH, GL. 4472.

Unusual Opportunity

INCOME property showing 60% net: $15,000 cash. Submit offer. 1699 S. Hope st.

40 A. Alfalfa land, Antelope Valley, clear. Value $6000. Want residence or duplex. GL. 1719.

NEW 10-ft. cabin cruiser, 2 100 h.p. Hall-Scott motors, sleeps 10 people. Cost $30,000, will trade for house or vacant lot. OWNER. DU. 9895.

$13,250 EQUITY in B Zone cor., S.W. Will take duplex to $11,000, balance cash. Owner, 149 E. 111th, Claremont.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS
West Holly. $16,000. Want lots, L.A. or near-by for $7750 equity. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8267.

IMPERIAL Valley land leased for cash rent for vegetables, to exchange for L. A. income property. Submit offer. 721 Grant Bldg. TUcker 8789. Metro. 3994.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

CHOICE 8-room residence, furnished, $9x177 to alley. Business zone, So. Pasadena. Fine for home & doctor's office. Rest home, roomers, etc. Want smaller bungalow or lot. Easy terms. Owner, 761 Summit, Pasadena. Ter. 3921.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME

Located just off Wilshire Blvd., large lot, beautifully improved with costly shrubbery. House has 13 large airy rooms. Value $45,000. Submit city property to $30,000. WH. 4613.

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME

8 rms., 2 baths, mahog. trim, automatic heat & sprinkling system, Frigidaire, double gar. A complete home, $17,500, clear. Owner leaving, will take lot or lot equity as payment. No inflations. HE. 3192.

BEAUTIFUL new Hillside home, 2-story, 6 rms., 2 baths, laundry, etc. One block transportation, bargain, $17,000; what have you for $12,000 equity. Consider bungalow. Phone after Sunday. DU. 2332.

CAHUHAT CENTER RESIDENCE

8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, Sanitas covered, painted walls and ceilings throughout. Will consider clear lot. Or appointment only. Owner, WH. 4171.

WILL trade $4500 equity in English home of 9 rooms and breakfast rm., 1½ years old. Near Melrose and Highland, for close-in clear lots. Address D. box 145, Times Branch.

IN Pasadena, old home, 9 rooms, nearly acre lot, fruit, flowers, wonderful future. Price, $8500. Terms. Owner, OR. 4476. CLEAR. Want home here or income. Dr. Edwards, 811 South Hope. Dr. Edwards.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW

5-room, strictly modern. Lot 55x118, west side, $6500, clear. Wants chicken ranch in San Gabriel Valley about same price. Mr. Andersen, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 8651.

BEAUTIFUL new five-room bungalow, choice location, Alhambra. Want beach home for $4000 equity. Mortgage $3000. Cash value $7000. Owner, 417 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8508.

2-STY. home Beverly Hills, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. $11,500. New Beverly Blvd. & car line. Want 4-rm. bung., lot or what have you? GR. 4090. Eve. GR. 4145.

FINE Hollywood home, $12,000; bank loan $4500. Want flat, duplex, lares lot or city ranch. 2753 Canyon Dr., Hollywood.

LOT for sale or trade, lot with Calif. bung. at Santa Barbara. Cal. Val. $1600. Will accept auto & cash for all or pt. WH. 2413

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, $6000 equity in each for 5-rm. house. New. Good locality. Owners only. 1052 7th AVE. Eve. EM. 0857.

2 LOTS, clear, exc. spot, for some cash. Address C. box 98, Times Office.

CL. lot, Lankershim, exc acreage Nr. Address D. box 240, Times Office.

LOT, Sus. lots, both $27,000. Assume $20,000 on impr. bus. now rented. Cor. Glendale, Glendale. GL. 1719

TRADE for clear acreage close in. $10,000. 29TH PLACE.

LARGE Wilshire Blvd. cor. lot, nr. Rossmore. $350 ft. Owner, WA. 3513

Business Property —72-C

PROMINENT BLVD. CORNER

100 feet fronting on Blvd., deep. Brick stores, apts. & garage, 100% leased to substantial satisfied tenants. Great future for this property, good sure income now. Price $80,000. Want large home or improved ranch for $41,000 equity, long time on bal.

MAGEE-BRANTZ & LAMB
910 Quinby Bldg. 721 Grant Bldg.
TUcker 8789 Metro. 3994.

CLZAR BUSINESS CORNER

MAJOR CORNER, NEAR BEACH.
SIDE. 50x100. BRICK BLDG. 5 STORES INCL. DRUG & SODA. $2250 a mo.
CLEAR. OWNER WILL TAKE VACANT BUSINESS OR CONSIDER INCOME TO $40,000. MR. ATKINSON.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

HAVE YOU SOLD YOUR PROPERTY?

If not we can assist you in the present exchange market to dispose of same without loss. Give us full details.

Richard T. St. John Co.
127 E. 9th St. TRinity 5478.

CLOSE in industrial lot, near Figueroa, fine location for garage and repair shop. Fr. $16,000. Mtg. $4000. First 5-R. residence, William ave or Beverly.

OWNER
VA. 5294. GL. 9257.

BEVERLY HILLS

8-inc. lots on Elm Dr., just off Wilshire. Can build to suit. Will trade for clear lot or bungalow. OWNER. WAsh. 9667.

2 Clear Lots, $5000 Each

Residence lots in Hollywood on Queen's Road, near Hollywood Blvd. Trade 1 or both on good L.A. prop. OR. 4476.

AN OPPORTUNITY to exchange your Los Angeles clear real estate for a first class, high grade 7% preferred stock. Address C. box 206, Times Office.

CARTHAY CENTER

Ideal dbl. bungalow lot on car line 1 blk. off Wilshire, $5000. Accept auto & cash for all or pt. WH. 2413

BUY good 6-rm. home for price of 5 lot, 5-rm. home on Wilton. Has 3 bedrms., 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor, maid's quarters & bath downstairs, built-in features, all walls Sanitas. Basement 35x15. Store room & laundry. Beautifully landscaped grounds, only $24,500. Will consider any trade you have. Submit to McDonald, GR. 5161.

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Beautiful Glendale Flat

Close in. $25,000. Mtg. $13,000. For Bungalow or Duplex

W. G. SCHNITZIUS
322 N. Kenwood St. Glendale 4295-J.

HAVE client who acquired 2 valuable properties by foreclosure, 14-rm. duplex, Beverly Hills, subject $7000 1st mtg. 4-flat, 8-rms., Hancock Park, subject $10,000 1st. Take cver for client's equities. J. B. HORNBECK, 1030 Crocker Bldg.

WILL exchange business property at S.W. corner 28th and San Pedro sts. for clear local or country. Lot 125x165 ft. Income $1,000 per mo. Price $45,000. $20,000 1st mtg. Call OL. 9248.

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Unusual Opportunity

INCOME property showing 60% net: $15,000 cash. Submit offer. 1699 S. Hope st.

40 A. Alfalfa land, Antelope Valley, clear. Value $6000. Want residence or duplex. GL. 1719.

NEW 10-ft. cabin cruiser, 2 100 h.p. Hall-Scott motors, sleeps 10 people. Cost $30,000, will trade for house or vacant lot. OWNER. DU. 9895.

$13,250 EQUITY in B Zone cor., S.W. Will take duplex to $11,000, balance cash. Owner, 149 E. 111th, Claremont.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS
West Holly. $16,000. Want lots, L.A. or near-by for $7750 equity. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8267.

IMPERIAL Valley land leased for cash rent for vegetables, to exchange for L. A. income property. Submit offer. 721 Grant Bldg. TUcker 8789. Metro. 3994.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-B

TRY TO MATCH THESE

STORES FOR TRADE AND SALE
$50,000 clear Beverly Blv. cor. for stores to $35,000.
$22,500. 2 stores and house for ranch to $15,000.
$30,000. 2 brick stores Vermont for good $20,000 house.
$22,000 clear, cor. So. Broadway stores for $16,000 cor.
$45,000 cor. Holyd. coming fast for country clear.
$75,000 Beverly cor. for less.
$85,000 downtown for Chicago.
$65,000 cor. 2 brick stores. Mtg. $13,000. for ranch.
$100,000 and $150,000 clear corners Holyd. for improved income of about same value.
$225,000 dbl. frontage traffic corner. O. E. VAN SLYKE, VAndike 7185.
401 Story Bldg. ELliot 3519.

Fine Business Block In Hollywood $200,000

Prominent corner on Hollywood Blvd., 6 stores, 15 office suites, and 5 apartments. Income $22,000. Owner will consider business vacant and some cash.

See WILLARD JONES, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

Income Property —72-D

APARTMENT-HOUSE

4-sty. brick apt. house, 47 apts., beautifully furnished. Fine rooming district. Price $200,000. Owner will consider good ranch or eastern property to $60,000. You can assume the difference.

See P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

For Exchange—Bargain

Four-flat bldg. 22 rooms. Always rented. Choice tenants. Good location, high ground, west side, yearly income $2700, price $24,500. Clear. Want bungalow, $5000 to $12,500. Will take mortgage back for balance, owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
491 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

INCOME FOR WHAT?

48-room garden apartments, which includes $25,000 home on Robert-ia, Hollywood Blvd. Apts. completely furnished, lot 75x200, shows 23% net on investment. $16,000 will handle, the balance in clear trade above incumbrances; cash price $40,000 (and that's mean maybe). Phone TR. 6306, OWNER. 1215 Quinby Bldg.

HAVE YOU SOLD YOUR PROPERTY?

If not we can assist you in the present exchange market to dispose of same without loss. Give us full details.

Richard T. St. John Co.
127 E. 9th St. TRinity 5478.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

$200,000 large corner in Hollywood, 24-unit court. Income $21,600 per year. Can be had for $150,000 and $110,000 4-story brick apt. house on main artery for grove to include $40,000 equity.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

STOP

40-rm. Hollywood apt. house showing 15% net on equity of $32,000. Will consider some trade. Call Mr. Meade.

John L. Plummer & Co.
528 So. Western ave. DRexel 1000.

WANT REDLANDS OR IMPERIAL $45,000 large corner Hollywood court blk. from blvd. Has 4 flats. Consider $20,000 trade, bal. mtge. See Ray or Mr. Kells.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

4 FAMILY flat on Lexington, near Vermont (Bungalow in rear.) Price $22,000. Mtg. $11,000. Trade equity for business property and 2 bathe. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

INCOME FOR RANCH

$175,000. Beautiful 2-st. brick 20-apt. bldg., close to center of Glendale. Income $22,000. Clear. Want good ranch. Call Hairgrove, 109 Glendale ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 4472.

BRICK garage, Venice Blvd. nr. Westwin, leased for 5 yrs. Income pays 7% & more on my $25,000 equity after deducting int. on mtg., taxes, etc. Mtg. $14,500, 6 yrs. 7%. Submit second offer or exchange for $25,000 equity. 2975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

HAVE 7 NEW 7-room, two tile bath Duplexes. Frigidaire, unit heat. Located in Wilshire's most exclusive district. Hancock Park. Will accept well located Los Angeles or eastern property as part payment. Owner, Findlay, 235 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 2492.

CORNER 4-FLAT

5 rooms in each apt. 4 garages. Stucco building. Close to Fairfax High. This is underpriced at $25,500. Will consider small trade. MR. OAKS, GL. 2789.

LARGE business property in San Joaquin Valley City, average monthly income about $2000. Pays interest on $25,000. Price $125,000. Owner 77, must retire. Wants income. DR. EDWARDS, 311 South Union ave. DR. 4615.

$200,000 apt., encumbrance $138,000. Income $28,000, yearly. Also $150,000 clear home. Will trade separately or together for close-in acreage to hold for subdivision. May assume some. F. S. ROBINSON, 151 North Western ave. GR. 5168.

GOING EAST

Have 16-unit court, 4 r. ea. Stucco, tile, mod. Comp. & beau. furn. Lot 40x135 nr. valley and red car. Inc. $4000 yr. Always rents. Take $15,000 trade, bal. terms. DU. 2027.

$230,000; mtg. $175,000; brick apt. income over $1500 per mo. Would like good business corner. Consider clear $ none lots or close-in country for equity. F. S. ROBINSON, 151 No. Western ave. GR. 5168.

HANCOCK PK. 4-FLAT

20 rms., 5 garages. Modern, new, up-to-date. All rented. $320 per mo. Insurance near Beverly. Will trade for vac. B zone. DU. 2895.

RANCHES WANTED

In exchange for city income property. Random, 576 Bryson Bldg.

Double—All Rented

Will exchange for well located lot. Owner, 214 EDWARDS & WILDY BLDG. TRinity 8221.

INCOME $1300 YEARLY

Beau. Brahe nr. Ambassador Hotel, $10,000. Want cir. city to $15,000. Bal. 7 yrs. straight. Owner 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0222.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

Seven unit court, double lot, income $2400. $24,000 or will trade. Take vacant or improved to equity. IRVING, 2091 W. Main, Alhambra.

UNITY court, Glendale, 10 rms., lot 55x296. Pr. $25,000, mtg. $8000. Submit clear for equity. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

32-R. stucco court, W. side, 2 garages, lot, income $419 mo. $40,000. Want W.S. home to about $20,000. TU. 2154.

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type 13-unit court, 6 ears. Lot 60x200, inc. about $678. Pr. $65,000. Mtg. $32,500. Submit clear for equity. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

10-Unit Turkish Court

Beverly Hills, new, very unique, always full, inc. $5200 annu. Price $45,000, sale or trade. OLYMPIC 5111.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Exch. to 1st mtg. $2400 yr. inc. New 14 rms. 6 baths, all unit heat Frigidaire. Submit. OR. 4903

OIL depot, gas sta. & bldg. Inc. $500 mo. Lease 5 yrs. San Fernando Valley. No cash. $25,000. VE. 7066. DU. 3897.

NEW 60-rm. apt., Westlake dist. Inc. $1900 per mo. Pr. $150,000. Will take some exchange. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

WANT small walnut grove, rabbit or chicken ranch in exch. on Franklin ave. income. Phone DR. 1951.

LEASE & new furn. Best hotel in Venice, 50 rms., newly decorated, A good proposition. Submit trade. 614 Winchester, Venice. Phone 27625.

EXCLUSIVE Hollyw'd dist., 9 unit court, fine income, inc. lot. Pr. $16,000. Exch. $11,000 eq. GR. 2814.

$700 mo. net income, 46-room modern hotel in Arkansas City, clear for L. A. home. OR. 3421.

11-RM. dup., Hancock Pk., 4 baths, 4 gar. Want home or lots for $12,000 eq. 4901 MELROSE. GL. 9719.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

ONE of the finest bungalow courts in Hollywood, large grounds. Fine income, price $175,000. Owners will take a good grove to $150,000.

Fine Hollywood business corner in the heart of Hollywood. Close to busiest business intersection. Price $150,000. Owner will take home to $80,000. Balance arranged.

See P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—WEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Want Cash and Clear Trade For Equity

Beautiful Duplex — West Wilshire district close to shops & transportation. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 garages. Price reduced to $24,000. Worth $32,000. Encumbrances $14,500.

See MR. ALLING, with
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

IN the Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District, a 525-acre ranch planted to Nulis and Nonpareil almonds that is a bona fide producer. Despite adverse conditions, this year it shows a net of $15,325.00 over all charges. This is not a run-down place with an owner to his eyes in debt and anxious to get rid of his property. The trees and vines are young, vigorous plantings, not yet in full bearing. What have you trades or cot in L.A. property, either income or not, that will show a reasonable equity of $175,000 for an even exchange? State full particulars first letter. Address J. box 218, Times Branch.

I WILL TRADE MY

Solid brick apt.-house, one of the most attractive bldgs. in exclusive Hollywood section, beautifully furnished, few feet north of Hollywood Blvd. $150,000. Income $20,000. I will consider only clear for my equity of $100,000. What have you? Correct to brokers.

OWNER. Phone OL. 5207.

WANT IMPERIAL

$55,000 cash value, beautiful 12-unit court furnished, on main artery, Hollywood. Rental $7200 consider $32,500 trade, bal. one mtge. 10 yrs. See Roy A. Ballard.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

WILL trade 5 choice equity lots, 2 10-yr.-old orange, 240-bird poultry plant; 250 good layers; garage, house, 5 rms. from back door of clear lot Hollywood or Bev. Hills. Address D. box 132, Times Branch.

$40,000 CLEAR. Valencia grove, income about $12,000. Orange Co. Want clear B or C zone lots or acreage on same. Mr. Robinson, 151 N. Western ave. GR. 5168.

Will exchange 2-gas chicken ranch, 5-room modern house, garage, water piped, 10 A. in all, 3 A. in orchard; 240 bearing trees, 1 A. in berries, 1 A. in vegetables, 5 A. in alfalfa; 1½ miles from bank corner of clear lot Hollywood or Bev. Hills. Address D. box 132, Times Branch.

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CL. house to $10,000 for 40 a. Orange co., hse., barn, gar., well & pump. Address J. box 343, Times Branch.

7½ A. near Sacramento, Calif., for clear. Want income to $40,000. 1102 SUNSET BLVD. MUtual 3405.

$40 A. fine alfalfa land, Antelope Valley, clear. Value $20,000. Want income. 1546716.

320 A. NEAR Delano. $5000 mtg. being foreclosed. Make offer for ET equity, sell or trade. KM. 4254.

$1-4 ACRES poultry ranch for L.A. property or lease or sell stock. 11400 Sheldon ave.

$10,000 CASH & 160 acres clear, alfalfa, near Chino. GR. 4472.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

RESIDENTIAL
6% BUILDING LOANS

We make temporary four to eight months, 6% building loans with our own funds, 3 or 5% commission covers all charges. At completion we can refinance with 5, 6½ and 6% insurance policies. Call us first. High class income and residential properties at 6% without commission.

We also make 7% 3-year loans, firsts and seconds. $10,000 to $30,000 residential loans especially desired.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
BUILDING LOAN SPECIALISTS
628 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9125.

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
5, 5, 10, 12½ & 15-YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES.
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
ENTRY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Investment Company, of California
1493 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
GRanite 6291

7% MONEY

To loan on homes business or income properties, $2000 and up. Nine years straight mortgage.

WE ALSO HAVE A

New monthly payment loan with payments as low as $10 per thousand including interest. Interest adjusted monthly. $100 or more may be paid on principal at any time after first year. No payments for one year on building loans.

F. P. Newport Co. TR.5051
Fred W. Morey, Mgr. Loan Dept.
206 Central Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

7% Private Money 7%

We have an abundance of private money loans for first and low loans from $5000 to $75,000 on property west of Vermont avenue and Washington

W. L. EPLER.
510

Ford & Becker
697 S. Western ave. DU. 1699.
BLDG. loans, 5-6-7%, residences, flats and stores.
$15000 $7500 $2500 $2000
$14000 $6000 $2000 $1500
$7500 $5000 $3000 $10,000
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 504 Sun Finance Bldg.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2141.

MONEY IN 24 HOURS

Short & long term loans. $100 to $5000 on no real estate, on vacant lots, living carpets, Tollen Mtg. Co., 704 Pacific Bldg., 6th & Hill.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business property in amounts from $2500 to $10,000.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
710-14 Pac. Electric Bldg. TR. 9311.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
698 Pacific Bldg. MU. 2138.

100% FINANCING

SPECIAL FUNDS
Building Loans—One Hour Service.
WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORP.
DU. 1346. Cor. 3rd & Western.

7% & 8% PRIVATE MONEY. NO APPRAISAL FEE. QUICK ACTION
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 TITLE INS. & TR. BLDG
BRANCH, 501 N. WESTERN AVE
PHONE VA. 7531. HE. 1548.

12% Trust Deed Money
AMOUNTS OF $1000 AND UP
McBurney and Holdrege
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2891.

FOR GOOD LOANS THAT PAY
11 YEARS TO PAY

Payments each $1000, $12 per mo. CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN. 1016 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6127.

$7500 & $10,000 private funds on 4½% 1st & 2nd trust notes. Also fire insurance funds. So. Pacific Bond & Mtge. Co., 916-919 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 6494.

PRIVATE FU

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —7A

$180,000

I have this amount on hand to loan on bungalows, duplexes, flats, residences, on liberal appointments, low rates of interest, prompt action, no charge for appraisements or drawing papers. I deal with owners only. An interview will secure your loan.

HERBERT M. ORR
Suite 623, Story Bldg. 6th & Brdwy.

We Can Make Any Loan

Any size loan, straight 3 yrs., at 7%, on Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills improvements. Liberal appraisal, quick action & courteous treatment. WALTER G. KEMPE. OX. 4914.

with
LEONARD S. LEE
1227 Security Bldg. Res. Rev. Hills
ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS.
Anywhere west of Denver.

Do you need money on city or country realty or for building or business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., Est. 1902. 141 E. Spring.

7% MONEY — 7% MONEY

REAL ESTATE LOANS

SERVICE—ACTION
ROBBINS LITTLE & ASSOCIATES
512 Pan Pinaire Bldg. TR. 6784.

6% INT. Monthly payments $5 per month per thousand reduces your home. Also 6% building loan. Quick service. Plenty money. Arrasmith, 203 Hillstreet Bldg. 1841.

WE make a buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 2483 W. 8th St. DU. 4215.

I HAVE $5000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON WEST SIDE RESIDENCE PROPERTY. MR. KIMBALL, 1240 Title Ins. Bldg. GR. 6427.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT M. REED & CO. 700 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

NOTHING BUT MONEY to loan on City homes, $500 to $17,000. Call right away. money waiting. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY 7%

For houses, $2000 to $5000. 421 So. Spring. VA. 9336. 3212.

RESIDENCE, business & income property loans, 5½ & 6%. Prompt service. NO RED TAPE. H. C. Adams, 317 Pershing Square Bldg. MU. 1305.

MONEY to loan on residence, income and business property. Wilshire, Beverly Hills & Hollywood preferred. HEmstead 0078.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 636 S. Spring st.

MONEY to loan on vacant property. Prefer Hollywood, Beverly or San Fernando Valley. 7%. Call Mr. Cheesman, OX. 6111.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan, 7%, improved. What have you? $4000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 3025.

BUILDING — REFINANCING AMORTIZATION LOAN CO. 312 Spring, Rm. 307. TU. 7129

Monthly Payment Loans

T. M. Steensgaard, 320 Van Nuys Bg.

$50,000 FOR straight and bldg. loans. Garfield 0950.

$1000 to $5000, 7%, private party. Principals only. DU. 9872.

PHONE Oxford 4519 for loans on $2500 to $25,000.

PASADENA lady visitor has $5000. Principals submit offer. VA. 9503.

5½% & 6% loans, only 1% com. No appraisal fee. Bowles & Co. 1187. Mr. Wood. 1105 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.

I HAVE $10,000, ALL OR ANY PART YOU WANT, ON ORANGE GROVE OR CITY INCOME PROPERTY. 8434 11.

WILL make building loans. My own money, 7% & 8%. North & North-west. HO. 6727.

WE make 2nd loans, Wilshire, Holly. & Beverly to 75% of actual cost of property. 12% Int. OR. 6704.

PLENTY of money to loan on real estate. VA. 6155. Copeland or Howard, 808 Edison Bldg. Wilshire.

MONEY to loan, first trust deeds, 9 to 11 a.m. Rm. 606 Allied Crafts Bldg.

BUILDING loans, refinancing, quick money for disc. T.Ds. & mtgs. A. V. CURRY, 355 E. Brdwy. TU. 2531.

WILL LOAN $15000 ON NICE RESIDENCE. TR. WA. 4482.

PRIVATE party will invest between $4000 & $10,000 in first mortgages. Address D, box 70, Times Office.

6% MONEY

MRS. YOUNG. TR. 7684

1STS—7%—2NDS 12%

Imp. only. W.; N.W.; S.W. OR. 5566

$100,000 TO purchase amortized first trust deeds. Mr. Kinney, Los Angeles City Bk. Bldg., 5th-Spring VA.0463.

$5000 TO loan 3 yrs. at 7%, private money on good W.E. property. Have. MU. 5820.

5% loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1617 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

Money for 1sts or 2nds

Vacant or imp. west side. HE. 3284

FREE ESCROW, NO COMMISSION. Money today, cash for mtgs., T.Ds., contracts, etc. Hands, 1644 N. Hill.

PRIVATE 7% money on city improved. Trust deeds purchased. E. M. Berry, 4766 Melrose. HO. 2191.

$3000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.Ds. VA. 9529. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

SHORT time installment contracts purchased, financed. DEALERS FINANCE CO., 522 W. Pico. WE. 8794

$1500 TO loan 3 yrs. 7% on good bungalow west side, private party. 410 Grant Bldg. MU. 9226.

$1000 to $5000 loans. Cash for mtg. & T.D. Bring papers. 345 S. Hill.

PRIV. party loan, $5000 or less, good 1st, or imp. or small 2nd. MU. 2552.

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT. QUICK ACTION. No delay. MU. 6722

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
Dollars to Loan
Diamonds and Jewelry
Loans Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
Provident Loan Association
New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. BDWY., ENTIRE 3RD FLR.
Largest Loan Assn. in the World.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
86 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903. LADIES' DEPT. M. & O. CO. 303 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

Furniture, Salaries —75-A

QUICK MONEY in small sums, to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 423 Haas Bg. 7 & Brdwy.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS. EASY PAYMENTS. Loan Co. 336 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1839

LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN 1028 So. Broadway.

AUTO LOANS—and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
6½ Interest
Money in 5 Minutes
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
DELINQ. CONTRACTS REFIN.
ADDITIONAL MONEY ADVANCED
Payments reduced.
NO CANCELLATION OF
Insurance policies in force.
Out-of-State contracts refinanced.
We get your Lost License.
L. L. Middlecoff
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

LOANS & REFINANCING
4½% INTEREST
L. C. Thompson
3115 S. OLIVE. WE. 3225.

The Gibraltar Motors
FINANCE COMPANY
643 Wall Street
Announce the adoption of the policy of AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS. On each $100 borrowed, say $6.50 interest for one year, plus insurance

No Brokerage
Drive in. Immediate action.
Convenient Payments.

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Main Office, 1144 S. Olive. WE. 9123
Holly. Office, 6913 Sunset Blvd.
HE. 2765

Auto Loans & Refinance
Bank-like Service.
G. W. BRACE
3000 S. Figueroa cor. Santa Barbara. Open evenings. VErmont 9416

AUTO LOANS—and Financing —75-C

NO loan too large or too small. If drive auto, now back 1 to 11 mos.

Harrison Finance Co.
2230 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

$2750—4%, first trust deed on owner's new 5-room stucco home. Value $5500.

$2000—9%, first trust deed on new 6-room stucco bungalow, occupied by owner. Value $4000.

$6000—8½, first trust deed on new 6-room double bungalow and 4-room house on corner lot. Occupied.

$7500—8%, first trust deed on new 12-room stucco duplex. Unit heat, tile baths, etc. Value $15,000.

$10,000—8%, first trust deed on new 4-family flat bldg. Close in. Value $22,000.

$12,500—8%, first trust deed on new 7-unit bungalow court, 2 blocks east of Wilshire Blvd.

$15,000—8%, first trust deed on new 5-family flat bldg., near Fairfax High School.

Phone or write for our list

TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
1224 Security Title Insurance Bg.
520 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 1247.

$1500, 3 YRS., 8, 60x140, half block from Sunset Blvd. in W. Sherman. Value $6000.

$2000, 2 yrs., 7, 5 rooms, near Wash. Blvd. and Vineyard. Value $3500.

$5000, 2 yrs., 7, Beautiful 7-room bungalow, ½ block from Sunset Blvd. and Bonnie Brae; worth $10,000. Total value $16,000.

$6000, 3 yrs., 7, On Oxford ave. near Melrose, 47x150, 2-room bungalow. Value $13,000.

$6250, 3 yrs., 8, 14-room house, lot 60x128, near Adams and Grand. Value $20,000.

$7500, 2 yrs., 8, 8-room, two-story house, lot 50x150, near Figueroa and Tenth. Value $20,000.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 8, 20 rooms, 4 flats on paved blvd. 50x180. Inc. $260 month. Value $25,000.

$16,500, 3 yrs., 8, Bungalow court 10 units, 60x170, Inc. $5000. Value $40,000.

$70,000, 5 yrs., 7, Brick business block, choice corner. 102x110. Inc. $6000. Value $75,000.

Meyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 3305

FIRST mortgage on 15 vacant lots, well located, Br. Fig. Rev. Blvd. All improvements in. Selling from $1500 to $2000 each. Some for cheaper. $500 each. Will mtg. separately or as a whole, will pay 11% Weekly Pay Co., 11728 S. Vermont. TH. 8497.

WANTED—From principal, $25,000, 1 yr., 7% interest, on new multiple dwelling buildings with every modern convenience. Value at $34,000, will pay 2% bonus. Owner. Address D, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED—$15,000 on high grade building loan, over $50,000 security, splendidly situated, principals only. Business corner. Address C, box 32, Times Office.

WANT $1500 on 5-rm. house, large lot, improved street. East side. Give 1st mtg. 3 yrs. at 8%. Cash value $4000. DOYLE, 624 S. Bdwy., Suite L. TU. 3726.

WANTED—$7500, 1st mtge. on $3500 2nd T.D. building loan, go strictly usual. 8-rm. res. Oak knoll dist., Pasadena. Willing to pay well. SY. 2344.

WANTED—$15,000 1st mtg. 7% and bonus, or bus. prop. Big Bear Lake. Priv. party pref. 1106 W. 50TH ST. VE. 4466.

WANTED, 5 loans of $5000 each, on three new Spanish bungalows. Los Feliz district. Owner, 4562 LAUREL CANYON BLVD., off Commonwealth at Riverside.

$7500 AT 7%. Principal and interest guaranteed. New Spanish home, large lot. Commission to agents. Mr. WOOD, 1105 Guaranty Bldg.

$12,500—7%. New Span. stuc. double 13-rm. Val. $30,000. CITY FINANCE CO. 1118 Hellman Bg. Bldg. TR. 3901

WANTED, $35,000, first trust deed loan on fine income property located in Venice. Particulars to interested parties. MR. FARLEY, 720 W. Hellman Bldg.

7% BONUS. $2000 FIRST MTGE. 5% INT. 7 YEARS. 4-RM. FRAME HOME. LOT 48x135. NR. GOODYEAR. VALUE $4700. TRinity 9234.

WANTED—$6000 private money, yrs., 8% int. Will buy 5 R. Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego county. Address J, box 140, Times Office.

WANTED—$1500, 1st T.D., 5% vacant, 172x100, 1st Fernando Blvd. and Cedar st., Burbank, N.W. cor. $2000. This is REAL VALUE.

WE have $75,000, 7% 3 yrs., 1st mtges., as collateral for $50,000 loan. 6 mos. interest in advance and disc. 1045, 1047 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANT $10,000, 8% 1st loan, Alexandria, Beverly. Rent $240. ERNEST FAIR. 204 Black Va. 9166.

$17,500, 8%, 7½, 4624 to Grandview st, 10th. Lot 60x150. 9-room residence. Value $30,000. SINNETT, TU. 2022

$7000 1st T.D. on Van Nuys lot, 16 rms., San Marino dist. Inc. $140 DU. 2082.

$12,500 at 7% on beautiful 5-story home in Hancock Pk. sold for $27,500. Principals only, HE. 2555.

WANT $10,000
5-year loan on well secured vacant. Principals only. EM. 7615.

WANTED: $2500. Will pay 8% interest & bonus on 6-rm. Spanish bungalow & garage, concrete paved street. Gifford. 4464 4th Av. VErmont 8252

WANT $13,500 1st loan on 360-acre ranch, $40,000 has been spent on improvements. OWNER, 820 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 7617

WANTED—$20,000 on building loan. Splendid business block, principals only. See A. V. Parkinson, builder, 1977 E. Vermont ave.

WOULD you loan $4000 at 6% on Hollywood vacant if responsible party made 2nd loan of $2500 on same lots, value $8000. Box 67, Times.

WANT $8000, 7%, on $25,000 Highland Pk. inc. property. Principals only. PARKS, 1607 Detwiler Bldg. TU.

$5000, 8%, 6-rm. stucco on big lot ORLANDO AVE., just off Melrose. Val. $13,000. Owner's home. No agents. DU. 4818.

$2500 2nd on beautiful property. Pay 7%, give 1st T.D. on Western ave. bus. lot 50 ft. front south of 54th. Call HOBE, 2324.

$2000 BY owner on good corner lot, Wilshire district, value $7000, straight 3 years, 7%, owner, Address D, box 2, Times Branch.

$12,500 AT 7% & 3% ON BEAUTIful new 16-rm. duplex. Wonderful view lot. Murray Drive & Murray Circle. Owner, RO. 8156.

WANTED—$2350 1st loan, 8%, on unimproved acre west of Culver City. Worth $4000. 1801 E. 24th.

WANTED—$5000 on industrial prop. city easily worth $12,000 Call CA. 6124.

$350 DISCOUNT $3500 first mtg. 8% 5-room modern home, owner, 7% Trinity 9723.

$2500 Wanted, 7½%, 1st T.D. com. 1st m. $12,000, House, 320 N. Laurel. Owner.

$600 chattel loan on $5000 furniture. Monthly payment at 12%. Address D, box 36, Times Office.

$20,000, 7%, on Alhambra business property worth $60,000. Address D, box 95, Times Office.

$3500, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st T.D. Florence ave. corner. Value $12,000, 5% bonus. TR. 6454

$2000 On 2nd T.D. dbl. bung., 15% eq., bonus. WM. EDAL, 3267 3rd ave.

$3000 WANTED on Pigeon Creek property valued at $10,000. Will pay 4% bonus. 1301 Figueroa.

WANTED, $150-$250,000 on A-1 first mortgage real estate securities. Welt, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$450,000, 5-yr. 5% 1st T.D. Florence ave. corner. Value $12,000, 5% bonus. TR. 6454

$2000 On 2nd T.D. dbl. bung., 15% eq., bonus. WM. EDAL, 3267 3rd ave.

$3000 WANTED on Pigeon Creek property valued at $10,000. Will pay 4% bonus. 1301 Figueroa.

WANTED, $150-$250,000 on A-1 first mortgage real estate securities. Welt, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$450,000, 5-yr. 5% 1st T.D. Florence ave. corner. Value $12,000, 5% bonus. TR. 6454

$4750 2ND LOAN, 10-R. BEVERLY HILLS home, large bonus. Address D, box 102, Times Office.

WANT $4000 on good W. Hollywood double, will pay 8%, no broker. 1811 SHERMER, OX. 2411.

WANTED—Direct from principal, $20,000 on choice west side property. Owner, Phone OWNER, MU. 5021

$2500, 8% and $100 bonus for quick Loan. Good mod. stucco, south part city. 1717 W. 8th.

$35,500 1st & 2nd on $40,000 home. Wilshire. No brokers. T & 12%. RE. 2470 mornings.

$11,000 1ST mortgages, 8%, on 2 dbl. bungs., 1 block L.A. High School. Improvements in. Call GI. 2740.

$12,000, 8%, 5 YEARS, 5 ACRES ORANGE CO. VALUE $40,000. BONUS. 624617.

$6500—7%—Give first mtge. new 5-story 75-ft. lot Crescent Hts. Blvd. Prefer private money.

$15,000 2ND on 2-story stucco duplex. Val. $21,000. Call owner before 10 a.m. or eves. HO. 4854.

$10,000 ON $25000 clear lot. 8% int. Second bond. 1127 Title Ins. Bldg.

$10,000, 12% 1ST T.D., 45 ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. 624617.

$6500, 7%, close in liver. prop. to 70% bond. 1127 Title Ins. Bldg. 624617.

$6500, Manolia-Adams, 5-R. & dbl. 3-R., fine loc. HO.4426, ME. 3256.

PRINCIPAL, T. D. money wanted in different denominations. Call 312738.

$6000 AT 7%, secured by garage bldg. worth $18,000. Mr. Hiss. VA. 9654.

$15,000 8%, 3% bonus. Close-in hotel site. Value $30,000. TU. 6433

$5500, 8%, fine stucco home. No brok. Bal. $4500.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$7000—8%. Maturity Aug. 16, 1927. First mtg. gold notes secured by new La Casa Bella Apts., 4416 Fountain ave., nr. Vermont. New 4-sty. & basement, 134-rm. apt. bldg. Lot 60x184. Send for circular.

$8000—8%. 1st T.D. Maturity June 19, 1928. 6-room stucco bung. 1377 La Vita Terrace. Lot 50x146. Value $11,000.

$9000—8%. 1st T.D. 3 yrs. Payments, if desired, 11-rm. 2-sty. residence, 4725 Hunting-ton Dr. N. Lot 150x103.41. Value $22,500.

$10,000—8%. 6-rm. bung., Center Blvd., Hollywood. 5½ acres. Value $40,000.

$20,000—7%. 2-sty. brick store & apt. bldg. 4824 S. Figueroa. nr. W. 49th st. Lot 54x150. Value $53,200.

$60,000—8%. 1st T.D. New 4-sty. & basement, brick, 72-rm. apt. bldg. 1725 N. Edgemont nr. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 52.5 x135.56. Value $120,000.

$65,000—8%. 1st T.D. Maturity June 12, 1930. Beautiful new 4-sty. and basement brick, 36-rm. apt. bldg. 407 S. Kenmore ave., nr. W. 4th st. Lot 50x136. Fire insurance $95,000; earthquake insurance $45,000. Value $152,500.

$30,000—8%. 1st T.D. New 4-sty. and basement, brick, 72-rm. apt. bldg., 2533 W. 8th st., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 60x130. Value $117,500.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

CONSERVATIVE LOANS
BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
$3250, 6 new 4-rm. English res. Hyrgis st., near Fresno. Value $7000.

$3500, 5 new 5-rm. Spanish res., 7 bedrms. Glenton ave., Westwood. Value $7750.

$4000, 5, new 5-rm. English res., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Kelton ave., Westwood. Value $8000.

$5000, 5, new 7-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Croft ave., West Hollywood. Value $10,500.

$6500, 5, new 5-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Oakhurst Dr., near Wilshire. Value $14,000.

$18,000, 5, new 9-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Corsica Dr., Bev. Hills. Value $25,000.

$18,500, 5, new 10-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Mapleton Dr., near Beverly. Value $25,000.

Standard Mtg. Sec. Corp. OX. 1104. 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills

SEND FOR LIST
7% AND 8%
First Mortgages
We offer over 100 individual Certified First Mortgages from $2000 to $5,000 each; locations in L. A. Conservative loans with guaranteed interest. Investigate before investing.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8219

8% INTEREST
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
On improved residential properties in Los Angeles and vicinity.
PHONE or WRITE for OUR LIST
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
520 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 1247.

WANTED—$4250, 12%, 2nd T.D. 1 year. Will secure with 2 excellent properties, making wonderful diversified collateral with total real value of $12,500. Subject to $15,700 firsts. Properties consist of Hollywood home, 7 years old, & double bung., rented 2 yrs. old and 100 ft. business lot on major blvd. in line of big development. Call MR. ELLIOTT, OX. 1477.

FIRM, 21 years in same business, largest of its kind in city, wishes to borrow on installment sales contracts secured by signatures of purchasers; together with unconditional guarantee of the firm, having $100,000 to $125,000 net. Loans to be in a name of 2½ years. Address D, box 107, Times Branch.

Want $25,000 at 7%
No commission.
Apt. nr. 6th & Union. Val. $50,000
Simpson & Childs, 452 S. Spring.

CONSERVATIVE LOANS
BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
$3250, 6 new 4-rm. English res. Hyrgis st., near Fresno. Value $7000.

$3500, 5 new 5-rm. Spanish res., 7 bedrms. Glenton ave., Westwood. Value $7750.

$4000, 5, new 5-rm. English res., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Kelton ave., Westwood. Value $8000.

$5000, 5, new 7-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Croft ave., West Hollywood. Value $10,500.

$6500, 5, new 5-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Oakhurst Dr., near Wilshire. Value $14,000.

$18,000, 5, new 9-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Corsica Dr., Bev. Hills. Value $25,000.

$18,500, 5, new 10-rm. Spanish res., 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Mapleton Dr., near Beverly. Value $25,000.

Standard Mtg. Sec. Corp. OX. 1104. 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills

Safest Loans at 7%
1st mtg., 5 yr. loans, $2000 to $10,000 on various Beverly Hills business & residence lots. Fully secured by 2½ value. Also legally secured by $2,000,000 Cream of security. Exceptional moral risk. Full investigation invited. OX. 4272.

A REAL SECURITY
Private party has a 7% security in the hands of a reliable trust co. Backed by THREE 100% loans. Liberal discount. No speculators need apply.

Call MUtual 2188.

3% TO 5% DISCOUNT
On First Trust Deeds, 2 yrs. at 8%. Amts. of $2000 to $10,000 on completed homes.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7661.

$1600 WANTED on T.D., 30% bonus, 8% int., 36 month, all due 3 yrs. Principle and int. guaranteed by old company with $2,000,000 capital. Address J, box 623, Times Branch.

WANTED—Loan $5000 on 160 acres, value $40,000, fronting on Mint Canyon, State highway, 10 miles W. of Palmdale. Large bonus for quick action. A. R. BLACK, Route 1, box 58, Gardena. Phone Gardena 911

$15,000, owner's new $40,000 home in Hollywood, just completed. Highest residential district. Exceptionally responsible party, 3 years' first mort. 7%. No bonus. Owner, Address K, box 61, Times Branch.

WANT money for 1st loans as follows: $2250 on new 4-rm. stucco. $4000 on new 7-rm. stucco. $6000 on 2 dbl. bungalows. Value $20,000. MILTON INVESTMENT CORP. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6311.

$11,500 1st mtg. on 6 bldg. lots, 3-4-fam. 24-R apt., Frigidaire, clear no. to be $21,000. High, comml. val. $37,000. Phone Mr. Adams, Ex. Rey Hotel. MU. 8321.

$3500 for 1 yr., 12%, on apt. bldg., value $15,000. 2 yrs. 10% int. Income close to $700 per mo., need money for improvements, close in. MU. 2552.

$50,000 1st on my 2-sty. new apt. house on Alvarado. Income $17,000. Will put 1st, & 2nd and mortgage $350 per mo. 3876 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 5414.

$4,000, 1ST T.D., 8% INT., 2 YEARS, 5-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT WILSHIRE-WESTERN DIS. VALUE $16,000. Trinity 9234.

WANTED: $4000, will pay 5% interest on 7-rm. stucco bungalow & dbl. garage, close in, lot 60x125. Owner, Gifford, 4464 8th Av. VErmont 8365

WANTED—$6500 on bus. property in rapidly growing dist. Conservative val. $22,000. 8%. No brokers. Owner, 5436 Virginia ave. HO. 4348.

$45,000 1ST T.D. 2 yrs. 8% int. 2% bonus. 10,000 sq. ft. on Pico, Sunset Blvd. corner. Value $90,000. Ward, GR. 1187.

$5000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT., 1 YEAR, 2ND TO $42,500 FIRST MTGE. 8-RM. BUNG., LOT 46x146. ALVARADO DIST. Trinity 9234.

WANT $25,000 straight loan on 26 acres, 4 year Valencias, 19 in bearing. Value $75,000. Rate 7%. Address D, box 61, R. I. Downey.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (7%) see ALEXANDER. Call or see WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 2483 W. 8th St. DU. 4215.

$1000 ON 8-ROOM improved property. Also $1000 on vacant corner lot. Will pay bonus. HE. 0616.

$5000 LOAN for 2 yrs. on business property worth $15,000, for gentle interest. Address J, box 124, Times Branch.

WANTED—$3500 second loan on $35,000 business property, 1st loan, $12,500. Owner, Empire 1976.

WANT $3000 on 2nd T.D. residence, Bel-Air Bg. substantial monthly payments. OR. 2044.

PRIVATE money, $22,000, 2 yrs. Nr. 8th & Figueroa. E. C. Hill, 712 W. Blue Ridge. Principals only.

$15,000 at 7%, June st. residence, Hancock Park. Value $30,000. Phone owner, WE. 2991 or OR. 2191.

$3500 8% & BONUS. 1st mtg. Large new home, 2 bths. W. of Western. 2 yrs. Value $6000. TU. 6311.

$1600 FOR 1 yr., 12% int., on close in vac. lot val. $2500. Call Mr. Nicholson, TU. 5879.

$15,000, 8% bonus, on 220 A. & B. A. almonds, A-1, good improvements. 1855 W. 8th st. DU. 6498.

$7 TO $7000. Int. 12%. Give 2nd T.D. best security. Inc. cor. imp. OL. 7859.

$5000, 2ND T.D., sub. to $7500 1st mtge., 8%, 3 yrs. Owner, 2621 Belle, Hollywood.

$30,000 ON Commonwealth cor. 70x170 Leased income. VA. 5505.

$3000 8% 3 yrs. Owner's home. Val. $6000. Parad. st. Pasad. Ph. 61142

TRUST deed $2250 payable $100 mo. incl. 12%. Sacr. acc. HE. 3256.

$25,000 Acre home 7½x435, paved st. $7500 actual value. ME. 3256.

$2700, 2 YRS., 8%, 50% loan. 1st lien T.D. Disc 15. DU. 3962.

WANTED—To borrow $4000 in first mtge. loan. Imp. 1224 N. Hoover.

WANT $15,000 at 7% on new Hancock Park duplex. Phone 552-579.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

$962 DISCOUNT

$2850 2d T.D., $77 per mo., inc. int. 8%; subject to $9000 1st, 16-room 4-flat, rented $150, appraised $16,500. Matthews, rm. 621, Hellman Bldg. 124 Spring st. MU. 1004.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED

Do not lose your investment. We refinance, purchase and trade. Moderate fee. If convenient bring papers day or evening. See MR. WOOLMAN, 4626 Sec. Co. HIll.

2ND, T.D. $2356, payable $50 per month, incl. int. 8%, all due Feb. 6, 1928. Subj. to 1st $20,000. Property is worth $45,000. Payments have been made promptly. Will give big discount. Call Mr. Wood, OR. 1291.

$66,000, 2ND trust deed, 5% business property. Value $125,000, more than 65% of value of property. Due 3 years. 5% semi-annual. Phone HO. 6216 or 4626 Sec. Co. HIll.

$1500 T.D. on two houses W. side, val. $2500. Sub. $1500 1st mtg. Mal. to 6% int. Call WH. 9112, after 6 call WH. 6297.

WESTWOOD T. D., $2630 15% disc., pays $50 per mo., 8% int., 2 yrs. Property sold $16,500. OWNER, OX. 7166.

FOR sale, 1st mortgages & 1st trust deeds. Net 8% & 10%. Call SECURITY FIELDS LOAN ASSN. 1072 N. Western ave. HO. 5452

TRUST deed, $2500 at 8%, payable $40 monthly, good security, north-west and prompt payment. Will discount 10%. GA. 2378.

CLEAR lots, trust deeds. 50x150 on paved blvd. close to Los Feliz Blvd. Gird Realty, 8961 Lan.—Telim-Kenge C. O.

$4000 T.D. paid down to $2250 at 8% mo. All due 14 mos. On dpts., sub. to $4000. Disc. 20%. Owner, WI. 5466.

BANKRUPT estate, must sell several trust deeds at discount. 40% discount. See SCHEIER, Trustee, 1014 Haas Bldg. TU. 9937.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs. with our own money, quick action; we're brokerage. 491 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$4000 T.D., mo. payts. 1st & 2nd does not exceed half the value of property. Income. Wagner, VA. 8516

$2500 1ST mtg., 8%, 2 yrs 6-rm. mod. stucco. Cor. lot, $4000 1st. ELSON, TH. 1374.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

$150 DISCOUNT
1ST MTG.—8% INT.

Have one of the best first mortgages in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract for sale, $6750 for $6600, bears 8% interest. Runs 2 years and 11 months. Security 7-room, 2-bath new Spanish bungalow worth $12,000. Call MR. KLEIN, ORegon 4247.

$1500 trust deed covering 2 large lots, equal to $5000 each, well located, close to Figueroa Blvd., and 3 car lines, stores and schools. Originally sold for $1400 each. 7% int. Due in 6 mo. Big disc. for quick cash. Western Bldg. Co., 11328 S. Vermt. TH.8401

1ST mortgage $2000 on beautiful home. For quick sale I will sell for $1700. This is an excellent 1st mtg. at 8% interest. Expires Feb. 16, 1930. Certificate of title furnished. Private party. WE. 1276.

WILL discount for quick sale, $1100 2nd trust deed, 8% interest. New duplex on corner lot. Will close in 15 mo. Originally sold for $3500. 1st mtg. $4000. Western Building Co., 11328 SO. VERMONT. TH. 8497.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We own & offer for sale conservative first & second mortgages & deeds on Los Angeles properties, $2500 up on LA BONTE & RANSOM
1217 Los Angeles Bldg. TR. 2161.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & PYBURN
1072 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

$4600 TRUST deed due 2 yrs. 8 mos. Payable $75 mo., incl. 8% & 17% disc. Security 8-rm. 2-sty. Span. stucco, Brentwood dist., near Beverly Blvd. Call Mr. Cheesman, OX. 6111.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash quick action. No time wasted. Call
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
433 S. Spring st. Phone MUtual 6147.

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be worth the money. Call
FRANK E. EVERAHL
810 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 2110

$1000 T.D. on cor. lot, just sold. 7% int. Pay $150 mo. Incl. 8% & 8% disc. Bal. in 12½ mos. Exc. moral risk. Good discount. Owner, OX. 1772.

SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BOND
For sale, first trust deed $2000, 7 years, 7%. Bank appraisal on property $4000. Will make small discount. Call Mr. Hitney, 1224 Sec. Bldg. Sun. & eve. Address 1011 Financial Center Building.

$800 DISCOUNT
$14,000 1st T. D. security 21-room, 4-flat stucco apartment. Value $28,000. Pico-Fairfax dist. A guaranteed building loan. ALDEN, 4228 W. Washington Blvd. EM. 1238.

Want T.D.'s—No Bonus
Will lend on 12% basis, 1 or 2 yrs. Good properties in West only. Call Mr. MILLER, TUcker 4001.

$4300—FIRST trust deed, due December, 1929, security five acres land and 8-room house, San Fernando Valley. MARTIN, 1111 Financial Center. VA. 9501.

$1200, $2000, $2250, $3000, $4000 2nd T.D.'s, 2 yrs., 8% int. $7500 1st mtg., 2 yrs., 8%, 4% dis. $1500 2d T.D. 2½ yrs., 8% int., 2% dis. Lot of 1st mtg. $2000. MU. 5642.

RESPONSIBLE CO.
Offers 2nd T.D.'s in amounts $1000 to $40000, to net purchaser 12%. Call DERBY, WE. 5191.

$2000 DISCOUNT
$2000 1st mtg. running 2 yrs. straight, 8%, quarterly. Secured by 5-rm. new hill bungalow, So. Pasadena. Call GA. 2920. Mr. Hoke

$3200, mtg. 8% on two new stucco bungs. Prop. near W. Adams, val. $6500. Sacr. for home WH. 9112, after 6 call WH. 6297.

PURCHASE money trust deeds on completed houses. 21 per cent discount. Best location. MR. ADLER, MU. 2321.

$1 DISCOUNT
$1500 and $2000 1st T.D.'s, 3% int. Sell 1 or both. Dandy. 4426 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

1ST T.D., $1500 and $2000. Prin. & int. guaranteed by big corporation. 4426 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

BUYING TRUST DEEDS
ROSS FINANCE CO.
518 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2720.

$2550 T. D., all due 2 yrs., part $45. New 6-rm. stucco, Glendale, Sold $7500. $2000 1st 3 yrs. Disc. 16%. WH. 6975.

$2300 1ST T.D. Original loan. New stucco residence. MU. 6374. 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg. M. Degener.

$5500 trust deed 5% MUST BE Sold. $200 paid off, all due in 9 months. Disc. $1000. TU. 2074.

WILL buy your trust deeds, owners must have $1000 or more equity. Gifford, 4464 8th av. VErmont 8242

FOR SALE—$6,000 T. D., 7% int., 33% disc. A-1 security. Close in income. MI. CONNER. HE. 2117.

$2000, 1ST T.D. Original loan. New stucco residence. MU. 6374. 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg. M. Degener.

$2700 1ST T.D. 8%. 25% Bonus Or-cupied by owner. Val. $6500. DAY-BY, ANgelus 4646.

$1400 T.D. 12% mo. 2 yrs. Free rent. Value $3500. GLOSON, TH. 1374

5% DISC. $4000 8% 1st mtg. due 2 yrs. Schick, 1016 Haas Bldg. TU. 2937

$2700 1ST T.D. Rent at 12%. 8% int. Secured by Santa Fe ave. property. Owner, 2802 Santa Fe ave.

$4300—FIRST trust deed, due December, 1929, security five acres land and 8-room house, San Fernando Valley. MARTIN, 1111 Financial Center. VA. 9501.

$1200, $2000, $2250, $3000, $4000 2nd T.D.'s, 2 yrs., 8% int. $7500 1st mtg., 2 yrs., 8%, 4% dis. $1500 2d T.D. 2½ yrs., 8% int., 2% dis. Lot of 1st mtg. $2000. MU. 5642.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

CAPITAL

If you want to incorporate a company, or you have a corporation that needs financing, let us tell you how we can assist you by placing the services of our financial engineers and attorneys freely at your disposal for consultation, and can contact you with licensed investment brokers to handle the sale of your securities. All will not obligate you in any way. If you come to us first you will save time and money, and know why our clients always find our services complete and reliable. We have a clean record and a background of over 18 years' experience.

Cox-Saunders & Wynne
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., Los Angeles
Also Financial Center Bldg., S. F.

ADVERTISER

Controls 100,000 new and beautiful mahogany radio receiving sets, reclaimed with tubes. These sets retail around $75, but cost him only $18.45 each. He has closed several big contracts for volume orders and many others vendice.

Due to personal emergency, he must realize at once, and for this reason will sell all his rights, interests, credits, etc., at right party, or sell 50% interest and retain a half interest.

This is UNUSUAL opportunity for some one to secure a profitable manufacturing business without any manufacturing expense or liabilities. CAPITAL required for either a full or half interest is very SMALL. For appointment call Angelus 3849.

SEEK CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company, or have you a company now in mind? We are interested in legitimate projects. Before organizing your enterprise or obtaining your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. Hitchcock Corp., Ltd., in L. A. over 5 years, New York, San Francisco, Oakland, New York, San Diego and Los Angeles. 510-18 Roosevelt Bldg., 727 W. 7th. Old Rooseveit Bldg., 727 W. 7th. Old established corporation of kind on Pacific Coast.

OLD established L.A. manufacturing concern desires engineer or near engineer with article of hardware which is good in quantities; will build and equip; is ready to market. Only responsible party will be considered. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

A new large local corporation organized for the purpose of having a fourth party that can invest from $10,000 to $15,000, together with services in a building and stock-selling program, you will participate in the stock-selling commissions and in the stock of the corporation; safe, large, quick profit assured. Address K. Box 1, Times Branch.

Business Investments
All Kinds.

MANUFACTURER of cement products requires additional capital for expansion; will pay interest in business for $5,000 to draw 10 interest and participate in profits; will be fully protected by note; party who can devote time preferred. Call 24 Hill st., Room 1, L. A.

VERMONT.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

10 responsible parties to operate 10 machines in each of 10 states; earning $50,000 each; investment $10,000 each. Address Z, box 1, Times Office.

Wanted

LEASE and furniture for small good deals waiting. Address Box 1, Times Office.

Electric Refrigerators

Made in Dayton. Nothing here to meet requirements of any discriminating character. Exclusive dealership for Southern California. Write for proposition. Address H, box 233, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing organization. Must have good sales record. Investment $5,000. Address J, box 2, Times Office.

DEATH

Permits us to offer an opportunity to a man having proven ability; requires $10,000 cash. Address Confidential, 1634 Metropolitan Bldg.

REPORTS

To assist in selling or closing deals. Experience unnecessary; we prepare attractive reports; property inspected by our engineers. Phone VA. 7267 for appointment.

RARE opportunity to buy established food business; owner wishes to devote all time to advertising business; will teach right party; $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Call 1747 Wall st., Los Angeles.

POSITION in realty and construction corp. for man with $5,000 to $10,000 cash; must be capable of meeting public and have executive ability; $2,000,000 contracts on hand; party furnishing cash will be given active management; references required. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MINING PROMOTION

Wanted by mining engineer, broker or dealer, to promote mining claims; will finance and develop. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.

Business Chances

WANT cash? Let us sell your business, ranch or property. Write us today. Realty Exchange Co., 1106 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

Cash Only Business

If you are willing to make specialty work pay one hundred per cent net and desire steadily increasing income, write us. We furnish everything. Address Box 1, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTIGATE

All Kinds.

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If you want to incorporate a company, or you have a corporation that needs financing, let us tell you how we can assist you by placing the services of our financial engineers and attorneys freely at your disposal for consultation, and can contact you with licensed investment brokers to handle the sale of your securities. At will not obligate you in any way. If you come to us first you will save time and money, and know why our clients always find our services complete and reliable. We have a clean record and a background of over 18 years' experience.

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$700 must sell. Will consider any reasonable offer. Phone Fruitvale 8124.

$1500 LEASE and furniture for sale; good deals waiting. 524 W. 6th st., Room 1.

$1500 CASH buys corner grocery, rent $50, living rooms, 3 rooms, bath, lot 50x150, chicken house, fruit trees, etc. Call 1747 Wall st., Los Angeles.

$1600—AN opportunity for one with cash of security or $ to a good business. Call at 1 p.m. today or by appointment. 1747 Wall st., Los Angeles.

$1650 cash buys 1/2 interest in a money making business; $200 per month salary. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2000 cash, balance monthly payments, buys 1/2 interest in a money making business; $200 per month salary. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$2400 MONTH INCOME
$12000 required for equipment. Address D, box 149, Times Office.

TAILOR shop, est. best part of Holly. Bivd. Must sell at your price. Going to Europe. Address J, box 211, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Half interest in sumo & well work; fully equipped for large deal small jobs; any state in U.S. Address Box 1, Times Office.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for intelligent and energetic services. $2500 investment after thorough investigation and examination in business with mfgr. of Calif.'s and England's most quality confection. Address H, box 242, Times Branch.

FOR LEASE, general store doing $15,000 per year business. Will invoice stock; give long term lease. Reasonable rent. This is the oldest established business in Homeland and is the only business. Address WM. TODD, Homeland, Calif.

NEWSPAPER—L. A. county weekly paying 25% on price invites an offer for owner; is wonderful bargain. Cash required about $10,000. Real estate accepted in part of the proposition. The Printers' Exchange, 1120 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

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De you plan to organize & Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 9th year in L. A.) Suite 510-18 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower. Oldest & largest corporation of kind on Pacific Coast.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Vacancy executive staff of Calif. Corp. for young man with $1000 to $10,000 to invest. Prodigious returns. Give phone No. in reply. Quick action required. Address M.O. Box 312, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED business in Beverly Hills, earning splendid profits. Can be made over $10,000 yearly. Owner is in L. A. over 5 months only; must contract output and sell same in So. Calif. No other investment of any quantity required. Address K. Box 419, Times Branch.

CAPABLE man to act as partner in established Los Angeles health institute. $5000 to $10,000 required. Address Box 10, Times Office.

INVESTMENT WITH POSITION.
Fishing barge and live bait boat concession, will sell 50% of this business. This is worth inspection. J. White, end Long Pier, Ocean Park.

MERCHANDISE stallwood business for sale; estab. 4 years; wish to retire, sell at inventory of stock & equipment. Not a small store. Phone 103, S. BROADWAY.

MARKET for sale, BEST BUY IN TOWN. If you want a market, BE SURE TO SEE THIS one. 4210 MELROSE AVE., HE. 6311.

APPOINTMENT for man with social and financial connec. to associate himself with established architect. Box 1145, L. A. C. of C.

MAN or lady can buy half interest in good going business for about $4000; fully secured, good income. Address D, box 213, Times Office.

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INVESTIGATE

before investing. Experienced financial investigator will report for you on any business proposition; negotiations conducted. 13 years in Los Angeles. Moderate charges. Phone VA. 7267 for appointment.

ESTABLISH YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
Make and sell Hexlator buttonhole machine. Profit on solution from distributed battery; your in Hexlator and battery in reach of use in few minutes. Instructions and formula for making. 12, R. Van Arsdale, 1125 Hope st., Los Angeles.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE BURIED AT SAME TIME

Hold Funeral of Father and Two Sons

Last Rites Held at Chapel in Pasadena

Boys Victims of Bullets from Parent's Gun

PASADENA, Dec. 10.—Triple funeral services for Francis E. Stevens, vice-president of the First National Bank of Pasadena, and his two sons, Francis E., Jr., 20, and George, 16, whose lives he took with his own hand Thursday, were held today at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, in the presence of surviving relatives and a few friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, the widow, and the sole surviving daughter, Carol Stevens, attended the rites, and viewed the three bodies. This was the first time since the day of the triple killing they had left the new home at 807 Camino de las Palmas, which the banker had just completed.

Tribute to Mr. Stevens's reputation and ability and to the interest and efforts he had lent to numerous civic affairs were paid by Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena, who conducted the funeral sermon. The Stevens were members of St. James' Church. Further silent tribute from his many friends in Southern California and in the Middle West, where he formerly lived, were seen in the large number of elaborate floral offerings. Music was furnished by Edwin E. Tarbox, organist of St. James. The estate will be handled by the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, of which Mr. Stevens was also vice-president. A key to one of Mr. Stevens's safety deposit vaults has been lost, so that the exact amount of the estate is not known, bank officials said today. They added, however, that there will be enough to provide amply for the widow and daughter.

The double killing and suicide took place in the environs of a Pasadena sanatorium where Francis, Jr., had been receiving treatment. Mr. Stevens shot his two sons and then killed himself with a third bullet because the mental and physical condition of his boys led him to believe that they would never recover.

Pay Tribute to Ministers

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10.—From all sections of Kern county and from all walks of life, men and women gathered last night to show their esteem for Dr. Willis G. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and community builder for more than a decade, at a banquet given in his honor and attended by more than 300 Kern citizens.

Dr. White, as the lover of humanity, the comforter of the sick and the mourning, the community builder and the brilliant orator, was the subject of speakers representing each group in the city, the civic bodies, the fraternal orders, the schools, the churches and the community.

Alfred Harrell presided as toastmaster of the evening and responses were given by Asa Dimon, president of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, representing the civic groups; Arthur S. Crites, Past Grand Master of the Masonic Order, who spoke for the fraternal orders; H. A. Spindt, principal of the Kern county Union High School, who told of Dr. White's influence on the schools of the county; Rev. William E. Patrick, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who expressed the appreciation of the ministry of Bakersfield and Dwight L. Clarke, who responded to the toast "A Community Appreciation."

SANTA DROPS INTO CITY FROM AIRPLANE

REDLANDS, Dec. 10.—Santa Claus is nothing if not up to date. For despite the lowering clouds, and the gusts and squalls of rain and hail, he came riding into Redlands in the teeth of the gale in an airplane today, landed at Redlands airport at Mentone, hopped into a car and was hurried with his pack to the Redlands business section where he officially opened the Christmas buying season.

He interviewed hundreds of boys and girls, learned their wishes and spent the whole day with the youngsters of the town. He said that he is making a pre-Christmas trip to check up on the youngsters and is this year using an airplane. He had Capt. C. A. MacKenzie of Colton as his pilot. MacKenzie was in the Canadian air forces during the war and was officially credited with six enemy planes.

The business section is being dressed in greens and colored lights for the holiday season.

JURY DISAGREES IN LIBEL LITIGATION

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—Following a verdict of not guilty on one count and disagreement on the other four counts contained in the indictment of Abraham R. Sauer, local publisher on charges of criminal libel, it was announced today by E. N. Clark, prosecutor, that a retrial of the four counts upon which the jury failed to agree will be conducted probably in the next criminal court calendar.

Sauer remains at liberty under bail posted following service of the grand jury indictment.

The count on which the publisher was found not guilty was the one charging criminal libel of Ed Fletcher in an article dealing with purchase of the Cuyamaca Water Company from the widow of James A. Murray and sale of it to the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley irrigation district.

HOLD CHINESE IN LIEU OF BAIL

TULARE, Dec. 10.—Fong Ching and [illegible] Chew, Bakersfield Chinese, who are held here in lieu of $10,000 bonds each on charges of possession and transportation of drugs, will appear before Judge Charters of Tulare for their preliminary Wednesday afternoon.

They were arrested north of Tulare Thursday afternoon by State Traffic Officer D. B. Phillips. It is said about $400 worth of narcotics were found in their possession in the machine [illegible] by them.

COUNTY TO AID CITIES PAY BILLS

Cost of Recent Forest Fire to be Born Jointly by Three Districts

GLENDALE, Dec. 10.—All labor bills contracted in fighting the fire which swept the Verdugo Mountains last Saturday and Sunday will be paid by the county of Los Angeles, the cities of Glendale and Burbank agreeing to pay for the feeding and the equipment of the men who fought the fire in their respective municipal districts.

This was agreed upon at a conference in Los Angeles today between the Board of Supervisors and representatives of Glendale and Burbank. Mayor Harry G. MacBain, Fire Chief A. H. Lankford and City Comptroller H. C. Baulsberry represented Glendale, and the Burbank delegation was headed by Mayor Lapsley.

County Forester Turner and Assistant County Forester Davis were also at the conference.

The county assumed the payment of the labor bills after it had been shown that the fire originated in county territory outside the municipal limits of any incorporated city and because of the fact that the greater part of the fire-swept area lies in county territory.

Members of the County Auditor's staff, aided by the city auditors of Glendale and Burbank, started work today checking over the lists of the fire fighters to prevent any duplication, and it is stated that the men who fought the fire will be paid at the Hall of Records in Los Angeles Monday.

Prepare Home for New Bank

OXNARD, Dec. 10.—Remodeling of the location on Fifth street, formerly occupied by the Oxnard postoffice is under way today preparatory to the opening of the new Bank of Oxnard, recently granted its charter. An attempt is being made to rush the completion of the offices so that the new bank may start business by Christmas, or not later than the end of this month.

It was announced today that the Bancitaly Corporation, one of the largest financial organizations in the United States, has a large block of stock in the new local bank, but does not own a controlling interest, it was stated.

W. H. Lathrop, founder of the bank, stated that it will be an independent concern and a State institution, with capital stock of $100,000 and surplus of $25,000. Undivided profits total $25,000. H. R. Erkes, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and John Largomasino, of the Ventura branch of the Bank of Italy, and a director in the Bancitaly Corporation, were here today conferring with W. H. Lathrop relative to the formal opening.

Directors of the new bank, all but one prominent local man, are W. H. Lathrop, John W. Reiman, C. L. Hirt, H. H. Eastwood, C. H. Whipple and R. C. Lathrop, the latter a resident of the northern part of the State.

INDICATIONS POINT TO BIG COTTON CROP

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10.—There will be a tremendous increase in the cotton acreage of California and in Kern county, from all present indications, Harold L. Pomeroy, manager of the Farm Bureau planting cottonseed distributors, said today.

So great will be the increase in acreage that the demand for the registered Acala planting seed handled by the organization in co-operation with the government, that the directors of the organization held a meeting to determine just what to do in the matter of planting-seed sales.

The policy of the organization as defined at the directors' meeting will be to meet the demand of Kern county first of all and then the San Joaquin Valley and the State in general before outside orders are filled, Mr. Pomeroy states.

Inquiries for the planting-seed are in excess of the supply, the manager asserted.

COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON VAN NUYS SEWER

VAN NUYS, Dec. 10.—The recommendation of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works stipulating that the San Fernando Valley outfall sewer when constructed be carried as far as Oxnard street and Kester avenue, out of the existing bond issue funds of the sewer department, will be taken up at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Public Works Committee of the City Council. A statement has been issued here by President James R. Goldsworthy of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce asking property owners to attend the meeting. A delegation from the chamber will go to urge the need of the sewer line in this community.

VIOLATE SCHOOL LAWS

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10. — Two men have been fined and a third awaits action on the part of the Federal immigration authorities as a result of failure to provide education for their children and the fact that they worked them in the cotton fields here. Jack Byfield of the superintendent of schools' office, announced today the defendants appeared before Justice Frank Whalen of the Ninth Township Court. Anastacio Perez was fined $25 and given a thirty-day suspended jail sentence. Arthur Soso was fined $10 and given a similar suspended sentence, and Ignacio DelGado awaits possible deportation by the Federal authorities, Mr. Byfield asserted.

ARREST DRUG ADDICT

CORCORAN, Dec. 10.—Henry Shook, a young man of this city who admits being a cocaine addict, was taken by Sheriff Kimes to the State Hospital at Stockton this morning, for treatment. His wife swore to the complaint against him and she and his mother were the witnesses at his hearing. He was accused of drawing bad checks which seems to be his mania, as he had served one year each according to the officers in both San Quentin and Folsom prisons on that charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH FINISHED

Beautiful Religious Edifice to be Dedicated Sunday

Organization Free of Debt

Denomination in Inglewood has wonderful growth as evidenced by beautiful new temple.

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 10.—Inglewood's handsome and spacious Christian Science Church is to be dedicated tomorrow, with simple but impressive services. These will be repeated in order to give the congregation, members from other churches of the denomination and their friends, opportunity to participate.

The first service will be at 11 a.m., the second at 3 p.m. and the third at 8 p.m., it is announced by Otis Jessup, first reader.

No Christian Science Church, it was said, can be dedicated until it is wholly out of debt. The new edifice was completed on May 21, 1922, so that in little more than five years the structure has been entirely paid for, with no mortgage or trust deed against it.

The First Christian Science services were held here on Monday evening, December 6, 1914, at a meeting held in a private home at 205 South Locust street, and since then have been held regularly. Meetings were subsequently held in the Woman's Club headquarters, the Masonic Hall and the lot on which the present edifice now stands was purchased in November of 1921, work begun in October and the first Sunday services held on the date mentioned above.

In addition to the first reader, there is Mrs. Nettie Baxter, second reader. The board of directors includes W. G. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Mary Stainbrook, A. E. Chamberlain, J. Leslie Forster, W. E. Haydon, A. I. Robbins and John Teagarden.

Kern County Bank Shows Rapid Growth

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10.—Making a total of twenty-six branches operated by the Security institution, nine additional banks have been purchased and added to the organization of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Bakersfield, it was announced today. The new mergers, which were confirmed at a meeting of the bank board of directors here late yesterday, increase the number of branch banks affiliated with the United Bank and Trust Company, with which the Security system is associated, to fifty-four.

In its recent program of expansion, the Security Bank and Trust system has extended its service to communities in many parts of California. The banks acquired in the last transactions confirmed by the directors here, and which formally were made units of the parent institution today, were announced by Dwight L. Clark, manager of the Security bank, as follows:

Lodi National Bank, in Lodi; First National Bank of Ripon, Bank of Ripon, First National Bank of St. Helena, First Savings Bank of St. Helena, Citizens' State Bank of San Luis Obispo, the Nevada County Bank, with branches in Grass Valley and Nevada City; First National Bank of Red Bluff, First National Bank of Arcata, First National Bank of La Habra and the Citizens' Commercial Bank of La Habra.

Seeks Help for Proposed Road

MEXICALI, Dec. 10.—In order to seek Federal aid for the paving of the highway between Tia Juana and Ensenada and for the construction of Garcia dam in the Tia Juana River, Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues plans to leave here for Mexico City on the 15th inst., it was announced at the Territorial Palace here today.

Discussing his plans for these projects, the Governor said that he hoped within the coming year to install an eighteen-foot concrete highway south along the coast from Tia Juana. He believes that such a road will make Ensenada one of the most popular coast resorts on the Pacific.

The Garcia dam has been designed by Territorial engineers to provide domestic water for Tia Juana and the surrounding area. It is believed that some water will also be available for irrigation in that district. Gov. Rodrigues denied that his trip to the Mexican capital had any political significance.

PROTEST AGAINST STREET EXTENSION

PASADENA, Dec. 10.—A petition, signed by more than 200 property owners, protesting against the proposed extension of South Lake avenue through the fashionable Oak Knoll residential section, to connect with Atlantic Boulevard, was presented to the Board of City Directors today.

The petition was presented by Leet W. Bissell and Stuart L. Williams, president and secretary of the Oak Knoll-San Marino Improvement Association. The 600 members of the organization, which numbers many of Pasadena's wealthiest residents, are said to be unanimously opposed to the extension.

NOTED CHINESE TO DELIVER LECTURES

CLAREMONT, Dec. 10. — Dr. Timothy Tingfang Lew, dean of the school of religion at Yenching University, Peking, and formerly professor of psychology and education at the Pek'ng National University, will give a series of public lectures, discussions and open forums at Pomona College on the Henry D. Porter Foundation, beginning the 11th inst., and concluding the 16th inst.

Dr. Lew will discuss such subjects as "What's Wrong With China," "World Significance of China," "Is China Going Red?" and "American Influence in China." In addition to his lectures, open forums and meetings with classes, Dr. Lew is arranging personal conferences with students who are interested in the problems of the Orient.

QUARREL OVER FIFTY CENTS

VISALIA, Dec. 10.—A quarrel over a 50-cent piece, said to have led to the stabbing of George Benc, Visalia rancher, resulted in charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder being lodged against E. Maroligeis, who will appear before Judge J. S. Clack in the local Police Court for his preliminary on the 13th inst. Maroligeis is at liberty on $5000 bond. The affair took place on the night of November 30.

Fire Fighters Hold Meeting

TULARE, Dec. 10.—Several hundred "smoke-eaters" from five counties will assemble at the Masonic Temple in Tulare Monday evening to hear national, State and municipal fire officials, whose addresses will feature a San Joaquin Valley gathering of firemen. Practically every city in the valley is expected to be represented, with a particularly large delegation from Tulare county as the occasion also marks the regular meeting of the Tulare County Firemen's Association.

Talks will be made by Mark Ryan of Redwood City, chief of the National Association of Fire Chiefs; Jay W. Stevens, State Fire Marshal and Chiefs Ralph Scott of the Los Angeles department and Thomas B. Baird of Fresno.

Chief topic for discussion will be the new legislation regarding cleaning and dying establishments, and a definite uniform program of law enforcement in this regard.

CHURCH CHOIRS IN SACRED ORATORIO

MONROVIA, Dec. 10.—Monrovia churches will participate in a union service tomorrow night at the Presbyterian church, when Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by a chorus of 125 voices from the Monrovia Choral Club and high-school glee clubs under the direction of David F. Unruh.

Soloists for tomorrow night will be local talent, including Margaret Rogers, soprano; Berrie Pfaff, contralto; A. J. Wickland, tenor, and Ray Roward Crittenden, bass.

The program will be repeated again Monday night, at which time Los Angeles singers will take the solo parts. Miss Joy Kingan will sing soprano; Althea Oliver, contralto, Charles King, tenor, and John A. Patton, bass.

THREE CITIES BID FOR CONVENTION

FRESNO, Dec. 10.—With Inglewood, Pomona and Stockton waging spirited campaigns for the semiannual State convention of the 20-30 Clubs Association, the association, in the opening session of the final 1926 meeting here today, adopted expansion plans which provide for organization of clubs in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Modesto and Portland.

Approximately 100 delegates from the sixteen existing clubs were here for the opening of the conclave, of which the feature today was a dinner-dance tonight.

Officers will be elected and the August convention city selected at a business session tomorrow.

SENDS DRIFTWOOD FOR CHRISTMAS

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 10.—An unusual shipment of parcel post was received this morning by Postmaster C. J. Funk. It consisted of nineteen small sacks filled with driftwood, presumably picked up along the beach where portions of barges came ashore.

The shipment was made for a Beverly Hills woman. She went her chauffeur to the Redondo postoffice with the sacks, the postage on which amounted to about $15. The sacks go to various persons in the East. Each sack has a little Christmas tag on it telling of the contents. Driftwood is highly prized for open fires when added to the pulky logs. It also has a poetic significance.

Valley Fair More Popular Year by Year

Brawley-Imperial Valley midwinter fair established a new high attendance record for the seven years of its existence when more than 5000 persons visited the display tents yesterday, according to the report of Secretary Harry Givens today.

Prospects of a larger crowd today vanished when a light sprinkling of rain visited parts of the valley in the early afternoon.

Special guests of the fair this afternoon were D. F. McCarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a party of ten directors and officers of the chamber. The group included Shannon Crandall, R. L. McCourt, John Burton, A. Carman Smith, John C. Austin, John W. Kemp, Dr. George P. Clements, Seward C. Simons and T. F. Fitzgerald, the latter representing the Southern Pacific Company.

The visitors were entertained at a luncheon meeting by Brawley Chamber of Commerce at noon and spent the afternoon at the fair grounds. Their itinerary includes a trip to the irrigation district heading at Andrade tomorrow.

Swiss dairymen took a prominent part in today's fair program. Their band provided music during the afternoon and practically the entire Swiss population of the valley, numbering several hundred, was present. The closing day of the fair, tomorrow, is to be Mexico Day and invitations have been extended to Lower California officials to attend the program.

HENS CAMOUFLAGE MOONSHINE STILL

PACOIMA, Dec. 10.—An innocent-looking henhouse with hens sitting around on the roosts or busily laying eggs in trapnests proved to be a high-powered moonshine still when San Fernando Valley police pounced down on the place and arrested Joe Russo, Frank Barbaro and Joe Romero on several counts. Despite the hens and other phases of a chickenhouse look, a 250-gallon still was found in operation and 30,000 gallons of mash, sugar and other supplies destroyed. Police say the alcohol found tested 190 proof—of strength sufficient to kick a kicking mule head over heels. There were fumes around the place enough to keep the hens on a jag. One policeman stated that when he shook the roosts hens fell off and laid on the floor on their backs in apparent stupor.

OIL WORKER BURNED IN BUNKHOUSE FIRE

MARICOPA, Dec. 10.—William May, well-known oil worker of Kern county, was painfully burned in a fire which destroyed a bunkhouse on the Midway Northern lease in the Devil's Den area, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered by men working on a well near by and in endeavoring to rescue some of his clothes from the bunkhouse, May was blinded by smoke and unable to open the door. He received serious burns on his back, face and neck and on his hands.

The Midway Northern had just completed installing oil heaters in the bunkhouse. May was rushed to Maricopa and attended by Dr. R. D. Mace.

COLLEGE STUDENT GETS JAIL TERM

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 10.—Giving police a fictitious address and failing to appear in court to answer a charge of speeding cost Walter H. Miller, 20 years of age, a student at the University of Southern California, his week-end liberty.

Miller was arrested November 11, last, and gave a wrong address in Los Angeles. This was discovered when a warrant officer went after him when he failed to appear before Police Judge F. F. Gualano. It was learned, later that he lives at 612 Sierra Bonita street, Los Angeles.

This morning when he was brought to court he was fined $10 on the traffic charge and given a two-day jail sentence for his other offenses. He will be released Sunday night so that he will be able to resume his studies Monday morning.

FOUND THE KEY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 10.—When Mrs. Boyer, residing at 527 West Clarendon street, left home yesterday she decided that the mail box would be a safe place in which to hide the key to the front door. However, it wasn't. When she returned home, she discovered the key had been removed, the front door unlocked, and a radio set, valued at $60 had been stolen from the residence.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Widow of Slain Patrolman Tells Police Story of All-Night Drinking Bout

FRESNO, Dec. 10.—Grilled by the police late today in connection with the slaying of her husband at their home here about midnight, Mrs. Phillip Trau, wife of a patrolman for a local night watch service, directly charged Clifford Burdg, 37 years of age, friend of the family, with the slaying.

Trau's body was found in the middle room of the three-room home, when the police were called about 5 a.m. In the kitchen was a litter of liquor bottles, indicating that the death of Trau was the outgrowth of a drinking bout, according to the police. In this theory their deductions were confirmed by the widow of the slayer, who said that all of the trio and two other men had been drinking.

The other men, who are being held by the police with Mrs. Trau and Burdg, are Robert Moore, 37, Mrs. Trau's brother-in-law, and Charles Merritt, another friend of Trau.

Mrs. Trau told the police she was in bed when her husband and Burdg went into the kitchen to get something to eat. She heard a shot and ran into the room to see Burdg leaving by the back door and her husband lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his neck.

Burdg told the police Trau shot himself with his own gun, but his statement is discredited by the police as the result of the finding of Trau's gun and its holster under the pillow. It had not been recently discharged, police said.

FINED FOR TELLING FORTUNES

Pasadena Judge Levies Assessment After Trial by Jury

PASADENA, Dec. 10.—Found guilty by a Police Court jury of violating the city ordinance which prohibits fortune-telling for money, Mrs. Blanche E. Buchanan of the Occult Science of Christ Church, was fined $100 by Judge Dunham today and given a thirty-day jail sentance, which was suspended on payment of the fine.

The case attracted wide attention in Pasadena, with the result that the courtroom was crowded with prominent clubwomen during the trial. Judge Dunham indicated that other offenders will be dealt with more severely in the future.

Miss Winifred D. Murdock, Y.W.C.A. club secretary and case worker, was the chief witness against Mrs. Buchanan. She said that after hearing of numerous cases in which residents of the Y.W.C.A. were guiding their actions by warnings and advice Mrs. Buchanan had given them, she went to see the soothsayer herself.

Miss Murdock, who has neither husband, child or mother, testified that Mrs. Buchanan told her she was unhappy, that her husband was the cause of it, that her child would be given to her mother, and that she would leave the home where she was employed at the time. This information cost $1, she said.

Defense Attorney Friend attempted to show that the ordinance had not been violated and quoted biblical passages in an effort to prove that his client was a prophet of the Lord.

Fine Old Wine is Total Loss

ALTA LOMA, Dec. 10.—Ten thousand gallons of choicest California wines were totally lost in a fire which razed the old Smith winery in Eighth street, near Hellman avenue, at an early hour this morning. The winery was also a total loss.

Shortly after 4 o'clock a resident in the neighborhood of the winery discovered that it was ablaze and turned in an alarm. Scarcity of water, and low pressure so hampered the firemen that the structure was burned to the ground.

The wine barrels popped and the contents gushed away to the sea. The 10,000 gallons of wine were held in the winery under government bond and had been stored in the structure for two years. The winery is said to have been the property of A. F. Mazzola.

Origin of the fire was unknown today, but belief was expressed that the wind during the night broke a live wire, which came in contact with the wet ground and caused a short circuit. Estimate of the loss could not be made as the price of high-class wine is said to be an unknown quantity.

Wild Ride Ends in Boy's Arrest

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 10.—Cruz Bonillas of Cucamonga was in custody of the juvenile department at San Bernardino today and two county motorcycle officers were thankful that they were uninjured following what the police say was one of the wildest chases ever staged in this section of Southern California.

Bonillas chose Archibald avenue on which to do tricks and fancy driving. Traffic Officers Frank Freeman and L. E. Kronmeyer started after him with the intention of ending the circus. But they just started it.

Bonillas turned off Archibald avenue into McKinley avenue, which is exceedingly rough. Seeing the police closing in on him, he turned into a peach orchard, bounced over the ploughed ground, then steered his car into a vineyard.

But the officers kept up their chase. Bonillas then took to paved streets again, but continued to lose ground, so he dashed into the yard of the Lucas Ranching Company, endangering the lives of several youngsters at play there.

He then headed across a vineyard and the officers lost him. But Kronmeyer stuck to the trail and arrested the youth as he came out.

Judge James Sharp remanded him to the custody of Juvenile Court.

RESIDENTS BAND TO HALT CANYON FIRES

CAHUENGA PARK, Dec. 10.—Property owners of the Santa Monica Mountains area and the hillside sections along Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley met in the City Club of Los Angeles and decided to form an organization to be known as the Santa Monica Mountains Fire Prevention Association for the purpose of obtaining a better protective measure against possible brush fires. A committee was appointed to meet again at the Hollywood Country Club in San Fernando Valley on Monday to complete plans of the organization. The first purpose to start the association was begun some time before the damaging brush fires in the Verdugo Hills section.

OFFICERS OF NEW CLUB

SAN GABRIEL, Dec. 10.—The San Gabriel Kiwanis Club, which was formed a few months ago, has re-elected L. W. Barlow as president for the ensuing year. Other officers of the club, most of whom were re-elected, are: Vice-president, H. A. Lane; treasurer, S. W. Hymer; district trustee, A. D. Smith; directors, R. C. Armstrong, J. M. Fisk, Charles Haas, C. E. M. Hale, R. S. Martin, H. W. Sander and Ira H. Stouffer.

New Angle Given to Social Life in Day of Dons

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, a member of the Sepulveda and Dodson families and related also to the equally famous Del Valle family, as principal speaker before a meeting of the North Hollywood Woman's Club, brought out interesting facts in telling of the early days of Los Angeles. Mrs. Schoneman is chairman of the history and landmarks section of the Woman's Club Federation. She brought out the fact that contrary to prevailing traditions and the misconception of many motion pictures, early life in Los Angeles was not all a matter of fiestas, dancing girls and guitar-playing caballeros, garbed in flamboyant dress.

"There was little of this now so-called jazz," she said, "except in certain places and on certain occasions. Los Angeles girls dressed in stately flowing skirts, were most demure in their demeanor and rather took pride in the shyness in their conduct.

"The young blades of the time were chivalrous, dignified gentlemen and pursued their romancing more in the lofty manner in which Romeo courted Juliet than in the way the cigarette-smoking, castanet-playing beaux are shown in the fiesta scenes in some of the films."

It was apparant that Mrs. Shoneman endeavored to show there were grades in society then as now, and that history and tradition has a faulty way of remembering only the more gaudy atmosphere of past social periods.

New Lankershim High Dedicated

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—Last night the Lankershim High School was dedicated in the presence of a large gathering of citizens and school authorities. Claude Sandifur, the principal of the school, acted as chairman of the occasion. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey was the principal speaker of the evening and answered the great question, "Why we build schools?"

In a most convincing manner she introduced the four great reasons of our large program of the erection of temples dedicated to education. First, because interest in education increases faster than the actual populations of our cities. Second, because appreciation of the arts and culture through education increases the enjoyment of life. Third, education increases and stimulates creative ability in which our country stands out most prominently among all nations. Fourth and last, our schools supply the nation with better service to fellow-men through a well-directed discipline with a view to making each generation rise to a higher standard of ethics.

MAN AND WIFE HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

VISALIA, Dec. 10.—An epidemic of burglaries in Tulare county is believed curbed by arrest here of Margarito L. Pedrosa and Carmen L. Pedrosa of Lindsey, man and wife, who are being held pending further investigation of their asserted activities. They are charged with burglary of the Strathmore filling station, which was entered Thursday night and several automobile tires stolen. They are also believed connected with half a dozen burglaries committed within a week in the Lindsay, Strathmore, Terra Bella and Pixley districts. A woman's footprints were found near one of the homes entered.

Chief of Police Ray Williams of Porterville who received inside information concerning the two, conducted investigation which led to the discovery of two tires, said to be part of the stolen loot, which had been sold in Porterville district. This clew led to their arrest.

HOG PRICES LOW AT AUCTION SALE

HANFORD, Dec. 10.—The slump in the price of fat hogs continues, showing a drop of nearly a cent a pound between the last weekly sales in November as compared with the first week's sales in December. At the weekly auction sales of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, through which the major portion of hogs grown in the San Joaquin Valley is marketed the top place in late November was 10.60 cents per pound, while the top place the past week was 9.35, going down at the last sale to 8.85. While a seasonable drop during the holiday months is expected, the price is now lower than at any time this year. Sales were held this week at Chowchilla, Fresno, Tulare, Visalia and Hanford, totaling 430,000 with 140 consignors.

VOTERS FA... WATER DI...

Ventura County L... ers Hold H...

Santa Clara V... Benefit

Seven Directors C... Elected

VENTURA, Dec. 10.—... servation of the waters of ... Clara River was author... lowing a special election ... terday in the county ... ers of the Santa Clara ... to organize the ... Conservation District.

The proposition was ... whelmingly, according ... ceived from the six ... of the district. All ... to carry the proposition ... majority.

The vote in the six ... was: El Rio, Mupu ... Huenems, 7?0 ... 9613 yes, no opposing ... 3800 yes, 98 ... 200 no; Fillmore, ...

Each landowner in ... trict was entitled to ... each acre of land.

Supplementing the ... organization meeting ... who had been ... were elected. They ... mann, John F. Pen... and J. P. McSmith ... H. Duval of Saticoy, ... Santa Paula and John ... Fillmore.

There were but two "... in" votes cast for ... these previously mentioned ... step in the formation ... district will be for the ... pervisors to canvass ... adopt a resolution ... tricts organized by ... tion Friday and ... named directors elected ... the large vote cast today.

Besides planning future ... projects for spreading ... the Santa Clara River ... trict for conservation of ... which up to now ... allowed to flow unchecked ... ocean, the district ... plan to take legal steps ... other districts from diverting ... from the Santa Clara River ... sheds.

Bankers Hear Facts Abo... Citrus C...

FULLERTON, Dec. 10.—... dividual in the United ... be persuaded to eat one ... each year the consumption ... citrus fruit would be ... 1800 cars a day, declared ... Orange County Bankers' ... were held at their meeting ... evening by Paul ... Angeles, assistant ... California Fruit Growers ...

At the present time, ... said, every person in the ... States consumes one box ... ats oranges a year and ... in the same period. Thirty ... ago is based the estimate ... crease in sales now being ...

Dr. D. D. Weymit of the ... tion laboratories at ... of the development of the ... anges throughout the ... graphic charts made from ... tions gathered in 46 ... of individual growing ...

Dr. Weymit showed that ... ical point in the growth of ... lends fruit was reached ... from September 1 to Decem... a result of the experiments ... servations made from ... it is possible to ... now and tell what ... shipping time, the speaker ... No increase in size ... 1, he said.

Kids for Mile... Around Ashe... Christmas Tr...

VAN NUYS, Dec. 10.—... 2000 toys and gifts and ... sand toy balloons have ... signed to Mrs. W. F. ... of Water Commissioner Van ... is a prominent Van Nuys ... be used in the annual ... ty which Mrs. Whitsett ... this year in the large ... President Roosevelt ... Van Nuys Boulevard.

The party will take ... Saturday evening, and all ... children in the ... pected to attend. Those ... real Santa Claus, a large ... tree and the usual ... that go to make a ... mas party a success. ... a dozen towns in San ... ley have been invited to ... west.

For fifteen years, ... since Van Nuys was ... Whitsett, the ... annual Christmas ... till now it has grown ... the outstanding event ... munity each season.

UNITED VETERANS ELECT OFFI...

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. ... Roy William ... master of the Monterey ... the United Veterans of the ... fic other officers to serve ... ing year being as follows: ... commander, E. E. Porter; ... commander, Hugh ... Listening Post, Clyde ... Master of Ceremonies, ... peter.

The veterans' organization ... ning to hold a series of ... lectures this winter on ... of American principles.

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. ... Monterey Park Chamber of ... will stage a ... ning next ... January 21. A ... tured, with ... M. Bell leading the ...

WINTER DES... OFFER AU...

...perial Valley ... Motor Parties ... Palm Spring...

Wintertime is desert time in ... just as the motorist is enti... during the summer month... ing lure of the desert coun... and a great thing of ... has lost into Imperial Valley... the cause for this phenome... a party from Kaiser Brothers... for dealers, recently made a ... way tour through the valley in ... two new cars.

The four party reports that Im... Valley at this season is a mo... paradise. Excellent roads, scen... there is no counterpart any... in the United States, ... that at the time of the year ... is equal, accommodations to ... the most exacting. These are ... conclusions of the country that ... was called the "land that Coo...

SUNNING START

...ing for Angeles at 9 o'clock on ... morning, the Star party ... first to Riverside, then over ... Grade Divide to Banning, ... down the motorists through ... heart of the citrus belt, which at ...

Twenty-four Standard and Cu... ranging in price from $1335 ... plus revenue...

Hupp Motor Car Corporat...

Open Evenings Until ...

GREER-ROBBIN...

1020 S. Figueroa St., Fi...

Pasadena Annex Salesroom: 4030 E. C...

The GRAND DUKE'S ...

...L. XLVII.

...ORD SP...

What Y...

These are a few of the ma... Hupmobile 1928 Six which ... due to performance, com... safety. The fundamentals ... and improved for years ...

1. Distinctive Hupmobile-Mid... Body (Polaraulic) ... (5-16 inch clearance); ... finish, chrome reflectors ... (optional). ... power, ambidex...

2. Longer engine — more ... power, (Bijurmatic) pre... lubrication, self-adjusting ... in hill-climbing, ac... and speed.)

3. Direct pressure fabrica... body to chassis plan. (Post... also instead of Quarter-ela... or Quarter-Quarter.)

4. Hydraulic internal shoe ... provides surface ... to valve stems and stick...

VOTERS FAVOR WATER DISTRICT

Ventura County Land Own... ers Hold Election

Santa Clara Valley to ... Benefited

Seven Directors Chosen ... Electors

VENTURA, Dec. 10.—Future ... servation of the waters of the ... Clara River was assured today ... lowing a special election held ... terday in the county when land ... ers of the Santa Clara Valley ... to organize the Santa Clara ... Conservation District.

The proposition was carried ... whelmingly, according to figures ... ceived from the six voting ... of the district. All that was ... to carry the proposition was a ... majority.

The vote in the various ... was: El Rio, 16,530 yes ... Husneme, 7705 yes, 1308 ... 9613 yes, no opposing vote; ... 5800 yes, 309 no; Briggs, ... 200 no; Fillmore, 5362 yes, 115 ...

Each landowner in the new ... trict was entitled to one vote ... each acre of land.

Supplementing the election on ... organization question, seven directors ... who had been previously nominated ... were elected. They are: Leon ... mann, John F. Petit, Charles ... and J. P. McLoughlin of Oxnard; ... H. Duval of Saticoy, C. C. Teague ... Santa Paula and John R. Mc... Fillmore.

There were but very few "write in" votes cast for other directors ... those previously nominated. The ... step in the formation of the ... district will be for the Board of ... pervisors to canvass the vote ... adopt a resolution declaring the ... trict organized by virtue of the ... tion Friday and the seven ... named directors elected by virtue ... the large vote each received.

Besides planning future ... projects for spreading the ... the Santa Clara River over the ... trict for conservation of the ... which up to the present have ... allowed to flow unchecked into ... ocean, the district organizers ... plan to take legal steps to ... other districts from diverting ... from the Santa Clara River ... sheds.

Bankers Hear Facts About Citrus Crop

FULLERTON, Dec. 10.—If every ... dividual in the United States could ... be persuaded to eat one more ... each year the consumption of ... citrus fruit would be increased ... 1500 cars annually, members of ... Orange County Bankers' Association ... were told at their meeting here this ... evening by Paul Armstrong of Los ... Angeles, assistant manager of the ... California Fruit Growers' Association.

At the present time, Armstrong ... said, every person in the United ... States consumes an average of ... six oranges a year and seven lemons ... in the same period. Upon this ... age is based the estimate for the ... crease in sales now being sought.

Dr. D. D. Weynick of the ... tion laboratories in Anaheim, ... of the development of individual ... anges illustrating his lecture with ... graphic charts made from information ... gathered in 40,000 measurements ... of individual growing fruits.

Dr. Weynick declared that the ... ical point in the growth of the ... lencia fruit was during the period ... from September 1 to December 1, and ... a result of the experiments and ... servations made from his laboratory ... it is possible to measure an orange ... now and tell what its size will be at ... shipping time, the speaker declared. ... No increase in size occurs after Dec. ... 1, he said.

Kids for Miles Around Asked to Christmas Tree

VAN NUYS, Dec. 10. — More than ... 2000 toys and gifts and several tons ... sand toy balloons have been consigned to Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, wife ... of Water Commissioner Whitsett, who ... is a prominent Van Nuys banker, to ... be used in the annual Christmas party which Mrs. Whitsett will give ... this year in the large patio of the ... Provident Home-Service Building on ... Van Nuys Boulevard.

The party will take place next ... Saturday evening, and as usual all ... children in the vicinity are expected to attend. There will be a ... real Santa Claus, a huge Christmas ... tree and the usual decorative features ... that go to make a public Christmas ... party a success. Kiddies from ... a dozen towns in San Fernando Valley have been invited by Mrs. Whitsett.

For fifteen years, virtually ever ... since Van Nuys was founded by Mrs. ... Whitsett, she has sponsored the ... annual Christmas tree gathering, and ... til now it has grown to be one of ... the outstanding events in the community each season.

UNITED VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 10.—... Roy Williman has been elected commander of the Monterey Park unit of the United Veterans of the Spanish, other officers to serve for the coming year being as follows: First vice-commander, E. H. Krahn; second vice-commander, Hugh Willman; officer of the day, Peter Beder; Officer of the Listening Post, Clyde Hawthorne; installing Officer, Harry Atwood; Master of Ceremonies, C. E. Spicer.

The veterans' organization is planning to hold a series of educational lectures this winter on various phases of American government.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 10.—The Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce will stage a membership drive beginning next week and continuing until January 21. A contest will be arranged, with M. E. Northrop and M. Hull heading the opposing sides.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. IN THE VAN.

FORD SPIKES RUMOR OF RENTAL-SALE PLAN OF MARKETING CAR

Touring Party Reviews Lures of Imperial Valley and Desert Regions

THE SAND DUNES NEAR HOLTVILLE.

OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY ACROSS CALIFORNIA'S DESERT

WINTER DESERT TRIPS OFFER AUTOIST TREAT

Imperial Valley Exhibits Lure to Motor Parties Making Tour; Palm Springs Included

Wintertime is desert time in Southern California.

Just as the motorist is enticed by the seashore and mountains during the summer months, so does he succomb to the alluring lure of the desert country at this time of the year.

Just such a great throng of motorists has just been Imperial Valley. The cause for this phenomenon, say Kaiser Brothers, the Indian, recently made a tour through the valley in the interest of the assistant manager of the California Fruit Growers' Association.

At the present time, Armstrong said, every person in the United States consumes an average of ... six oranges a year and seven lemons ... in the same period. Upon this ... age is based the estimate for the ... crease in sales now being sought.

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MORNING START

Leaving Los Angeles at 8 o'clock on ... morning, the Star party ... to Riverside, then over ... Cajon Pass to Banning, ... and the motorists through ... of the citrus belt, which at present is at the height of its activity, with the orange crop being picked.

At Banning the highway is approximately 2300 feet above sea level. Shortly after leaving this city, the grade starts downward. At Whitewater, the beginning of the desert country is reached. Here the Star four was turned to the right and at noon the party stopped at Palm Springs, one of the most popular and fashionable desert resorts in the country.

Six miles from Palm Springs along a virgin road through the cactus and sage brush, is Palm Canyon, one of the most photographed spots in the world. Palm Canyon is a veritable oasis in the heart of the desert waste lands. A sparkling stream twines among a jungle of palms at the base of a towering canyon.

Returning to Palm Springs, the Star party struck out for Indio by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

What You Get

There are a few of the many features in the new Buick Six which make vital contribution to performance, comfort, convenience and safety. The fundamentals which have been proved and improved for years, remain unchanged.

1. Buick Valve-in-Head Six (Silent, flexible) 2. Full pick clearance. 3. Lubrication system prevents ... 4. Fuel system ... 5. Front springs shackled at spring horn. (Steering much easier.)
6. Tailored form-fitting cushions. (A new idea and an entirely new comfort in motor car seating.)
7. Adjustable steering wheel. (Comfortable control for tall, average, and short individuals.)
8. Lower center of gravity. (But no lessening of head room or road clearance, due to double drop frame.)

Forty-four Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, ranging in price from $1335 to $1555, f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Buy Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

... S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451.
... 4619 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

PAVEMENT RELIEF TO MOTORIST

New Surface on Streets Reduces Congestion in Downtown Area

Ways and byways of the Los Angeles motorist have been made easier during the past year through the construction of permanent pavements on many of the streets included in the major traffic street plan.

Congestion on certain streets has practically disappeared and new arteries of travel have been opened up, relieving more crowded streets and giving the motorist an opportunity to make headway in reaching his destination.

For the first few days after a new improvement is completed, according to the Traffic Commission, the roadway is little used. Then, as motorists discover the new route, traffic grows until the new street, in effect, becomes another major highway.

For example, take Arlington avenue, south of Jefferson. Before the new and wider pavement was installed, there was very little traffic on Arlington. Now it is well filled with traffic, although good time may be made, due to lack of street cars

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HOLLY PERMITS NEEDED

Picking of holly in Southern California is prohibited by State law and in some instances by additional county laws, according to announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists are being warned that indiscriminate picking is liable to bring them before the court.

Holly may be picked on private lands provided the pickers obtain permission from the owner of the land.

The national forests are under government regulations and after the 15th inst. permits may be obtained from forest rangers for picking small quantities of holly.

It is stated that these stringent regulations are necessary because wholesale picking in the past is tending to destroy this Christmas decorative plan in Southern California.

NEW FORD CAR RENEWS BUYING OF ALL LINES

Employment in Factories at Detroit Increases as Work Starts for Big Coming Year

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—New life has been injected into the automobile industry, its prolonged slumber ending last week with the introduction of the Ford models, an event which caused no end of favorable comment.

The mysterious car, coming into the ... market after months of discussion, speculation and wondering, created more interest in the business world than any other event of the year. There is but slight resemblance between the new Model A and the old Model T. Less than 200 of the new models are now being produced per day but production will be stepped up as fast as possible until the plants reach capacity.

ALL BENEFIT

Detroit alone will not feel the effects of the re-entry of Ford into the market, but it will extend to every State and city in the country.

Among the several comments made by Henry Ford was one of wide interest. This was a denial of the well-circulated rumor that the car would sell for $100 or $150 down and $12.50 a month with the company replacing the car with a new one annually.

Whatever happens there is sure to be a plentiful supply of friendly competition throughout the year just ahead. General Motors will not be idle, and will do everything legitimately possible to retain its present leadership. Those who anticipate a battle of prices will be disappointed.

INVENTORY PERIOD

A further decline in production of passenger cars is noted since the first of the present month, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. This is the direct result of several plants closing for inventories. Others are curtailing production in order to give their organizations an opportunity to clean up stock.

Sales continue to run light in most sections of the country and are somewhat below the seasonal level. No material improvement is expected until the new year. In the metropolitan

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FATALITIES FOR MONTH FALL OFF

Improvement Over Same Period Last Year Reported; Year's Total Larger

Fatalities in motor-vehicle accidents showed a slight decrease last month, but the total for the year is considerably higher than in 1926, it is shown in the provisional report of the Automobile Club of Southern California public-safety department.

There were twenty-five deaths in Los Angeles city during November, as compared with twenty-nine for the same month of last year. Fatalities number 290 for the first eleven months in the city, against 238 for the like period of 1926.

Collisions between automobiles and pedestrians cause the greatest part of the total. There were 143 fatalities during eleven months of this year under this heading and 120 for the same period of 1926 in the city. Fatalities to children chargable to motor vehicles have been greater in number this year in Los Angeles city. These number forty-nine for the eleven months of this year and thirty-eight for the same time last year, but a decrease is shown for the entire county among children from 6 to 15 years of age of forty-five deaths for this year and fifty-two for the eleven months of 1926.

THE PACKARD SIX — 5 PASSENGER SEDAN

$2285 at the factory

Your used car will make the first payment on a Packard Six

THE average value of the used cars turned in on all Packard Six purchases this past year was over one-third the cost of a new Packard.

So if you own an average car you may come in, select the Packard Six model and color which pleases you most and drive it home without one cent of cash outlay.

Further, if your present car has the average market value our allowance on it will serve to lower the twelve monthly payments which will make you the owner of a Packard Six.

At most your monthly payments on a Packard will be no more than $40 or $50 higher than a half price car of far less beauty, distinction and comfort. And your satisfaction in Packard ownership will last *five times as long* as it takes you to make those slightly higher payments.

Why not decide today to own the car you have always wanted? If you will make up your mind to keep your new Packard as long as you will really want to keep it—it will cost you no more. Buy a five-year car.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

EARLY ISSUE OF PLATES SOUGHT

Club Warns Motorists to Avoid Rush

State Orders 2,000,000 of New License Tags

All Southern California Gets Big Numbers

Do your auto license shopping early. This warning is being broadcast by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which will cooperate with the State Division of Motor Vehicles in renewing the nearly 2,000,000 automobile licenses for 1928.

To facilitate this huge task, distribution will begin December 15, which will allow two weeks in addition to the thirty days allotted by law. The last date upon which licenses may be obtained without penalty is January 30. After the legal expiration period, 100 per cent is added to the usual $3 fee.

CLUB ISSUES PLATES

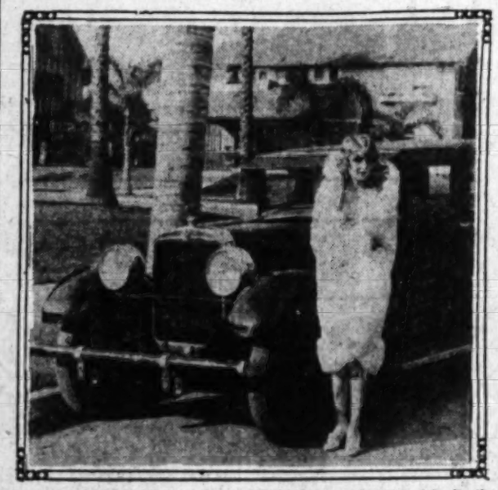
At headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California at Figueroa and Adams streets, issuing of license plates will begin at one minute past midnight, December 14. This will give go-getters a chance to boast that they were first to obtain their new license plates in Southern California. In addition to the fee of $3 the applicant must bring the white registration slip, which must be legible and contain the correct address of the applicant. In addition to serving its members the Automobile Club will serve without charge the tens of thousands of out-of-State motorists who may desire California licenses.

The new plates for California are blue and gold. The letters are gold on a blue field and the name "California" is spelled out across the bottom of the plate. Plates are the same size and style as last year.

BIG ONES HERE

Southern Californians nearly all will receive seven-numeral plates, as the allotment for this section ranges from 1,000,001 to 1,700,000. Indicating that Californians will continue buying automobiles, an order has been placed for more than 2,000,000 sets of plates to care for the demand during 1928.

Happy? Fine Clothes, Fine Car Reply



Beautiful Claire Windsor has just returned from a shopping trip in the Gardner 90 sedan. The visits to the modists, furrier and bootery have put a happy expression on Claire's features.

PAVING RELIEF TO MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

and a scarcity of parked automobiles.

Each section of the city has obtained new roads during the past year, although the west and southwest sections have shown the greatest increase.

Some of the more important roadways, which have been completed and thrown open to traffic within the past year are:

Wilshire Boulevard, Park View to Fairfax.
Western avenue, Pico to Washington.
Vermont avenue, Monroe to Vermont.
Venice Boulevard, Bagley to Overland.
La Brea avenue, Rosedale to Wilshire.
Jefferson street, Ninth avenue to Cochran.
Florence avenue, Vermont to West Boulevard.
Arlington avenue, Jefferson to Fifty-fourth street.
Angeles Mesa Drive, Slauson to Seventy-ninth street.
Vermont avenue, One Hundred and Twentieth street to Gardena.
Central avenue, Florence to Manchester.
Broadway, Manchester to Ninety-third street.
Redondo Blvd. La Brea to Adams.
Melrose avenue, Larchmont to Fairfax.
Melrose avenue, Orlando street to Detroit Drive.
La Cienega Boulevard, Clifton Way to Cadillac.
Crenshaw Boulevard, Wilshire to Washington.
Soto street, Marengo to Whittier.
Fifth street, Flores to Soto.
Pleasant avenue, First to Brooklyn.
Evergreen avenue, Wabash to Brooklyn.

FORD PUTS END TO RENT STORY

(Continued from First Page)

districts sales are only fair. Tire manufacturers are exceptionally busy, the result of anticipated activities early in 1928 of the automobile industry in general. Ford's return to the rubber market has greatly benefited this important unit of the automobile industry. Parts and accessories manufacturers are doing a record business as the passenger car makers prepare their 1928 models.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Employment in the various Detroit automobile and accessories plants took an upward trend this week and 1182 men were added to the pay rolls. Many plants reported a decrease, but the increase over the previous week was the result of Ford's activities. The total of men now employed is 195,893, which compares with 206,123 for the corresponding week of 1926.

CHICO ROAD OPEN

The new road in the Chico district, from Oroville to Pulga and Storrie, is again open as the bridge has been repaired, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DAY-TIME DETOUR

The detour at Rocky Point just north of Kelso on the Pacific Highway in Washington is in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At other hours traffic is routed over the main highway, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Retail Sales of Machine to Set Mark

Again this year the Gardner Motor Company will show a substantial increase in retail sales of the eight-in-line. That r ch is evident from the report received during the past week by Harry A. Sperl, Gardner distributor for Southern California. This report covers Gardner sales for the first nine months of 1927, and shows that during these nine months more Gardner eights-in-line were sold at retail than during the entire twelve months of last year. And in 1926 an increase of 34 per cent in eight-in-line sales was registered by Gardner.

"The steady increase in Gardner sales is attributed to the fact that Gardner deliberately set out, four years ago, to build a distinctively different eight-in-line, to offer its cars in a wide variety of body styles and color combinations, and has never deviated from that policy," says Mr. Sperl.

Gardner's recent announcement of three complete series of eights-in-line—the 78, 82 and 90—has had a very noticeable effect on retail sales. Included in these three series are eight-in-line models at almost every price.

Gardner entered the final quarter of this year with dealers' stocks low, with factory production schedules on a conservative basis, and with factory finances in splendid condition, according to the report. The percentage of profit increase recently reported by Gardner is equaled only by one other motor-car manufacturer, says Mr. Sperl. The same report incidentally showed that Gardner's rate of current assets to current liabilities is 11.3 to 1.

MILL CREEK ROAD TO OPEN IN SPRING

REDLANDS, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—The widening of the Mill Creek road to Bear Valley, that portion in Mountain Home Canyon being worked on now, is going ahead in fine shape, and the new road will be ready for traffic in the spring. When this work is done it will be possible to put just one control on the road. If this is done, the control will be at Camp Angeles for this end and Clark's grade for the other end.

The road will be paved as far as Kill Kare, and then will be wide as far as the Barton Flats road. It is hoped to get the State and the county and the Federal government all to work together to widen the Barton Flats road and make a new way into Bear Valley, which will be on an easy grade.

CASITAS PASS ROUGH

The Casitas Pass Road which was at one time on the main highway to San Francisco is open but somewhat rough and dusty, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DESERT OFFERS WINTER TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

way of Indian Wells. Although this road is a dirt affair practically all the way to Indio, it is kept in good shape and the Star maintained as good speed as would have been possible on the paved highway.

Entering Indio, the Coachella Valley is reached. Thousands of acres of date palms, heavily laden with the desert fruit and great fields of maize and cotton intrigue the eyes of the visitor.

Just at sundown, the Star party reached the edge of the Salton Sea. The coach was turned off the highway and a trip of a half-mile was made to the basin's edge. This great inland sea, formed when twenty years ago the Colorado tore through its banks and inundated the salt mines at the base of the valley, is always an awesome sight even to those many who have traveled along its salt-incrusted shores.

At Brawley, the Star party stopped for the night. The next morning, the trip was made to Holtville, a distance of twenty miles. Part of the highway from Brawley to Holtville is over a rough road, but it is well worth the inconvenience, for the way is through the richest agricultural lands in the valley. Acres of lettuce, tomatoes, cotton, maize, alfalfa, grapes and citrus fruits stretch on both sides of the road.

ARIZONA NEXT

From Holtville the Star coach was headed east toward Yuma, Ariz. Twenty-seven miles from Holtville, "America's Sahara"—the sand dunes at Wolf Wells was reached. The sight of the great, shifting mountains of sand is alone well worth the trip to Imperial Valley. Their resemblance to the great African desert is startling—so much so that practically all the pictures depicting the Sahara are filmed here.

Returning to Holtville, the Star tour was sent over the highway to El Centro and on over the road toward San Diego.

At Coyote Wells, another interesting side trip was made. This time, Painted Gorge, a masterpiece of nature's daubing was the objective. The walls of the canyon are like the coat of Joseph of old—many hued. At one time in prehistoric times, the sea covered Imperial Valley. Fossils, reminders of the dim past, are found at every hand in Painted Gorge.

From Coyote Wells, the climb out of the valley begins. At Jacumba, the highway skirts the Mexican border, then plunges into the heart of the San Diego Mountains. Upon reaching San Diego the Star party returned to Los Angeles via the coast route.

First Trip to Canyon by Car Nearly Fatal

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—In a recent compilation of Flagstaff history, made by Col. P. S. Breen, reference is made to the first automobile trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, only a month short of twenty-six years ago. On January 4, 1902, start was made from Flagstaff with a steam car, one that had been shipped from Los Angeles by train. Its owner was Oliver Lippincott, Los Angeles artist, who came accompanied by Thomas C. Chapman and W. C. Hogaboom, and who picked up a guide in the celebrated frontiersman, Al Doyle.

The start was made at 2 p.m. with announcement that the canyon would be reached in three and a half hours, rather an optimistic estimate at the best, for the distance was seventy-two miles, over a rough road. In reality, the distance was covered in about three and a half days, after much travail. There had to be repairs and rearrangements, and dropping of a trailer, breakage of steam pipes and exhaustion of thirty gallons of gasoline that had been brought from Los Angeles. By good luck the first night was spent with cowboys, but two more were under the stars, without food and with only snow in place of water. Hogaboom finally managed to stagger about twenty miles to the Pete Berry lodge, at Grand View trail on the Grand Canyon, and to send a relief expedition back to his comrades.

It was noted that none of the guest voyageurs wanted to go back by automobile. Lippincott was left alone, to dare the return trip with Doyle. They did the distance handily and without trouble, within seven hours of elapsed time.

SALESMEN IN DRIVING CONTEST

Thompson Wins in Competition

The annual Troy Motor Sales Company's Nash salesmen's driving contest, instituted in 1926, was won this year by Stacy A. Thompson (shown in center of group) of the Advanced and Special Six division, while second place was captured by F. Earle Sheffield, last year's winner (helping Thompson hold the cup,) a member of the Standard Six sales force. Frank L. Foster (extreme left) and Bruce G. Wilson (on the extreme right,) both of the Advanced and Special Six division, and F. Glen Cox (seated,) of the Nash Standard Six division, tied for third place.

DRIVING ability, in these days of heavy traffic in our congested metropolitan areas, as well as on the highways and byways, is to be classed as a genuine accomplishment, for, speaking broadly, too small a percentage of the total number of persons licensed to drive an automobile can properly do so under all conditions.

Aware of this fact, the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, last year evolved a driving contest for its salesmen so that a certain definite driving standard might be established, and the competitive effort bring forth the best abilities of each man.

With this in mind a test route was laid out which includes heavily traveled streets and some of the steepest hills in the heart of Los Angeles, the contest necessitating, among other things shifting from high to second gear at between twenty-five and thirty miles per hour while ascending a hill.

Other requirements are the shifting down of gears on a hill, high to second and second to low, as well as stopping on a steep grade, then starting and progressively shifting. Another requirement is the bringing of a car to a complete stop within certain limits from thirty miles per hour while descending a hill.

Performance is judged on signaling, smoothness of operation, general control of the car, and parking in close quarters, as well as the ability shown in the various tests outlined above.

This year's winner was Stacy A. Thompson of the advanced and special six division of the Troy Motor Sales Company, while F. Earle Sheffield of the Nash standard six division, who won the contest last year, placed second.

Maddux Plane to Land Here With Turkeys

Turkeys are winged creatures, but not high flyers normally. However, 110 high-class tom turkeys from Imperial Valley will do a lot of high flying on the 16th inst.

Announcement was made yesterday by Jack Maddux, president of Maddux, Inc., Lincoln representatives, and also president of Maddux Air Lines, Inc., that he plans to transport by airplane 110 turkeys from Imperial Valley to Los Angeles on the 16th inst. for the purpose of distributing them as Christmas gifts among his employees.

Plane No. 1, regularly operating daily between Los Angeles and San Diego with the exception of Fridays and Mondays, will be utilized on this trip since the 16th falls on Friday. Plane No. 2 is leaving for a four-day trip for Arizona points on the 17th.

Each of the "turks" to be fetched to Los Angeles by de luxe passenger plane will weigh approximately twelve pounds. The plane will land on the flying field at Imperial, pick up the live birds and return the same day. Employees of the Maddux organization will congregate at the Rogers Airport on the afternoon of the 16th inst. and pick out their live Christmas dinners as soon as the plane lands.

Service Men Back From East

R. S. Craig, retail service manager; Arthur B. Marshall, wholesale service manager, and S. F. Strong, parts manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, are returning from the Nash factory service meeting at Kenosha, Wis., where for three days they participated in a discussion of service to the Nash owner.

Ninety service and parts managers from all sections of the country attended the gathering, with Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company; James T. Wilson, vice-president; L. L. Virgil, service manager, and George F. Gieselmann, assistant service manager, in charge of the meeting.

SABINE BRIDGE OPEN

The Sabine River bridge and approaches are now open to traffic. It is about three miles in length and is a free bridge. This new bit of construction is located on the Old Spanish Trail just east of Orange, Tex., states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STREETS REPLACE BOWL

Many patrons of the Roaring Oval will be surprised to find that city streets have now replaced the old Culver City Bowl, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Needs Crowbar to Discourage Admirers

Peggy Hope, petite star of "Sunny," at the Mayan, posing on her brand new Series 81 Pierce-Arrow. If the girl herself were not already enough the car would attract all the men in Los Angeles.

Car Comfort Means Success

Comfort for both driver and passengers is a most desirable feature of a motor car. An automobile that does not provide it soon loses popularity. Engineers have worked long and hard to build comfort into cars and some have succeeded in providing the utmost in easy riding and driving, declares Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line.

"Auburn engineers have furnished supreme comfort for all," said Mr. Cahn. "They have paid particular attention to the driver. It is not a constant struggle to steer and handle an Auburn even in heavy traffic. Women drivers perhaps best appreciate this feature for they are pleasantly surprised to find that even the larger Auburn models handle and steer easier than many other lighter and smaller cars.

"This ease of steering is obtained through the use of an oversize cam and lever type of steering apparatus and the perfect balance of the car. The driver does not get any road shocks through this steering gear and one can drive an Auburn all day without noticing any arm or back fatigue.

"For the passengers the cushions are designed for maximum comfort and fully padded in the same manner as overstuffed furniture in the home."

YUBA PASS OPEN

Yuba Pass is now open and in excellent condition, as there is no snow on the pass at any point, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOADS RESTRICTED

Following heavy rains along the Pacific Highway, the Washington State Highway Department, in an effort to safeguard the bridges, is restricting truck loads on the Cowenan and Kalama River bridges, to ten tons and to twenty-five miles per hour, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Stars of Play Buy New

With the big hit registered at the box stars of this big musical cided that they would Hollywood to buy new in order to make them properly. Four of the bought cars and one Pierce-Arrow. Fred, winsome soubrette of purchased a demi Butts-Andrews, the ers, and she was Helen Patterson, also role; Harry S. Bow of the troupe, and ti's, the leading cars were purchased Butts, who has been players in the first association with Folk when he was in business.

ENSENADA

The road to Ensenada at present time is rough and in sections of it bottomless impassable. Improvement rain this road is dest thorities, so during this year, one section that portion of should make heavy weather, according to the bureau of the Automobile Southern California.

LAKE ROADS

Both the Arrowhead House roads leading to Lakes are in fair condition. Big Creek and Rim chains are passable, touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WE'RE NOT INSURANCE MEN, but—

—we do insure your car against repairs, accidents and premature age—

by giving it regular lubrication, tightening, and inspection. Our men are all experts. Our cost is very reasonable. Your car will last twice as long if you GET THE McBRYDE HABIT. Bring it in. Try a *Sample Service.*

7 LOCATIONS

608 South Wall Street
916 South Hope Street
1831 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St., at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara.
209 N. Western, at Council.
6084 Hollywood Blvd., Corner Mariposa.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

Building—
stone by stone

November sales, greatest in 18 years of Paige history, reflect increasing public confidence.

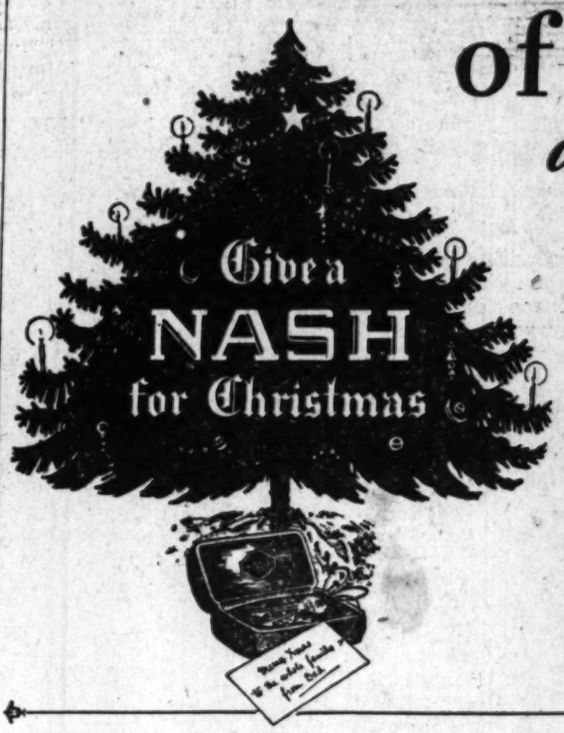
Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE
SIXES EIGHTS

Paige Company of Southern California
Factory Branch
2222 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 3421

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The *finest* Christmas Gift of all—
a new NASH



Here's a way to make this the happiest, most glorious Christmas you ever knew!

Present your family on Christmas morning with the keys to a new Nash!

No matter which of 24 beautiful models you select, you can be sure that this PERFECT gift will be received with the greatest enthusiasm.

And you'll have the further satisfaction of knowing that this is a gift that will bring pleasure not just for the day, but for months and years to come.

You can do it with a very small expenditure. We're offering special easy Christmas terms, and we will take your present car in trade.

Come in and find out about these wonderful terms, and see our attractive Christmas display.

Remember: there are 24 models in the Nash line, with a wide range of styles and prices.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6405 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury Dr. (Beverly Hills)
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5533 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4624 S. Vermont Ave.

Inspection in Making Motor Must Be Made

When the average motor-car buyer drives a new automobile and the car has a world of power, is quiet, and provides all-around efficiency, it is taken for granted that the car is satisfactory, but very few stop to consider the painstaking care and inspection exercised by the builder in order to achieve this standard," says Mr. Herbert, president of the H. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributor.

"The efficiency of any power plant depends not only upon the quality of the materials used and the care with which it is built, but also—and perhaps more—upon the testing and inspection of the component parts that go up the finished unit.

"There are many hundred separate inspections made of the various parts that enter into the construction of the 1928 series of Chandler motors," says Mr. Herbert. "Parts are checked by gauges and micrometers, authorities, so during this entire year, one section of that portion of Los Angeles should make heavy weather, according to the bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LAKE ROADS

Both the Arrowhead House roads leading to Lakes are in fair condition. Big Creek and Rim chains are passable, touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The New FORD

The new FORDS are equipped with ZENITH CARBURETORS. Henry Ford says that this new car represents the sum total of all they have learned about motor car building in the making of 15,000,000 automobiles.

This is further evidence from a very high source that ZENITHS are the best carburetors in the world today.

There is a special model ZENITH CARBURETOR for each of the popular makes of cars. We will furnish you one of these carburetors for your car and guarantee that it will *produce results entirely satisfactory to you.*

Write for Descriptive Literature.

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1835 So. Hope St. Los Angeles

ROAD PROVIDED FOR ESCONDIDO ROAD LINK

ESCONDIDO, Dec. 10. (Exclusive) With early completion of the building of the cross-country road from the coast highway at Escondido to the coast Highway at Del Mar and Solana Beach, an enterprise dating from 1924, is seen in the award of contract by the Supervisors this week for the construction of work in the district of Supervisor Mildred Greene, totaling for $19,800, thus providing for the connecting gap between the Escondido and Del Mar ends of the road, and affording the public what is claimed will be one of the most scenic highways in the county. It will be of great value from a commercial standpoint, and it passes through the highly developed Rancho Santa Fe and other sections of newly planted country of that section. The $19,800 will be spent on the building of a road near the Lake Hodges dam on what is known as the Del Dios survey of a sufficient distance up the north bank of the lake to get out of reach of stored water, even though the plans for increasing the height of the reservoir should be carried out. Below the dam connection will be made with the old road by means of a switchback, connecting the lower and higher level parts of the highway.

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK by

J. V. BALDWIN
15th and F
A. W. BE
4076 S. Va
BROKAW-BA
Broadway at
ROACH-DI
7th and C
ECONOMY CHE
5500 Pasade

QUALIT

Stars of Play Buy New Ca

With the big hit that "
registered at the Mayan
stars of this big musical
cided that they would
Hollywood bungalows and
in order to see Southern
properly. Four of the
bought cars and each
Pierce-Arrow. First, Peggy
winsome soubrette of the
purchased a Series 81
Butts-Andrews, the Hollywood
ers, and she was quickly
Helen Patterson, who plays
role; Harry S. Miller, the
of the troupe, and Willard
tis, the leading man. All
cars were purchased from
Butts, who has known all
players in the West through
association with theatrical
folk when he was in the
trainers.

ENSENADA ROUGH

The road to Ensenada at the
ent time is rough and in
sections of it become prac
passable. Immediately
rain this road is closed by
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year, one contemplating a
that portion of Lower
should make inquiry
weather, according to the
reau of the Automobile
Southern California.

LAKE ROADS FAIR

Both the Auberry and the
House roads leading to
Lake are in fair condition
Ridge. From Pine Ridge to
Big Creek and Huntington
chains are necessary, report
touring bureau of the
Club of Southern California.

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ORDS are equipped with
BURETORS. Henry Ford
ew car represents the sum
have learned about motor
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evidence from a very high
NITHS are the best carbure-
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each of the popular makes
furnish you one of these car-
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Descriptive Literature.
arburetor Agency
Los Angeles

I
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NASH
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a gift that will bring pleasure not
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with a very small expenditure
g special easy Christmas terms
ke your present car in trade.
find out about these wonderful
our attractive Christmas display.
here are 24 models in the Nash
ide range of styles and prices.
OMPANY
at Eleventh
enth
VANDENBRAAK
S. Flower St.
ONT NASH CO.
S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTORS
3205 West Washing
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

...spection in ...king Motor Must Be Made

...the average motor-car buyer ...a new automobile and the ...a word of power, is quiet, ...all-around efficiency, it ...be granted that the car is ..., but very few stop to ... painstaking care and ... exercised by the builder ... achieve this standard," ... Herbert, president of the ... Motor Company, local Chan- ... dealer.

"The efficiency of any power plant ... not only upon the quality ... materials used and the care ... in building, but also—and ... upon the testing and inspec- ... of the component parts that ... the finished unit.

"There are many hundred separate ... and parts of the various parts ... into the construction of ... some of Chandler motors," ... Herbert. "Parts are checked ... numerous times in or- ... that no chance for error may be ... eliminated as far as is hu- ...

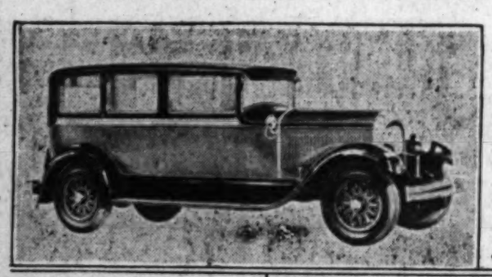
"The Chandler inspection is ... of each gear for dimensional ... and running qualities. The ... and connecting rod bearings are ... fitted with predetermined ... to maintain the proper oil ... between the vertices of the ... and bearings. Pistons are ... to an accuracy with .0005 of an ... determined both by ... measurements and shims. ... are weighed and matched, ... limit of an ounce variation ...

"The transmission is fully ... and is placed on a block and ... by an electric motor at sev- ... speeds, corresponding ... which the gears will run ... it is operated on the road. ... motor is assembled it is ... to an electric dynamometer ... properly limbered up is ... and operating under its own ... drives the dynamometer as a ... Horsepower readings are taken ... performance is accurately ... a sound-proof, noiseless, ... There is no chance for guess ...

...PROVIDED FOR ...NDIDO ROAD LINK

..., Dec. 10. (Exclusive) ... completion of the building ... one-country road from the ... highway to Escondido to the ... highway at Del Mar and Solano ... an enterprise dating from ... was in the award of con- ... by the supervisors this week ... construction of work in the ... of Supervisor Mildred Greene, ... to $38,000, thus providing for ... road between the Es- ... and Del Mar ends of the ... affording the public what ... will be one of the most ... highways in the county. It ... is of great value from a com- ... standpoint, and it passes ... the highly developed Rancho ... and other sections of new- ... country of that section. ... sum will be spent on the ... of a road near the Lake ... on what is known as the ... survey of a sufficient dis- ... the north bank of the lake ... of reach of stored water, ... plans for increasing ... of the reservoir should be ... Below the dam con- ... will be made with the old ... by means of a switchback, con- ... the lower and higher level ... highway.

New Chrysler "80" Arrives



Motor Car Used in Fast Journey Here

When Alfred C. Albrecht of Brooklyn, started to the Pacific Coast with plans to spend a week between Los Angeles and San Francisco, he had just twenty days leave of absence from his business. After consulting railroad time tables, schedules and fares, he decided he could make the trip with less loss of time and more economy by motor car.

He purchased a "70" Willys-Knight coach from a Brooklyn dealer and started toward Los Angeles after "breaking in" the car for 700 miles, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Overland distributor.

"Mr. Albrecht arrived in San Francisco eight days later," said Mr. Starr. "He concluded his work out here in just one week and started on his return trip, arriving home five days later. He covered approximately 7100 miles and was away just twenty days.

"He selected the southern route, a distance of 3750 miles when he came westward, and returned over the Lincoln highway which is 380 miles shorter. He declared he definitely established the stamina of his Willys-Knight 70 when he made a detour of 480 miles caused by floods. The roads were terrible in spots he reported."

Comparison Tests Values of Automobile

Comparison is one of the greatest tests of motor-car values. It will show very quickly whether the car has advanced engineering features, whether it is a car of the present or whether it is behind the procession. The manufacturer that invites comparison is the one usually with the advanced product, declares Willard Barrows, distributor of the Moon Six line in Southern California.

"The Moon Six line is marked by its advanced engineering, modern comfort, safety features and beauty," remarked Mr. Barrows, "and comparison with other cars is invited. Check this new type car point for point and feature for feature with any other car in its price class and then with those of higher prices.

"This procedure will show that the Moon is the last word in automobiles in appearance, performance, service and modern equipment. It avoids obsolete models and makes possible the adoption of new advancements and improvements as rapidly as they are perfected and accepted by the engineering department."

Sand Cleared on Road East

In word from Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, he declares that the road to Redlands is again clear of the sand blown across it last Sunday by the freak windstorms.

The Rainbow boss also announces that the watershed of the club was not affected by the forest fires which raged last Sunday in the San Bernardino Mountains. This means a continued enormous flow of ice-cold water to feed the Rainbow creek.

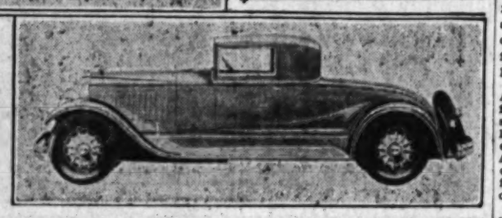
Local Firm Members Off on Trip East

F. B. Marshall and F. W. Clampett, who comprise the firm of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the safety Stutz line in Southern California, departed Thursday for a visit to the Stutz factory at Indianapolis.

They will attend a great convention of the leading Stutz distributors and dealers from all over the world which will be held the 12th 13th and 14th inst. At this meeting Stutz business for the year will be reviewed and the outlook for the future discussed. Plans for merchandising cars for the coming year also will be outlined, it is stated.

"The Stutz Motor Car Company of America has enjoyed a very successful year," declared Mr. Clampett. "The safety features of Stutz have greatly impressed thinking men and women who drive quality automobiles. As traffic becomes heavier and speed on the highways increases, the safety features of a motor car are appreciated more and more.

Mr. Marshall and Mr. Clampett expect to visit New York and other eastern cities while on the trip. They will be home before Christmas.



At top is the large body type, the sedan limousine. Below, the Imperial Club coupe is illustrated. Both are on the 80 or Imperial chassis which Chrysler claims to be the most powerful standard make in America.

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER HERE

Following a two-day "prepublic" showing by the Greer-Robbins Company, the new 112-horsepower Chrysler Imperial "80" was placed on display in the company's Los Angeles showrooms. The new car according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Southern California distributing organization here, is Walter P. Chrysler's conception of the finest automobile money can build.

"The new car," said Hughes, "is the most powerful standard motor car in America. The models which have been placed on display today are the five and seven-passenger sedans, which are finished in broadcloth."

Overall length of the luxurious new Imperial is 191 inches. The long springs anchored in blocks of live rubber, and the special Chrysler rubber mounting at the front and rear of the engine contribute to a restful softness and comfort of riding that are outstanding among the world's most distinguished fine motor cars.

There are five custom models, the town sedan, five and seven-passenger sedans, sedan-limousine and roadster.

"The striking individuality of the new Imperial "80" is heightened by the fact that the car is completely without manufacturer's insignia which tends to advertise it as to make, except for the wings of the Chrysler radiator cap, the Fedco theft plate and Chrysler trade mark on the dash and door sill plates," Hughes said. "Neither on the radiator shell, hub caps nor lamps can any manufacturer's identification be found. Lamps, incidentally, are of the new bowl type. Lampe, tie rods and radiator shell are plated with chromium, one of the hardest and most durable of metals. Rear lights are of the three signal type—red warning light, stop and backing lights, the latter throwing a flood type white beam."

Chassis improvements are many. Performance will be found even smoother, Hughes pointed out. With the "Red-Head" high compression engine, now adopted as standard for all body types of the new Imperial "80," there is obtained even faster acceleration, greater power at all speeds.

Pistons are of the invar strut type, which Chrysler pioneered, and are now equipped with "Tungtite" rings, another new development by Chrysler engineers. Each piston is now fitted with four rings of the new type and one oil wiper ring. Valves are silchrome steel.

The cylinder bore has been increased to 3 5-8 inches, with 5-inch stroke. Crankcase ventilation system is built into the engine.

The crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically and counterweighted. The impulse neutralizer neutralizes torsional reactions in the crankshaft at all engine speeds. The carburetor is especially designed to assure flexibility in meeting all power requirements. A new principle of positive injection of fuel for acceleration assures instantaneous response to every touch on the throttle and overcomes the tendency toward stuttering that has characterized carburetors of the past when used with engines of exceptionally rapid acceleration.

The new clutch is the single-plate type, with cushion drive. The transmission case is aluminium. The emergency brake lever is so shaped that handling it is unusually convenient. The new type hydraulic four-wheel brakes are internal expanding, with an automatic refill for the master cylinder—a feature showing great improvement in braking performance. The gasoline tank has twenty-gallon capacity, with three-gallon reserve.

A feature of the roadster that marks another interesting departure from the usual is that it has a special door built into the right side to assist entering the rumble seat.

Extra Power Delivered by Truck Motor

Power is always demanded in a motor truck. Owners are not thoroughly satisfied unless their vehicles always have something in reserve when emergencies arise. With this power they also demand economy and the latter is only possible when the engine extracts every bit of energy from the fuel charges, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

Mr. Bush points to the Pierce-Arrow dual-valve engine as an example of power and economy combined. He declares this motor develops 25 1-2 per cent more power than a single-valve engine of the same bore and stroke. At the same time it requires 25 per cent less gasoline than is demanded by a corresponding single-valve and single-ignition engine.

"This increased power and lessened fuel consumption are directly caused by dual valves and dual ignition," said Mr. Bush. "True the engine as a whole is a remarkable example of how fine a product can be made when produced by methods as exacting as Pierce-Arrow standards. But the first cause of greater power and reduced fuel appetite lies in the fact that there are two intake and two exhaust valves for each cylinder and that the fuel mixture is fired by not one but two spark plugs."

New Series of Car Gaining Public Favor

That the Series 81 Pierce-Arrow motor car has gained amazing popularity for a new automobile is shown by factory records and by the fact that the orders pouring in are greater than the output, according to William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor. Numerous Los Angeles people have gone to the showrooms, examined the car and left orders immediately, it was stated.

"This new Series 81 Pierce-Arrow is a most advanced quality motor car," explained Mr. Bush. "It has many innovations that have been thoroughly proved which put it far ahead of the more conventional automobile. It was engineered for the future because Pierce-Arrow cars last for years and years.

"The power plant is known as an 'aluminized high compression' engine that does not require the use of anti-knock fuel. It is most economical in operation and simple in construction, but it develops unusual power for a motor of its size. It has great speed, very quick acceleration, great hill-climbing ability and operates silently and smoothly."

PLEASURE CAR? NO, NO LONGER

How many vehicles are pleasure cars? Some years ago any vehicle except a truck was classed as a pleasure car. Today only about 20 per cent of those in use may be so classed, according to figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Approximately 80 per cent of all passenger type automobiles in use in the United States are used for some commercial purpose, it is announced, indicating that each year the motor vehicle is becoming more of a utility proposition and being used more for business purposes.

Sloane Picks De Guichard for President

The promotion of B. W. De Guichard to succeed the late Albert Champion as president of the AC Spark Plug Company brings another pioneer in the development of the internal-combustion engines to the front. Mr. De Guichard first became interested in the motor industry in 1904, and four years later assisted Mr. Champion in founding the AC business at Flint, Mich., where he later became vice - president and finally general manager in 1922.

B W de GUICHARD

A steady, prosperous growth in the motor industry is seen by Mr. De Guichard in announcing that the plans and aims of Mr. Champion will be carried out with the present organization. Particular stress will be placed on the equipment of airplane motors. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, of which the AC company is a subsidiary, announced that Mr. De Guichard's appointment was in line with the policy of promoting within the organization. To that end H. H. Curtice, former assistant general manager, has been made vice-president of the AC company.

The AC organization was launched at Flint with fifteen employees and the manufacture of only one product. During the nineteen years since the company has expanded to include 3500 employees, who make eleven automobile accessory products.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

OK by

Amazing Values And Easy Terms

Come to our salesroom and inspect our O.K.'d reconditioned cars. We have the car you want at a price that will please you—and our terms are unusually reasonable, with the lowest financing charges available through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

The red "O.K." tag is attached to the radiator of every one of our reconditioned cars. It means that the car has been gone over completely by expert mechanics, using genuine parts for all replacements. Look for this tag—and buy with confidence.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
HODGE BROS. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3568 Whittier Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

This Christmas

Give Her the Keys to Happiness

GIVE them to her Christmas morning and watch her curiosity change to ecstasy when, out the window, she sees *her own* Studebaker Commander, world's champion motor car, standing at the door!

You've given her a car that has written new motor car history—the car that holds *every* endurance and speed record for stock cars regardless of power or price.

Call today for the Keys—Christmas Eve, Christmas morning, or when you like, *her* Commander will be at your door. Then, be prepared for compliments on your thoughtfulness.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
PICO AT FIGUEROA
1025 West Vernon Ave. - - - near Vermont
Hollywood - - - 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood - - - - - 240 North Market Street
Beverly Hills - - - 427 North Camden Drive

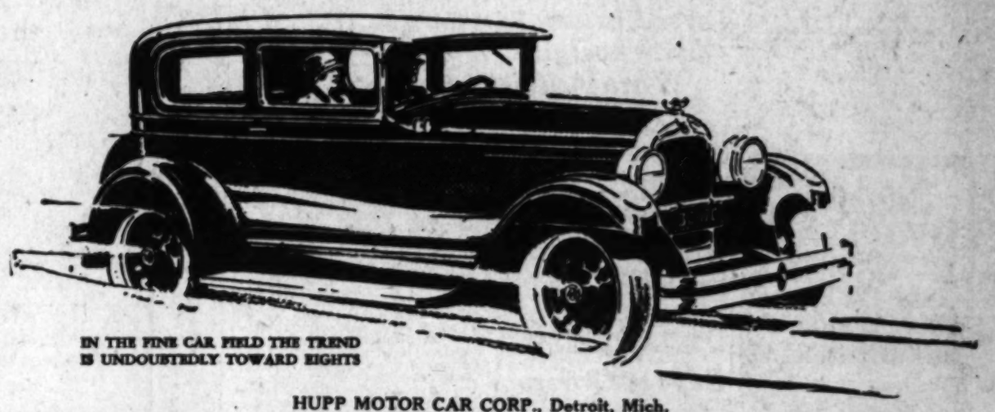
STUDEBAKER

This Eight is unmatched value

Unless you have seen the Hupmobile Straight Eight recently, you cannot possibly know what a list price of $2195 *now* represents in smoothness, flexibility and power.

Bring in your old car to us today. Drive the Hupmobile Straight Eight while we are appraising your car. We will gladly rest our case on your own discoveries.

$2195 F.O.B. Detroit 5-Passenger Sedan



IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP., Detroit, Mich.

1509 South Figueroa Street GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiv. 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank R. Riddle
ALTADENA—T. H. Tuppan
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. G. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Coon & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Donovan
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
LOS ANGELES—A. H. Collins Co.
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
MAGNOLIA PARK—H. W. Osborn
MONROVIA—Silliott Bros.
MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle
PASADENA—T. H. Tuppan
POMONA—Estes & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Getty & Sargent
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gullifer
SAN BERNARDINO—S. B. Pilsbry
SAN DIEGO—W. S. Conary
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Motor Sales
SANTA MARIA—H. P. Van Horn
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage
SANTA MONICA—Ralph Bennett
S. PASADENA—Lincoln Arts Realty Co.
TAFT—Hopkins & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward Brothers
WESTWOOD—W. H. Moulton

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

NEW MODEL DRAWS PUBLIC

Groups Show Interest in Latest Car

Above view depicts crowd gathered about new Hupmobile stopped at curb on Hill street near Seventh.

"THE crowd at the curb"—in one's instance in Los Angeles, at least, has come to mean the new Hupmobile six, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributors. The public has shown the new Hupmobile attention whenever it stops near a group of people.

Several times, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of the local organization, he has found it necessary to ask people to step aside in order to drive away from a downtown location where he has happened to park, and the people, noting the dealer license on the car, have literally stormed questions at him relative to price, equipment, colors, and every other thing people want to know about automobiles.

To a hardened veteran of the automobile business, these demonstrations have proved simply a revelation. In pretty nearly all cases, a new car announcement brings hundreds and thousands of people to a dealer's showroom. The initial showing during the first week finds a steady crowd coming in to see the new models. The days following find interest waning little by little. In several weeks, the car itself picks up the needed sales stimulus, when deliveries have been made and the cars are observed in actual owner-performance.

But the announcement of this new Hupmobile has proven an entirely different story, Reedall says. Parked in Hill street for a few minutes, and noting the crowd gathering outside the automobile, Reedall said, "It is just like this wherever you go. This new car has worked up more interest, and has created more attention for Hupmobile than any other move ever made by the company. Even our showrooms have been busy with people coming in to see the car at close-up, after seeing it on the street.

EXPERT ADVISES ON COLOR IN REFINISHING ROADSTER

BY H. LEDYARD TOWLE,
Director Duco Color Advisory Service

There is one thing we must all remember while considering sport cars, and that is that their colors should reflect the uses to which they are put and for which their snappy lines and general holiday air are intended. They may partake, as to their colors, of the haze of gray dust that lies long country roads, after the swift-moving speedster, of the rich warm reds of old country barns, of the warm russets and yellows of November hillsides, or the cool greens that lie across summer fields.

When one fares forth for summery joys afield or autumn views over vale and hill in an open car, one becomes, often because of the very color feeling of the car, aglow with a desire to go gypsying, to start out on high adventure, to reach the golden treasure at the foot of the rainbow, or to go "strange countries for to see." The colors of your car may well be just as daring and adventuresome as the thoughts that crowd into your work-a-day mind at such times.

SEASONAL COLORS

So, suppose you are refinishing your sport car in the springtime. Then think of the tender gray greens of the hillsides, and the softly brilliant blues of the April sky. In the autumn, what of orange trimmed with black? The orange of glimmering, wind-blown fallen leaves. Or refinish your car in maroon and gold, queen colors of the fading year, taking the tints of them from the way leaves by the roadside. Refinishing colors are now made in many tones. Why not stop by the wayside some fine fall day and pick up a few oak and maple leaves. Stop again and find a pine cone or a wisp of foliage from a cedar bow. Hold them in your lap and see what they have to say.

Learn how the golden browns start with the yellows and deepen into the reds. See how many subtle changes there are in the shades of so simple a color as green. Notice how the colder tones seem to give a certain stability to the picture, and how the endless shades of the warmer ones give it life and feeling. Colors are still being mixed with nature's ingredients and the beauty of it is that nature herself has printed all the color cards in advance. You need only follow her lead and you cannot go wrong.

CONSIDER THE PURPOSE

By all this I do not mean to say that it is a good plan to finish up your car with a yellow top, a green body and red wheels. That combination, too, might have its uses. It would be excellent for a circus wagon. Really much better, I think, than so much gold. It could be seen farther and would be more shocking. But what I do heans is that you can, in the new color cards that your refinisher has, find scores of beautiful colors, and all you need to do is to consider the purpose for which your car is intended, the perfect color examples that nature has provided ready made, and then have the personal courage to use your brains under, perhaps, the experienced guidance of the refinisher.

There are some combinations of color that experiment has shown to be delightful for open and sport cars. Empire blue and patrol green go well together. Dust-proof gray and sea fog gray, or Dunsee gray and dawn mist have a personality all their own. Or you might do your car in Yorkshire green and Ladoga blue. That is a satisfying combination. And if you are partial to the browns try Havana brown in combination with light El Paso tan

S & M Oval-Lites

By Illuminating the Curve Before the Car is Turned

Take the Danger Out of Night Driving

Once You drive behind the S & M Oval-Lite you will understand why thousands of motorists say, "It's the greatest light ever made."

With Silver-Plated Reflector, $13.50
With 18K Gold-Plated Reflector, $14

Ask Your Dealer

Mfg. by
S & M Lamp Co.
119 W. 36th St.
Los Angeles

New Road Aid to Tourists in Border County

With the recent opening of thirty-two miles of water-bound macadam highway in Imperial county, officials of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company are pointing to it as an excellent example of what kind of a road can be built when the materials are of the best and the specifications are rigidly followed.

It has long been the contention of road oil experts—men who have given the subject much study—that, under many conditions, water-bound macadam will offer a maximum degree of service at a minimum of cost.

The new stretch of road, known as the Border Highway, extends from the town of Seeley, on the San Diego-El Centro State Highway, southerly to Mount Signal, thence easterly to the city of Calexico and Bonds Corner to the east high line canal, providing a new and shorter route for tourists traveling by way of Yuma to San Diego.

The road district includes 98,[illegible] acres, the owners of which bonded themselves for $619,940 for the highway. The bonds are payable in twenty-five years.

The asphaltic oil used as a binder for the crushed rock on the new road was a specially prepared mixture perfected by the Gilmore Oil Company. It was spread by the company's motor-driven trucks, particularly built for the purpose.

Water-bound macadam, it was pointed out yesterday by W. G. Julier head of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company, has a particular advantage in that it may be driven on very shortly after it is laid. In the building of the new thirty-two-mile stretch the contractor used the road that was laid hauling ten and twelve tons of rock over it to unfinished sections within a short time afterward.

Terse Phrases by Schoolgirl Warn Autoist

The problem of traffic safety is drawing the interest of the school children of the country, it is indicated in some recent observations of a 15-year-old girl in Detroit. A few of her terse "tips to motorists," reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California are as follows:

Drive right and more pedestrians will be left.

Watch your step on it.

Taking the other fellow's dust is better than "to dust returneth."

Six feet have awaited many a driver who would not give an inch.

Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train has passed.

Repeat Orders Prove Value

When owners of any motor car return time after time and order new automobiles of the same make there is no refuting the fact that the cars have been giving real satisfaction. That is a real demonstration of a car's inbuilt value for actual service is the best proof of the worth of any product, declares Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

"Repeat orders are very frequent with Peerless and our list in this city alone is very large," stated Mr. Savage. "There is a reason for this however, for Peerless has always manufactured a good automobile using the best of materials, building it with extreme care and following the most advanced engineering practices. The result is that the car lasts for years giving the utmost in service month after month."

Lost Hunters Test Old Auto in Sandstorm

Lost in a blinding sandstorm in Death Valley, miles from any pathway or road, devoid of all sense of direction and with their automobile barely feeling its way in and out of deep ruts and loose piles of sand—that was only one of the adventures experienced by a group of Santa Ana motorists who set out on a hunting trip over the week-end, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"'Duck soup,' this week-end business," chirped up one of the party, as their car, a Cadillac 51, vintage of 1915, purred its way toward the wide-open spaces. Duck soup, by the way was the incentive for the trip.

The party drove to Shoshone, Cal., about 300 miles distant and only a short way from the Nevada line. They made the trip in about eleven hours, but remained only a day when the hunting turned out to be "not so good." Deciding to inspect a bit of the scenery in the neighboring State, the sextet set out the following day for the Pahrump Ranch in Nevada.

Returning to Shoshone the hunters made inquiries as to a short cut home and an old miner described to them a road across the desert. The road was all right as far as it went, but it didn't go quite far enough. In fact it ended right on the edge of the desert, but the members of the party were brave and continued, disregarding the mere lack of a roadway. Even then things might have been all right if the sandstorm hadn't blown up the dust, down the spirits and off the paint. But with sand blowing in all directions and so thick that the radiator cap of the car couldn't be seen, things weren't so rosy. They drove in circles for four hours until, during a slight lull in the storm, one of the party suddenly blew out a mouthful of sand in delight. He had sighted a mountain and drawing a plumb line on the peak, headed straight for it.

Their bearings were right, by chance, for the mountain peak led them out of Death Valley and they struck a good highway once more at Baratoga Springs and headed for home.

The six men who made the trip were: T. C. Stone, William Sewicks, J. J. Smith, D. G. Shreeve, O. Gundy and E. Williams.

Truck Factory Makes Gauges in Own Plant

Herbert Hoover's influence made this an age of standardization. Interchangable parts have already lifted industry to new heights of efficiency.

In the Moreland factories, the feature of standardization is being carried out to one-half of one ten-thousandth of an inch. Moreland representatives in Chehalis, Shanghai and Mexico City all ordering the same part number will receive articles as nearly identical as is humanly possible to make them.

To effect this extreme precision, certain gauges are necessary in production and inspection. Among these delicate instruments is the very interesting "limit snap gauge," the making of which is an art in itself. Every gauge for the measuring of work while in the process of machining has an exact duplicate which is used by the inspectors.

Gauges are designed by the tool designer. A blue print is sent to the pattern maker. The first pattern is made of wood. It has double shrinkage and is used only to make castings for the metal aluminum patterns. These are finished by the metal pattern maker.

The frame for the snap gauge is cast in the foundry from the finest grade of cast iron obtainable. Castings are put out in the sun and allowed to season over a period of several months. They are afterward taken to the buffing department to be ground and polished. From there they go to the paint department to receive three coats of baked-on black enamel.

The next step is machining the castings, which is done in the tool and gauge-making department. First, they are ground on bosses for width. Anvil holes are drilled and line reamed in a jig which has been made to drill any size from 0 to 12-inch gauge. Castings are held in the jig on three-point suspension and clamping, so that the holes are true and in line when they are removed. Holes for the anvil-locking screws are drilled, counter-bored and tapped with a small auxiliary jig.

Low Insurance Cost Result of Safe Features

Insurance rates made by Lloyd's of London, one of the world's largest insurance organizations, show perhaps better than anything else the element of safety in any calling or activity. These rates are obviously determined mathematically from records of past experience. When coverage is offered at a low rate it means the element of safety is unusually high, declares F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the Safety Stutz vertical eight motor car.

Drastic steps recently taken by Lloyd's is offering to insure Safety Stutz owners at rates from 20 to 50 per cent under the accepted manual for practically all types of coverage show how the safety features of the Stutz are regarded by experts, he points out.

"Stripped of technical verbiage, Lloyd's classifies the Safety Stutz as being the safe car," said Mr. Clampett. "It backs up its classification with low insurance rates that apply to no other makes of car.

"In giving to Safety Stutz owners a reduction from standard rates for insurance covering theft, collision, overturning, glass breakage, personal liability, property damage and medical care, Lloyd's considers the inherent safety characteristics in the design of the car.

"The reduction is granted on theft because of the Fedco system of theft prevention and detection furnished free to all Stutz owners. Other credits are given because of the low center of gravity of the Safety Stutz, its hydrostatic four-wheel brakes, its Protex safety glass, its exceedingly rigid frame—side bumpers in effect—its low center of gravity and other inbuilt safety features of the car."

FACTORY STRONG

Recent reports issued from the Chandler Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland, O., and received by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, told of the extreme soundness of this Chandler factory. Chandler owns all of its own buildings, property and equipment, has no bonded indebtedness, has no outstanding notes or other obligations, and is now building better than 97 per cent of its cars the reports read.

Angeleno Finds Much Mud in Deer Country

Mud—and then more mud but, nevertheless, a much worth-while trip.

That, briefly, sums up the observations of Roth Reynolds, a furrier at 315 East Seventh street, who is back after his third trip in two months to the Kaibab National Forest.

Reynolds drove a Dodge Brothers business sedan to the forest from where he brought back several hundred individual trophies belonging to Southern Californians who availed themselves of the privilege to journey to the Kaibab and kill themselves a deer.

Mr. Reynolds brands the district in and around Kaibab as "the most beautiful country in the world with the finest deer shooting in the world." He admits that is taking in a lot of territory but, to scoffers, he says that a trip in to the Kaibab during the hunting season will convince them of the truth of his belief.

He encountered plenty of rain and mud on his last trip but his Dodge Brothers four-cylindered sedan got through all right, although a truck he took did not have such good luck. Farmers with stout teams of horses do a considerable business in the Kaibab soon after the rains set in, Mr. Reynolds said.

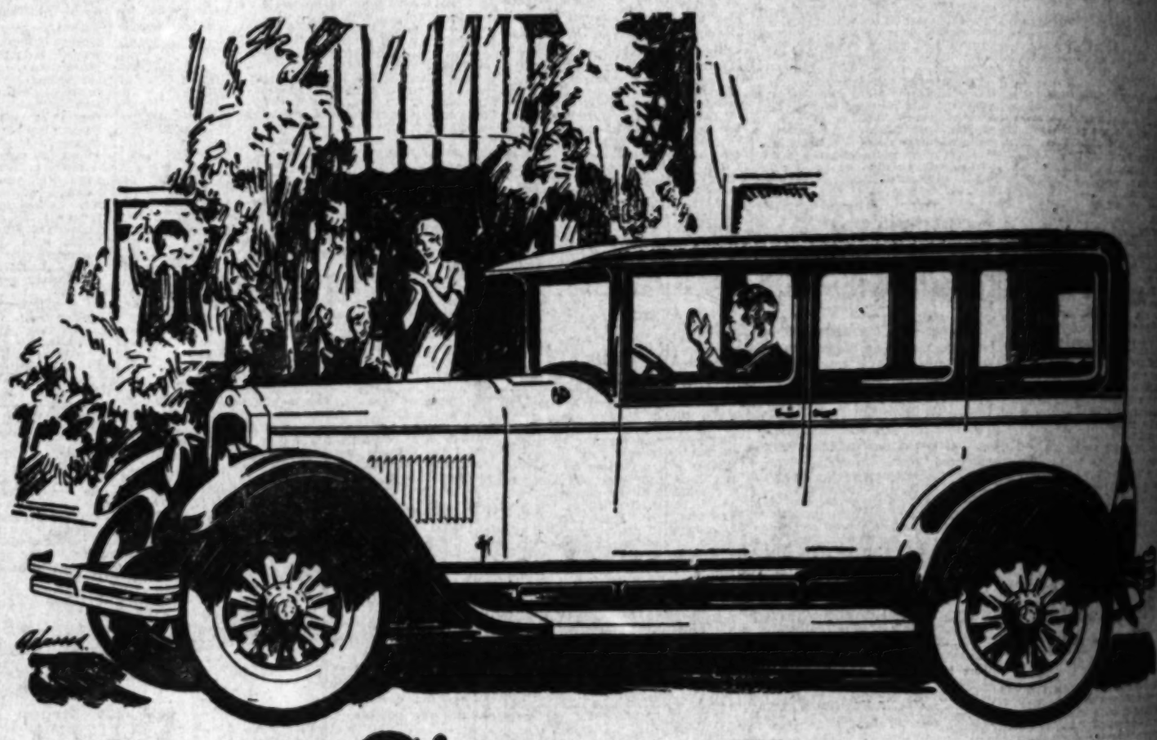
He had a lot of praise for the Dodge Brothers car, reporting to C. D. McGee, sales manager of the Figueroa street branch of the passenger car division of Albertson Motors Inc., Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers here, that he subjected it to a lot of punishment but that it met expectations.

Gets Trophies on Trip to Kaibab Forest

On his last of three trips into the Kaibab National Forest, Roth Reynolds, well-known Los Angeles furrier, was given a collection of pistols and rifles of uncertain age—but all old. Here he is seen beside his Dodge Brothers business sedan, with its radiator adorned with a deer head and several skins and other trophies piled up outside the car. Reynolds is inspecting one of the antiquated pistols.

CANYON ROAD GOOD

Recent construction work by the Riverside County Highway Commission has improved San Timoteo Canpon and the road is now in good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Give your Family this *wonderful* Christmas Present

A Beautiful STAR SIX

The Star Six is the ideal Christmas car because it offers sensational performance and handsome appearance at commonsense prices.

You can make this Christmas the happiest of all—by giving your family a beautiful Star Six.

The lowest priced Six powered with famous "Red Seal" Continental Motor.

Sensational Performance made safe by Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes

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BEN KNOTH, 1023 South Grand
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
S. M. COLLINS CO., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 So. Vermont Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTOR, 213 W. Slauson
WESTERN MOTORS, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
F & K GARAGE, 757 So. Central Ave.
COOMBS-TRUSCHEL, 6601 Wash. Blvd.

ALHAMBRA..... J. H. Crawford
ARROYO GRANDE. L. C. French
BELLFLOWER..... Bellflower Garage
BLYTHE..... McArthur & Hinckley
BANNING..... F. S. Wing
BAKERSFIELD.... Central Garage
BISHOP..... R. V. Wotton
COLTON..... Colton Motor Co.
ELSINORE..... W. J. Seat
GRAHAM STATION. Gagel's Garage
GLENDALE..... Jellison Motor Co.
HEMET..... Tapper & McGrew
INGLEWOOD..... R. A. Scimeca
LOST HILLS..... L. E. McGraw
LYNWOOD..... H. L. Stetzenmeyer
LANCASTER..... I. M. Purdy
LONG BEACH..... Woodworth Bros.
MECCA..... Ames & Ames
MONROVIA..... Waterhouse, Holdredge and Hawkins
NEEDLES..... Earl Hodge
ONTARIO..... E. C. Hammel
POMONA..... Martin Motor Co.
PASADENA..... Waterhouse-Holdredge
REDONDO BEACH. California Garage
RIVERSIDE..... Ernest G. Button
SHAFTER..... Henry Neufeld
SAN DIEGO..... Lord Motors
SAN FERNANDO... R. F. Beckwith
SAN LUIS OBISPO. C. A. Mains
SAN BERNARDINO. Moore-Foard Motor Co.
SANTA ANA..... Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA..... Robert R. McWilliams
SANTA MONICA..... R. C. Lewis & Son
SANTA PAULA..... Williams & Son
TUJUNGA..... Tuj. Garage
TEHACHAPI..... Tehachapi Garage
TAFT..... R. E. Hedrick
VAN NUYS..... S. A. Thomas
VERDUGO CITY..... C. A. Thomas
VENTURA..... L. E. Hess
WASCO..... Wasco Garage
WHITTIER..... Hall Bros.

Unique Forest Accessible at Every Season

Petrified Forest National Park in Northeastern Arizona is a western attraction [illegible] tourists every day of the year, according to advices from the Automobile Club of California. Approximately [illegible] persons visited the monument last year, he declared.

In a dispatch to the bureau, the monument as an area forty square reached from Holbrook. It is a preserve of [illegible] rified trees of a [illegible] lar to the size [illegible] first forest [illegible] of a petrified tree [illegible] yon. The desert [illegible] trees of yellow and [illegible] the grain can be [illegible] many specimens. [illegible] third forest are [illegible] the highest color.

A great deal [illegible] service has to [illegible] forest is that of [illegible] and packing [illegible] measures have [illegible] vent this [illegible] ing signs have [illegible] out the preserve [illegible] reading as follows:

"The removal, destruction or [illegible] ping of petrified wood, or [illegible] whatsoever, on this monument [illegible] hibited under penalty of law."

First of

S. F. McClung of Los Angeles, owner

Sport Sedan Models Now on Sale Here

[illegible] by its stylish, racy appearance, the first of the new Franklin [illegible] four-coupled six sport sedans has arrived here. It was purchased [illegible] by S. F. McClung, owner [illegible] of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is Mr. McClung's second Franklin and he has [illegible] his former car, a roadster purchased last year. He said he chose the new [illegible] because of the performance and service given by his roadster.

The car was delivered by Franklin Motors, Inc., Ralph Hamlin, president, distributor for Southern California. [illegible] the type of automobile selected by Col. Charles Lindbergh after viewing the entire line of Franklin air-cooled cars. Col. Lindbergh is an [illegible] motoring enthusiast since his [illegible] flight with an air-cooled engine, Mr. Hamlin stated.

"This new sport sedan is [illegible] strong," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its overall height is only seventy-one inches, but it is surprising to note the spaciousness of the interior. The sedan seats five passengers with adequate head room for the tallest. The seats are low and rakish, giving the utmost comfort.

"It is finished in ocean blue and [illegible] with heavy lines of ivory with [illegible] show reveals in black. This combination possesses unusual eye-appeal and in certain lights the new color takes on a greenish tinge that is very attractive."

Iron Foundry Purchased by Motor Makers

W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, has just announced that Chevrolet has taken over the mammoth gray iron foundry of the Saginaw Products Company at Saginaw, Mich. The newest plant acquisition of the Chevrolet Motor Company adds a $4,500,000 institution to the company's rapidly developing manufacturing operations and provides Chevrolet with foundry facilities [illegible] to none in the industry.

Mr. Knudsen recently completed an inspection tour of Chevrolet plants in Detroit, Flint, Toledo, Saginaw, Bay City, Tarrytown and Bloomfield and points out that the acquisition of the Saginaw plant brings Chevrolet manufacturing facilities to the highest point of completeness and efficiency yet attained.

After the first of December the Saginaw foundry was devoted exclusively to the pouring of Chevrolet castings. A new conveyor system and other labor-saving devices, recently installed, give the plant a melting capacity of 300 tons of metal daily and make it one of the most up-to-date foundries in the world. Three thousand men are employed in the foundry.

Try Us for A Real Auto Wash

Don't take our word for it—prove it to yourself by a trial. Chassis washed and nickel polished. All done while you wait.

$1.50

Kreutzer Auto Laundry
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[illegible] A. Brown, Hotel Mercer St. PL. 3622
[illegible] Dutch Service Sta. Central Ave. MR. 7310
[illegible] Sandifer Sta. [illegible] St. [illegible]
[illegible] Service, Inc. [illegible] St. WE. 4405
[illegible] Welch Service Sta. W. Washington St. WE. 6461
[illegible] W. Park Garage [illegible] Grand Ave. RE. 8984
[illegible] Ayers Garage [illegible] Figueroa Ave. WE. 4565
[illegible] Ayers Ave. DR. 8119

Unique Forest Accessible at Every Season

Petrified Forest National Monument in Northeastern Arizona is another western attraction accessible to motorists every day of the year, according to advices from the customhouse of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Approximately 100,000 persons visited the monument the past year, he declared.

In a dispatch to the club touring bureau, the monument is described as an area forty square miles in size reached from Holbrook or Adamana. It is a preserve of three forests of petrified trees of a coniferous type similar to the star pine of today. The first forest contains a natural bridge of a petrified tree across a small canyon. The second has long petrified trees of yellow and blue coloring and the grain can be distinctly traced in many specimens. The trees of the third forest are the longest and of the highest color.

A great difficulty which the park service has to fight in the petrified forest is that of visitors pilfering and pocketing petrified wood. Drastic measures have been adopted to prevent this unlawful practice. Warning signs have been posted throughout the preserve by the park service reading as follows:

"The removal, destruction or chipping of petrified wood, of any kind whatsoever, on this reservation is prohibited under penalty of law."

First of New Model Sport Sedans Here

H. Stirling of Los Angeles, owner of the first new Franklin Airman air-cooled six sport sedan received here.

Sport Sedan Models Now on Sale Here

Hailed by its stylish, racy appearance, the first of the new Franklin Airman six-cooled six sport sedans has arrived here. It was purchased immediately by S. T. McClung, secretary of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is Mr. McClung's second Franklin and he kept his former car, a roadster purchased last fall. He said he chose the new car because of the performance and extra room given by his roadster.

"The car was delivered by Franklin dealer Dr. Ralph Hamlin, president, automobile for Southern California. It is the type of automobile selected by Charles Lindbergh after viewing the entire line of Franklin airplane motor cars. Col. Lindbergh is an ardent enthusiast since his great flight with an air-cooled engine, Mr. Hamlin stated.

"The new sport sedan is low slung," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its overall height is only seventy-one inches and it is surprising to note the spaciousness of the interior. The sedan seats five passengers with adequate room for the tallest. The seats are soft and relish, giving the utmost comfort.

"It is finished in ocean blue and mirror with heavy lines of ivory with wheels in black. This car presents unusual eye-appeal and in addition to the new color takes on graceful lines that is very attractive."

Foundry Purchased by Motor Makers

R. S. Hudson, president of the General Motor Company, has just announced that Chevrolet has taken over the Bamesh gray iron foundry of the Saginaw Products Company at Saginaw, Mich. The newest plant addition of the Chevrolet Motor Company with a $4,500,000 institution is the company's rapidly developing manufacturing operations and provides it with foundry facilities second to none in the industry.

It likewise recently completed an addition to any of Chevrolet plants at Detroit, Flint, Toledo, Saginaw, Buick, Tarrytown and Bloomfield and points out that the acquisition of the Saginaw plant brings Chevrolet manufacturing facilities to the highest point of completeness and efficiency yet attained.

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Try Us for
A Real Auto Wash
Don't take our word for it—prove it to yourself by a trial. Chassis washed and nickel polished. All done while you wait.
$1.50
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SILVER SOUGHT IN CALICO

Desolation haunts the town of Calico. Slowly but inevitably the "ghost city" that included 3500 inhabitants, twelve saloons, a dance hall, stores and postoffices in its heyday is returning to the sands from which it grew. The adobe brick walls of the gay saloons of the '80's are melting away. Gone are the gamblers and gaming tables, the brightly festooned bars and saloon habitues. Only the bare skeletons of a half-dozen of the old stores and buildings remain. The frame structures and others of less durability have long since disappeared. In the multi-tinted hills behind the town where the silver mining was formerly done, some of the caves that served as homes for the hardy adventurers of thirty-five and forty years ago have survived the changes of time.

Calico, so named from the beautiful coloring of the Calico Mountains that shelter it, was not always thus. In its brief but brilliant career approximately $70,000,000 worth of silver was taken out of the surface of the range, all within a few miles of the community. Discovery of silver in 1860 developed and populated the town.

An old, tightly-rolled newspaper picked up from the floor of one of the cave dwellings was recently inspected by visiting representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It proved to be an issue of July 4, 1896, elaborately forecasting the victory of President McKinley. A bold headline and a half-page drawing of McKinley shouted to the reader that unlimited coinage of silver would be defeated. To all appearances, the newspaper was read by the former occupant of the rock shelter, then thrown to the ground in great disgust as the silver miner tramped out of his hillside home for the last time to join his fellow-workers in the general exodus from the town.

Only one old-time miner and his wife have kept Calico from being entirely deserted through the years. He is "The King of Calico," J. R. Lane, who was prominent in the activities of the silver city during its boom years.

Lane courted and won his wife in the mining community and he has loyally stayed by his favorite diggings. With his wife he has made a very attractive and comfortable home in the former postoffice building, one of the few structures still intact. During the years he steadily has added to his holdings, but recently sold most of his property to a New York company that is now privately trying to drill to silver in profitable quantities. In the old days only surface mining by means of tunnels and stopes was done, but the miners now at work under the supervision of Geologist G. C. Taylor are driving a diamond drill to the depth of 600 feet to find the ore, in the hope of bringing back to Calico greater glory than ever before.

Desert air is balmy in the fall, so that Calico makes an ideal destination for a day or week-end tour. The drive of about 180 miles can be made in a day's trip with a bright and early start. The route is via highly scenic Cajon Pass, through the fascinating desert and Joshua-tree forests to Victorville and Barstow, with good pavements all of the way. The Arrowhead Trail via Daggett is followed for eight miles out of Barstow, where an Automobile Club sign points left to Calico, with five and a half miles of smooth road through the desert and across a dry lake speedway to the town, lying on a spur of the Calico range. Purple, green, gray, brown, red, and the intermediate shades are seen in patches upon the brilliant, clear-cut hills.

Motorists are cautioned to carry their own water into Calico after leaving Barstow, for the water that is used by the few mining workers and residents of the old town is hauled daily from Yermo, about five miles away. The supply is, therefore, limited, and visitors should not expect the occupants of the town to sacrifice their slight portion.

CALIFORNIA'S BLACK GOLD

[A concise historical series prepared by the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles, research department, regarding the development of the State's great petroleum industry.]

In a general way, there is world wide recognition of the importance of California's petroleum industry. But consideration of facts and statistics dealing with it discloses irrefutable reasons for regarding it not only as of enormous value and influence in California's progress and prosperity, but an aid in promoting the welfare of all the United States. Its significance really is epitomized by the fact that in a nation that leads the world in petroleum production, utilization and value, California is the foremost petroleum State.

Columns of statistics could but evidence the greatness of the oil industry in this State. However, the following figures are impressive indications of it:

No. 1. Up to the first of October, 1927, California's petroleum production came to a grand total of 2,726,497,280 barrels. For the year beginning October 1, 1926, and ending October 1, 1927, California produced 232,263,416 barrels. And as a barrel of oil contains forty-two United States gallons, California produced 9,755,063,472 gallons of petroleum for the year ending October 1, 1927, which vividly suggests the huge gallonage of oil produced in this State during the development of its petroleum industry to date—a veritable ocean of black gold. The value, at source, of the crude oil produced in California from January 1, 1927, to October 1, 1927, was approximately $172,108,807. The by-product value of crude oil greatly would increase that figure. Further indication of the great importance of the California petroleum industry in the producing of valuable derivatives is afforded by the following statistics (the most recent monthly reports of the sort available at this time:) Gasoline produced during September, 1927, 5,149,639 barrels; engine distillate produced in September, 160,902 barrels; kerosene in September, 369,108 barrels; gas oil, fuel oil and residium in September, 12,254,476 barrels; lubricants in September, 198,715 barrels.

The California petroleum industry affords employment to about 70,000 persons.

Petroleum activity does not mean only the bringing in of wells, but is an industry whose ramifications are varied and extensive enterprises. Thus the manufacturing and installation of derricks, drilling machinery, pumps, pipe lines, storage facilities, refineries, extraction plants, tank cars, tank trucks, tank ships, service stations are part and parcel of the petroleum business.

It also is opportune to note that the value of the surface lands of California oil fields is great, and their potential worth incalculable.

*—These statistics compiled from data furnished by Federal and State mining bureaus and Chamber of Mines and Oil, Los Angeles.

SPARK PLUG CHOICE SAID HIGH TRIBUTE

"No greater tribute could have been paid Champion spark plugs than the fact that they have been adopted as standard equipment for the new Ford," R. A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug Company, said yesterday, commenting on the new Ford car. "This is true because Ford engineers and designers virtually started from scratch, unhampered by anything that had been done before. Every piece of material, part and accessory was selected only after the most exhaustive tests."

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars, trucks and tractors for sixteen years, Mr. Stranahan pointed out. The Champion 3X spark plug selected for the new Model A Ford car is identical in type with that used on the Lincoln.

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Inglewood—Howard Auto Co.		636 S. Market	TH. 8311
Beverly Hills—Cole, Sylvia & Escallier		259 N. Canon Drive	OX. 4913
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co.		1285 E. Colorado	GA. 8839
Ocean Park—Ocean Park Motor Co.		2600 Main St.	PR. 0129
Pomona—Pomona Motor Co.		1st & Garey Ave.	PO. 2-1111
Redondo—Redondo Motor Co.		200 Pacific Coast Hwy.	RE. 6284
San Fernando—Howard Auto Co.		1100 San Fernando Rd.	WE. 4265
Santa Monica—Howard Auto Co.		1441 Santa Monica Blvd.	EX. 7211
Van Nuys—Howard Auto Co.		6500 Van Nuys Blvd.	WE. 6461
Venice—Howard Auto Co.		1100 Venice Blvd.	WE. 4446
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Kris Kringle's AUTOMOTIVE Kolumn
"Give happiness to motoring friends with accessories."

YEAR'S SALES MARKS FALL

Rolling up a total of 95,824 registrations in the first eleven months, 1927 is holding Southern California to the fore in the nation's motor-car sales. Although this total, as compiled by Motor Fax, does not equal the mark set for the same period last year, there have been material gains made by individual makes.

CHARLES S. HOWARD

Again a survey of the 1927 sales to the first of this month shows that Buick is holding the leadership among the six-cylinder cars, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. This year will be the biggest in the long history of the Howard organization.

Bringing word of record demand for Buicks throughout the entire Coast distributing organization, Charles S. Howard, founder and head of the Howard Automobile Company, arrived in Los Angeles last week. He said that the Christmas deliveries of Buicks this year would hit a new high total.

"It is particularly pleasing to see the public send the Buick sales total higher and higher each year," said Howard. "There are now registered in California more than 110,000 Buicks, a total that shows the public's preferment to Buick over any other six. And in 1927, particularly since the new Buick for 1928 came on the market last July, has given proof of increased Buick popularity."

Mr. Howard, with the other members of his immense organization, recently celebrated his twenty-second business anniversary. The Howard organization is not only the largest distributor of automobiles in the world, but one of the pioneers of the industry.

While Southern California was registering 95,824 the first eleven months of this year, the Los Angeles area was doing its share. Here, again, Buick showed a higher sales total than any other one six, Tuttle says.

"Leading in sales is not new to Buick," said Tuttle. "It will be recalled by those who are interested in sales figures that Buick held this same position among sixes last year. But what is particularly pleasing in the 1927 business is to see the Buick for 1928 find greater popularity than the immediate predecessor, which broke all records up to that time.

"We find that this section is very definitely in the two and three-car-per-family phase of the motor-car industry. In fact, Los Angeles particularly offers a very fair forecast to the industry what other sections of the country will be in five years from now.

"The fact that two and more cars are now looked upon as a family necessity has been emphasized in the last week in Christmas orders being placed. 'We simply can't get along any more with one car' is a remark that is heard every day on our sales floor. There are going to be some happy sons and daughters this Christmas. We never have received so many orders for Christmas deliveries."

COMPLETING ROAD

New road is now being completed between Fort Selden and Hatch in New Mexico, thereby placing another excellent stretch of graveled road between El Paso, Tex., and Socorro, N. M., according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Californians May All Ride at Same Time

Every human being in California—and several hundred thousand family bulldogs as well—could take a motor trip at any given moment, insofar as the equipment necessary for such a wholesale joy ride is concerned.

For in this State there is an automobile for every 2.75 persons, the highest per capita ownership in the world. This ratio—more than twice that of more populous New York where there is a car for every 6.54 persons—is deemed a convincing illustration of California's unequaled prosperity by William C. Marble, president of the John M. C. Marble Company, local financial house, whose survey of registration figures was recently finished. A national average of 5.4 persons per motor vehicle was also disclosed.

While a decrease in the total number of cars owned was reported in Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota, the number of California automobile owners mounted 8.6 per cent or 1.6 per cent more than the average increase of the entire nation.

Residents of California, 4,333,000 in number, own 1,564,723 cars, while New York with a population of 11,162,151—more than double that of this State—is credited with 1,704,987, an advantage of but 120,269, it was revealed by 1927 registration statistics. In order to parallel the record of this State, the Empire State would have to possess 4,085,891 automobiles, or 2,380,904 more than she now owns, it was shown.

The States compared were chief contributors to the 1927 national total of 20,961,333 cars registered. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan followed in the order named, each having more than a million automobiles.

NEW SEDAN MODEL HERE

Entering the final month of the year with eleven months of record breaking activity backing up its efforts, the sales organization of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor in Southern California, reports a greatly increased sales activity covering the Chrysler 62 and 52 lines, and sharply increased demand for cars featuring custom equipment.

Striking a very popular demand, a new Chrysler 62 sedan with trunk rack and trunk equipment has just been added to the new-car display of the local distributor, and has attracted wide attention. With the "great new Chrysler 62" already cutting a wide swath in sales in its immediate class, the addition of custom equipment is certain to direct more attention its way, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company.

"The new Chrysler 62 has many features in its favor. Starting with Chrysler's seven-bearing crankshaft motor, developing fifty-four horsepower and capable of speeds in excess of sixty-two miles an hour, the engineers found a responsive chassis on which to develop this particular car. Into its mechanical structure are incorporated scores of features that were developed by Chrysler, not only for actual motor performance, but for riding comfort and ease of operation as well.

"The greatest sales effort surrounding the 62 is made on a basis of value, however. Members of the organization have coined a new word—they say the price outbuys all competition. Regardless of their enthusiasm, it is now well known in the automotive world that value is playing a greater part in selling than any other factor. The buyer of today is himself a pretty keen merchandiser. He has owned automobiles and consequently knows pretty much about them. And his attention can be held only by true merit, even though he may be "sold" on but a single feature of the automobile. Value, of course, may be a very flexible word. But engineers in the Chrysler factory believe they have a definite value created in following the Chrysler standardized quality plan of manufacture.

Fuller Holds Lead in Race for Sale Prize

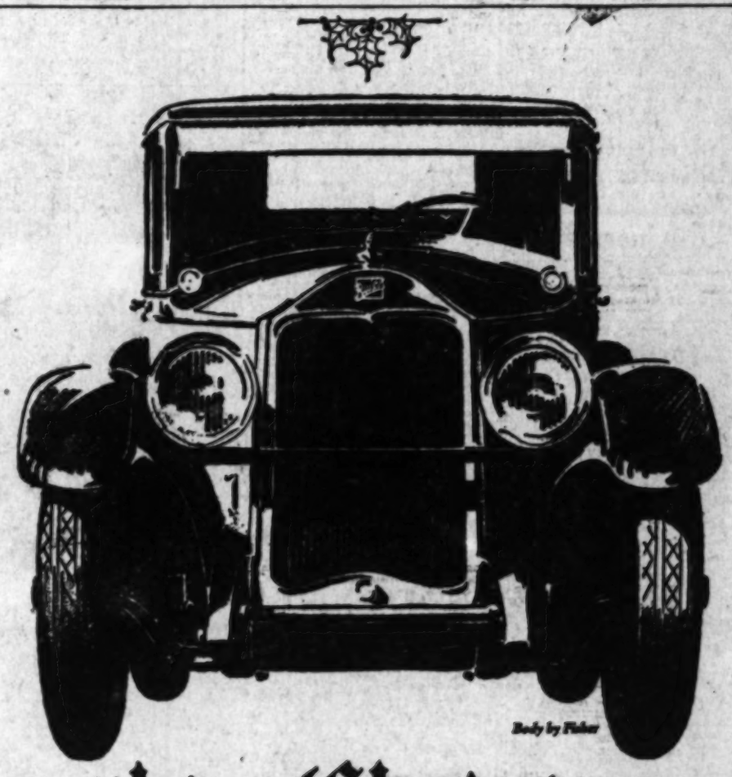
With the big annual Christmas party of the Pennsoil Company looming larger on the horizon every day, the Pennsoil "batsmen" in the annual Pennstar sales race are cinching up their belts, dusting off their hands and sorting out their "home-run timber" for a final drive for "series honors" and generous slices of the "bonus plum pudding."

BLAIR FULLER

Blair Fuller ran true to the prophesy of C. W. Christian, district sales manager, and staged a rally that put him in first place for October and also at the head of the Pennstar League.

W. H. Skelton surprised his teammates by forging into second position for October and winning the silver Pennstar. Christian said Skelton is a good example of what can be accomplished by any salesman in any territory if the will to try is there and consistent endeavor is put forth regardless of the obstacles.

Al Marquis of the San Francisco division gave Skelton a hard run for second place in the October inning, however, according to the Pennstar box score, just released. Only 8 points separated their total scores.



Body by Fisher

Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

What is the purpose of a Christmas gift? . . . to thrill—to delight—to give utility as well as happiness for years to come.

That's why we suggest a Buick for 1928 as the ideal Christmas gift for your family. It will make their Christmas last for thousands of miles.

And what carefree, enjoyable miles they will be! Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with get-away, power and handling ease that have set entirely new performance standards.

And Buicks have been famous for years, throughout the world, for their stamina, long life and sterling dependability.

Step into our showroom today and select from the 16 Buick models the one which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable in the industry.

We'll make delivery on Christmas day—or whenever you prefer.

SEDANS $1415 to $2275 • COUPES $1405 to $2120 • SPORT MODELS $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Los Angeles Sets Pace for Entire Nation in Conducting Aeronautic Experiment

INNOVATIONS IN PLANE FIRST APPEAR HERE

New Motors, Propellers, Brakes, Parachutes, All Go Through Tryout in Southland

BY CHARLES F. McREYNOLDS

As the year 1927 draws to a close, following a summer of the most spectacular feats in the field of aviation, we find every section of the country claiming to be the center of development, the Detroit of the Air, for this vast new industry of aeronautics.

The general public is still unaware of the great developments that have been made in the design of aircraft and particularly of the marvelous things now being accomplished by aeronautical experimental engineers.

PROGRESS FAST

But to those who have the facts at hand it has been more than a little interesting to observe how Los Angeles has forged ahead in the field of experiment and new developments. At the present time Southern California is unquestionably the experimental laboratory of the aircraft industry and there are more new projects of a radical and vital nature, in so far as flying is concerned, now under way here than in any like area of the entire earth.

There are now being developed in Southern California not one or two radically different airplanes, but many new types of planes, many new engines, a dirigible that may revolutionize all air travel, air lines operating or projected that are models for the world, technical developments in engines, propellers, and wheel brakes that are of importance to the entire industry. New parachutes have been and are being developed, automatic flight is being perfected, the tailless airplane has been proved practical, gliders are being flown and wind tunnel experiments of great technical significance are being carried out. And finally, in 1928, two expeditions will start from Los Angeles, both equipped with local planes or equipment, one to conquer the south pole by air and one to continue aerial explorations in the north polar area.

NEW TYPES HERE

One of the most interesting and promising planes here is the new Lockheed monoplane developed by the inventor of the Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brake. This plane is built of wood throughout and has no brace wires anywhere and no external struts. It is the first plane ever to be built which uses the monocooque type fuselage on a practical, commercial airplane. With the most perfect streamlining of any commercial plane this product will carry the same load ten to fifteen miles per hour faster than any other Wright Whirlwind equipped job.

The Bach ten-passenger cabin monoplane built at Santa Monica is the first three engined plane in the world to use a high-powered engine in the nose and put a low-powered engine out under each wing.

The Larry-Brown monoplane, built in Los Angeles, is the first light, three-engined plane ever constructed. This plane has all the reliability of the big three-engined Fokker or Ford planes and yet is in the comparatively low-priced class. The development of this craft points the way for three-engined reliability in all planes of the future from the flivver to the air liner.

The new Prudden plane, built in San Diego and recently flown to Los Angeles, was designed by men who helped design the original Ford plane.

STRUTS GONE

The first full cantilever biplane in the world is now under construction at the Warren School of Aeronautics by Mr. R. F. Hardin, prominent aeronautical engineer. This plane will be conventional in appearance except that there will be no struts between the wings and no external wire bracing whatever. All struts and bracing will be carried within the wings which are slightly thicker in construction to give the necessary ruggedness. This plane is to be in the low-price class and will soon be placed in production by a $250,000 corporation according to present plans.

Built by men who constructed Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the new monoplane now nearing completion at the hands of the Ryan Mechanics Corporation, will be the first all-steel tube job ever built. It will be a full cantilever, high wing, cabin monoplane and every bit of construction from the main wing spars to the delicate wing ribs and the fuselage streamlining is of welded steel tubing. This plane will soon be flight tested and if it lives up to expectations a large factory will be occupied and the plane turned out in quantities.

The newest, cleanest, fastest sport plane equipped with OX-5 engine ever developed is now being produced in Glendale under the supervision of George Irvin. This plane, called the Thunderbird, has astonished everyone who has ever ridden in it or seen it fly.

Other sport planes are being built by the Crawford Company at Venice, which is producing a tiny biplane for pilot only that is very fast, and by the Kinner Company in Glendale, which has succeeded in making a plane that will carry three passengers with a very low-powered engine.

FLY!

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FARE (Each Way) $15

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LEAVING—
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Shirreffs Back From National Business Tour

Movements being held in various parts of the United States to promote greater safety in motoring are invariably giving emphasis to the vital necessity of proper illumination, reports Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States and Canada. Shirreffs visited nearly every State in the Union, and nearly every Province in Canada spreading the gospel of better illumination. At Chicago the popular S. & M. president presided over the S. & M. booth at the Automotive Equipment Association's big annual show, which was recently held there at the Coliseum.

JIM SHIRREFF

"Motorists are coming to realize that proper illumination is the first essential to safety in night driving," explains Shirreffs. The increasing interest manifest in the subject of illumination wherever I went undoubtedly presages a reduction in the number of accidents due to faulty lighting. Safety and illuminating engineers throughout the country are strongly advocating the use of spotlights and auxiliary lights to supplement headlights for complete illumination. It is generally recognized that headlights alone are insufficient for proper illumination."

As a result of Shirreff's tour the national distribution of S. & M. Spotlights, S. & M. road lights and S. & M. oval-lights has been materially widened.

Overinflation Very Hard on Balloon Tires

"Overinflation is as hard on balloon tires as underinflation," says George Zins, of Zins and Clawson Service Company, local Goodyear dealers.

"A good many people are careless," he said, "about using their air gauge, and run their tires up to sixty pounds of pressure, in that way losing some of the easy-riding properties of the balloon tire, and shortening the life of the tire itself.

"One can easily notice the effect of overinflation of tires. There is a sort of rear wheel chatter as they bounce over rough stretches of paving. Sometimes the tires leave the ground entirely, and spin before taking hold again, grinding off the tread rubber. At other times the rear end of the car weaves back and forth, especially when taking the turns."

Give Him A Course In Aviation

Something Practical for Christmas

He does not have to fly to earn money in aeronautics. Many on the ground needed for each man that flies.

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Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Ice!

Like the cry of "fire" in a theater, this is the one word that strikes the airplane pilot with a deadly, paralyzing fear. For at no other time is he so definitely face to face with death with the odds overwhelmingly against him as when moisture has collected and frozen on wires, struts, propeller and instruments of his plane, creating a mass of weight that man-made aerial vehicles are incapable of handling.

Ice, of course, is a rarity in aerial travel, but as one veteran army pilot points out, this makes it none the less terrible, just as the fact that the relatively small number of theater fires leave the audience no less starkly terrorized when a dull red glow is visible and the smell of smoke is in the air.

Ice in itself can be avoided if weather conditions otherwise are good. But they are not always so in commercial flying. Most often there is fog to start the ice, an impenetrable gray mist that blots out the earth from the pilot's view as thoroughly as if he had suddenly lost his eyesight. In such a case imagine the plight of an airplane pilot, he cannot fly low for fear of hitting trees, buildings, hillsides and mountains. He cannot fly high for fear of ice collecting on the plane, sending it crashing to the earth. Yet fly he must, for he cannot land on a terrain that he cannot see.

What a plight! Even the bravest would dodge the issue if they could, but it is not always in their power to stay on the ground when mail and other cargo must be moved on schedule.

Flying blind! To say that it cannot be done is to court successful refutation, but to say that it cannot be done with reasonable safety is to gain the support of those who are interested in proving aviation 100 per cent safe and efficient. It has been done, that is true, but an analysis of the only fatal accidents in the mail service, in which five pilots have lost their lives, reveals that blind flying was the cause.

It will be recalled that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's one doubt on his successful trans-Atlantic flight occurred when, flying through a heavy fog, he noticed that his ship was collecting ice. At that moment the redoubtable, intrepid pioneer of transoceanic air travel admits he considered turning back, but went ahead, because his chance was as good one way as another. He, however, makes no secret of his gratitude, satisfaction and return of confidence when, upon descending to a lower altitude, the Spirit of St. Louis was freed of its great burden of ice.

The man who has not flown may be able to picture the predicament of the fog-bound, ice-collecting airplane through a comparison with the automobile. Let him envision himself in a motor car, traveling through fog, on a down grade, with brakes that fail to decelerate the car. The fog is so dense that he cannot see more than thirty feet ahead and he is traveling at a rate of thirty miles an hour. He is utterly helpless, but if he avoids panic and the way is clear, he may get through. However, resisting the temptation to become paralyzed with fear is a tremendous task.

In some ways, an aviator may be thought to have an advantage in this case. He has in front of him a variety of instruments that tell him a great deal about conditions. He has an altimeter to show him how far he is above the earth, with the result that he can clear earthly obstructions. His bank and turn indicator tells him of his lateral balance. His air-speed indicator gives him reports on his rate of travel. These last two instruments, however, are subject to error and particularly so when they have collected ice. The pilot knows this and, flying blind save for the lighted instruments in front of him, he senses that in spite of what they tell him he is in a spin, stalling, banked too hard, or traveling too slowly. Which is right, his sense of conditions or what the instruments are telling him of them? Because he can not see his ship in relation to any fixed object, he does not know. It takes a highly capable pilot to pull safely out of this predicament, and, even among the best, failures have been recorded in commercial flying where close schedules do not permit the airman to choose his weather.

An airplane must make a certain speed to avoid falling. Plane engines are designed to pull the weight imposed upon them through the air at considerably greater speed than that at which the ship stalls and falls. Ice, however, is not considered in determining the weight an engine will be called upon to pull. Therefore, when he is flying blind and his air-speed indicator begins to show the stalling speed and he suddenly passes through a hole in the mist where he can see ice collecting on wires and struts, the pilot's whole list of calculations may be thrown out—and precision of knowledge and calculation mean everything in safe flying.

He does not know whether the mass of ice has slowed up the ship to the point of falling, or whether the venturi tube of the air-speed indicator merely has become ice-locked and is failing to register accurately.

He can come down, taking a chance on striking a warm current of air that will melt the ice, but if he fails to find such a stratum he may be forced all the way to the earth at a speed which, due to the ice, is far in excess of the ship's sea level maximum. His chance for landing the ship safely at such a speed is remote under the best of visual conditions. How infinitely less it is when he comes down on a terrain which he can not see and which may be filled with houses, trees, fences, uneven ground, or many other obstructions that to strike at 125 or more miles an hour is to die.

Ice, fog, and night! What terrible, implacable enemies of the airman even though, in combination, they are to be met no more than once or twice a year and then only in certain sections of the country—mostly the mountainous areas.

Air progress, however, is making strides toward wiping out the three. Lights and radio beacons are being developed to guide the flyer to safety regardless of the presence of his most deadly foes. Instruments so reliable and precise that he may count upon them with the greatest assurance, already are available to him.

So far, however, no method has been devised whereby the collection of ice upon a plane's vital units can be prevented. Greases and other substances have been tried, but without success.

But, long after it has disappeared as an obstacle, "ice" will remain a word of bitter memories to the men who now are flying.

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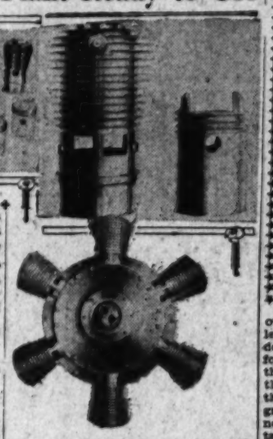
SOUTH, EAST ROADS DETOURED

Motorists are warned that construction work and detours are now in effect at several places on main routes east and south of Los Angeles, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Holt avenue on the Valley Boulevard is closed from the north side of the railroad track north of Pomona, necessitating a detour of 1.2 miles over a wide corduroyed and dusty road.

Construction work encountered two miles north of McFarland on the Inland Route causes rough and dangerous traveling conditions, motorists are cautioned. On this route there are two other roadside detours in good shape, one short turn approximately three miles south of Famosa and another three and a half miles south of the town.

NEW RADIAL AIR-MOTOR MADE

Two-Cycle Power Plant Ready to Use



The units displayed at top, left, are all the moving parts except for the shaft in the radial airplane motor developed by J. J. Murray of this city. Top, right, shows the cylinder and piston, with the parts in the cylinder which replace conventional valves. Below is the assembled six-cylinder motor.

After several tests of research and practical tests, the Aircraft Holding Corporation, Subway Terminal Building, is producing a new type of radial air-cooled aircraft motor. The corporation plans to construct 300 of these motors during 1928.

The 120-horsepower size, known as the Atlas, is a stationary radial having eight cylinders and weighs with its supercharger, 260 pounds. This size has been decided on after inquiry among a great number of aeroplane manufacturers, commercial operators and private owners, who are in the market for a moderate-priced power plant for an aeroplane which will carry three people, a small amount of luggage, four hours' fuel and have a ceiling of 16,000 feet.

Work is already in progress on the second size to be known as the Ajax. This motor is a six-cylinder, eighty horsepower size for the popular European light plane types now in extensive use as instruction machines, flying club equipment and pleasure planes for private owners. Such types usually carry two people and have a gasoline consumption of from fourteen to twenty miles per gallon.

These engines operate on the two-stroke principle, each cylinder firing a power stroke to the propeller shaft every time the piston rises to the head of the cylinder. This makes a total of eight power strokes per revolution in the 120-horsepower size as against half this number for a valve motor having the same number of cylinders and working on the four-stroke principle. In other words, a motor of this type having eight cylinders will give a firing regularity and flow of power equal to a four-stroke motor having sixteen cylinders.

Due to the absence of valves and extensive cylinder head mechanisms the motor has a 15 per cent smaller overall diameter than any equivalent radial motor having valves. This decrease in overall diameter accounts for a decrease in head resistance while the absence of valves increases both the reliability and running life of the motor. Top overhauls for the grinding and checking of valves are never necessary, the only necessity for taking the motor down being for the replacement of pistons or rings which is comparatively infrequent. Containing about one-third less parts than the average radial motor it can be manufactured and sold at a much more reasonable price. There are no cams in the motor and the only gear used is the one which operates the accessory drives.

The entire absence of openings in the cylinder heads eliminates the possibility of oil escaping and covering the occupants of the aeroplane as is frequently experienced with existing types when valve stems become slightly worn. The cylinder head is machined integral with the barrel, the only openings being the spark plug holes.

Cylinders are turned with heads and fins integral from solid alloy steel forgings. The [illegible] forged Duralumin. [illegible] piled to the crankcase [illegible] able pressure of from 12 [illegible] ten pounds per square [illegible] generated by a separate [illegible] Pressure can be varied at [illegible] the operator in connection [illegible] crease in atmospheric [illegible] loss of power at altitudes.

The supercharger is of the [illegible] pressure type, built into [illegible] running at engine speed or [illegible] mixture to the engine over [illegible] ing speeds rather than [illegible] considerable lapse of time [illegible] its pressure as in the blow-[illegible] blow systems. Instead of [illegible] charged air being blown [illegible] carburetor as in [illegible] supercharger sucks [illegible] carburetor and acts as a [illegible] agent in further breaking [illegible] ticles of gasoline before [illegible] mixture on to the cylinders. [illegible] rotor is driven directly [illegible] crankshaft and requires no [illegible] operate it.

Considerable effort has been [illegible]

(Continued on Page A [illegible])

BOB BREYER SUCCESSOR TO LATE JOHN J. TRO[illegible]

ROBERT BREYER

At a meeting of the board of [illegible] Troy Motor Sales Company, Mack distributor for Southern California, Arizona and [illegible] Robert S. Breyer, formerly vice-president and general manager, was elected president and [illegible] and will also continue to act as general manager. Victor H. Rossetti, vice-president of the [illegible] and Merchants' National Bank, and [illegible] the estate of John J. Troy, deceased, was elected vice-president and secretary of the company.

"There are no changes in the policies of the Troy Motor Sales Company. The late John Troy, founder and first president of the distributing firm, would have it so. His spirit lives on; the organization will carry on," he stated.

Willys-Knight

Responsibility!

Our appointment

as distributor for Willys Knight and Whippet cars in California involves not only the transfer of certain properties... *but includes the transfer of that intangible thing called goodwill.*

...It is with a keen sense of responsibility to those who created this goodwill that we accept this trust placed in us and we hope to continue this pleasant relationship which has existed in the past.

J·W·LEAVITT·AND·COMPANY

California Distributor for Willys Knight and Whippet Cars

Whippet

Presenting America's most ... powerful Motor Car

The new 112 Horsepower

CHRYSLER

IMPERIAL "80"

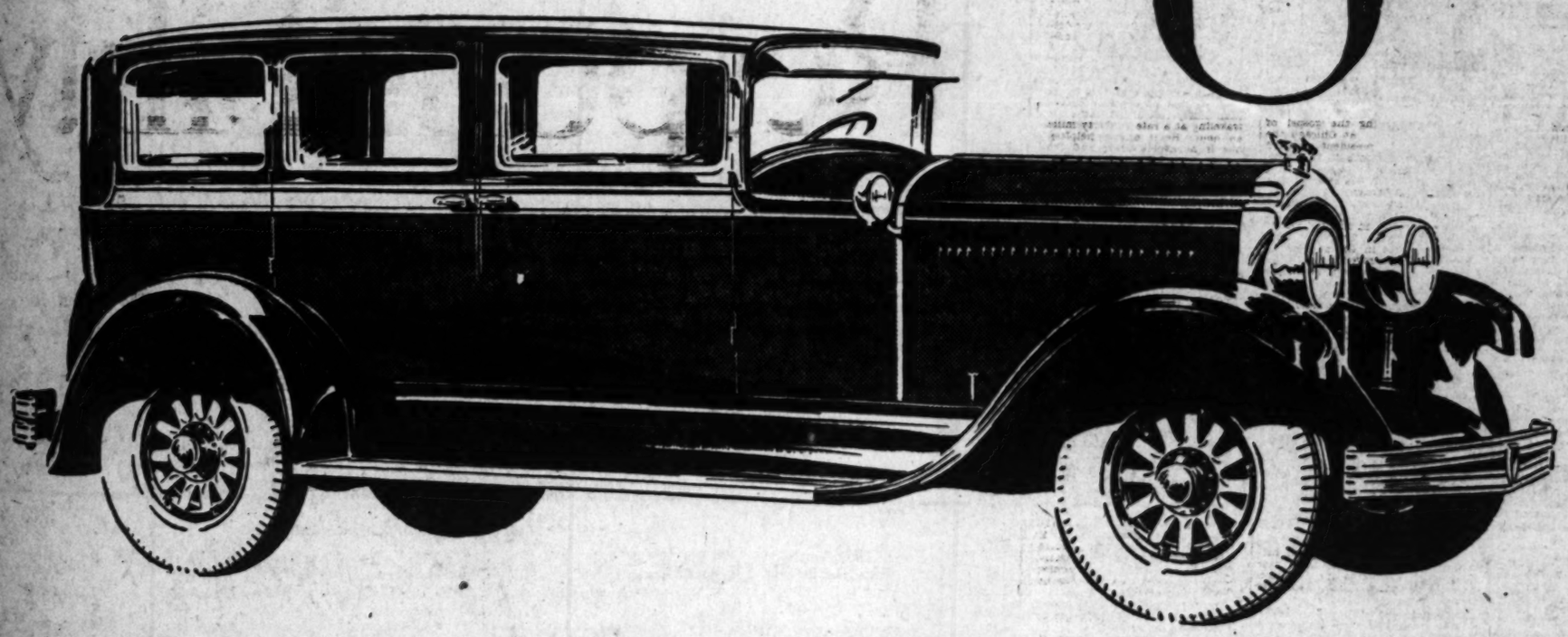
WALTER P. CHRYSLER and his engineers present what they believe to be the most notable car ever produced under Chrysler auspices—the new 112 h.p. Imperial "80," most powerful motor car of quantity production in America today.

This newest Chrysler emphasizes efficient simplicity in engine and chassis, the charm of simple good taste in body and lines.

The combination of the high compression "Red-Head" with the new and larger motor gives fully 20% greater power and torque. Increased length and width of the car, longer springs anchored in blocks of live rubber, and new rubber engine mountings front and rear, confer a luxurious quiet, softness and comfort of riding unlike anything ever experienced.

Leading designers in coach work have developed new and exclusive body styles. In their simplicity of design and correctness of good taste there is not even a hint of that over-ornamentation sometimes mistaken for smartness.

Custom bodies are built by Locke, LeBaron, Dietrich and by Chrysler in a special plant acquired and equipped solely to produce these fine examples of coach work.



New 112 h. p. "Red-Head" engine, 3⅛" bore and 5" stroke .... New design counterweighted crankshaft, new type impulse neutralizer, and new type rubber engine mountings for greater smoothness with increased power .... new Invar-Strut pistons with magtite piston rings for higher compression .... new design crankcase ventilation .... new larger carburetor with new, specially designed manifold for greater power .... new larger radiator .... new larger clutch and transmission with new type rear axle to accommodate the vastly increased torque .... new longer rear springs. Springs anchored in blocks of live rubber .... new, internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes .... new bodies, longer, lower and wider, with narrow belt lines .... wide doors and narrow corner pillars for greater driving vision .... new adjustable front seat in sedan models .... new disappearing glass panels in backs of front seats, available for sedan models .... new design nickeled lamps .... new, improved type spark, throttle and headlight controls on new and larger steering wheel .... new, artistic indirectly-lighted instrument panel .... new ideas in body trim of broadcloth, Bedford cord, mohair and leather .... new and distinctive color blendings with fenders in Duco, and bumpers, radiators, trunk and tire covers to match body tones.

Chrysler Custom-Built Body Types—Town Sedan, $2995; 5-passenger Sedan, $2945; 7-passenger Sedan, $3075; Sedan Limousine, $3495; Roadster (with rumble seat) by Locke, $2795; other custom-built types by Dietrich, LeBaron and Locke, up to $6795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Federal tax extra. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

4281 S. Broadway
AXridge 6872

4039 S. Vermont
UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets — *Phone WEstmore 9241*

5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

550 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1386

4686 Holly. Blvd.
OLympia 1701

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Arcadia—Service Garage
Bonita—Seaman & Son
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—F. R. Barnett, Inc.
Brea—J. E. Riley
Burbank—W. S. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Engle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven Brothers
Elsinore—Peterson & McGill
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Groover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—F. J. Oliviera
La Habra—A. E. Gennette
Lancaster—H. C. Brackett
Lankershim—Collins Tevnis Co.
Lompoc—Fred Beuterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Roscoe—Roscoe Garage
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Whittier—L. Albert Meneke
Wilmington—Towsley & Beutler

AUTO BINDS NATION AS ONE UNIT

Far-Flung Territory Held Together by Means of Rapid Transportation

"The automobile is probably the greatest single factor now working to bind this vast and far-flung country into a homogeneous nation," declared G. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of California. This statement was made by the Locomobile executive after he had read an interview with Thomas A. Edison which appeared in the Socony Standard recently.

According to Moriarty, Edison gives the motor car credit for making America a nation of thinkers. "The great value of the automobile," said Edison, "is not the fact that it has made it easier and quicker and cheaper to go places, but the fact that it has inspired several million people to go. It has caused them to move, to stir themselves, to get out and away, to wake up to what was going on around them. And any agency that would have moved some of them would have been a public benefaction. Before the automobile it would have needed an earthquake.

"We emphasize the slogan, 'See America First,'" continued Edison, "but the automobile has done more than that. It has made a good many hundreds of thousands of Americans see themselves and their neighbors—for the first time. It has set their gray matter to work. It has revealed to them how petty and meaningless their lives were becoming."

"If the great inventor could but spend a little time around the Locomobile service shop, he would realize day true his statement is. Not a day passes but what some visitor from an eastern State drives his or her Locomobile into headquarters for inspection after a cross-continent journey. The marvel of it all is the small amount of work that is done on these cars. Generally a wash and a lubricating job puts them right for the return journey," concluded the Locomobile chief.

De Vaux Back in Oakland After Journeys

Greatly enthused over the 1928 Star merchandising program which is to be inaugurated by the Star car organization with the advent of the New Year, Norman de Vaux, active head of the Pacific Coast Star factory, returned to Oakland last week after spending most of November in New York conferring with executives of the other Star plants of the United States and Canada. He goes to New York again within the next ten days.

During the past few months the Star car has made rapid progress in all sections of the country. Sales have climbed and territory has been so much in demand that the dealer organization has grown to be one of the largest that now represents any American motor car.

All previous production records have been shattered during the months of September, October and November at the mammoth Elizabeth, N. J., plant of the Durant Motors.

In attendance at the New York conference were executives from the Star Canadian plant which is located at Leaside, a suburb of Toronto. The Canadian Star officials reported that 1927 had been a great year for the Star car in all sections of Canada and they predicted that 1928 is going to see all sales records broken throughout the vast territory supplied by the Canadian factory.

De Vaux had an excellent report to make on the progress of the Star organization on the Pacific Coast. He spent considerable time in assisting W. C. Durant and his aides in shaping the plans for the coming year.

"Things never looked brighter for the Star car," said de Vaux, upon his return. "Our program for 1928 is sound and our product is now a proven automobile with 600,000 owners testifying to the quality of the Star Six and the Star Four."

As soon as he reached Oakland, de Vaux called a meeting of Star dealers located throughout Northern California. At this meeting he laid the 1928 plans before the members of the dealer organizations and they returned to their own places of business filled with the same brand of enthusiasm that characterized the remarks of the Star chief when he addressed them.

Car Described as Investment

When an average-thinking man selects a high-grade motor car he looks upon the purchase as a business transaction. He considers it an investment in high-grade transportation and arrives at his conclusion after considerable thought and investigation, according to Stephen S. Nerney, individualized Lincoln dealer. He says that is why so many decide upon the Lincoln.

"The Lincoln is a real aristocrat always handsome, always in style, always luxurious and offering the ultimate in efficiency," pointed out Mr. Nerney. "The manufacturer does not produce yearly models, therefore the car can be driven year after year, a feature that is most carefully considered when a car is selected on a business basis. It means high resale value and a long term of the highest type of motor transportation. When a man says he drives a Lincoln it is not necessary to explain further for that remark at once establishes his high standing in the motor car owners' ranks."

GIRLS WORK ON CAR

Girls and women play an important part in the manufacture of Oldsmobiles. They are engaged in such work as upholstering, inspecting and painting, this latter work being confined to the fine striping on the bodies.

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
Self Cleaning
Ask Your Dealer

When the Holocaust Swept Hills

This fire-scarred sign-post is representative of the havoc wreaked on the Verdugo hills country when a wind-fanned conflagration swept down the canyons from Burbank to La Canada last week. A Paige 6-45 sedan carrying a scouting party toured the Verdugos and found that the holocaust had practically wiped out the verdure that give these hills their name.

Clyde Brown's Castle Offers Autoist Treat

For the motorist who is willing to use his eyes and imagination, every nook and cranny of the Southland holds some relic that is a romantic reminder of the golden days when laughing dons, sandaled monks and gallant soldiers of Spain made this their domain.

While touring out Pasadena avenue last week, a scout car from the Locomobile Company of California turned to the right just below the York Boulevard intersection and visited the spot which was once the Arroyo Seco ford of El Camino Real.

It is through the vision of a Los Angeles printer—Clyde Brown—that this relic of a by-gone day has been retained to posterity. Brown, a native Californian, purchased the site of the old ford some years ago and built upon it an exact replica of an old mission, which he calls San Encino Abbey.

Brown told the Locomobile party that he built most of San Encino Abbey out of the Indian-made bricks that formed the highway in the old days. Sections of the old highway may still be viewed on Brown's property. Just as the Appian Way was the pride of the Roman road builders, so was El Camino Real the great achievement of the Spanish in America.

"Contrary to the belief of many people, El Camino Real in its original form did not run into Los Angeles," Brown told George Moriarty, Locomobile manager. From San Fernando it came across the present campus of Occidental College, skirted the swamps of York Valley till it dipped into the Arroyo Seco, then it bore across the hills directly to San Gabriel Mission. In those days, Los Angeles was nothing but a little trading post and was only reached by a small trail that branched off El Camino Real."

Race Victory Proves Auto's Speed Stamina

Ability of the Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve six to maintain steady, high speed and also to accelerate quickly was demonstrated when a roadster was declared victor in a twenty-five-mile Midwest stock-car race at Milwaukee, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Falcon-Knight distributor.

The race was run on the State fair grounds track at Milwaukee, a one-mile dirt speedway. The Falcon-Knight covered the twenty-five miles in 23.4 minutes or at the rate of sixty-one and one-half miles per hour. It won from a field of eleven other cars and its sudden bursts of very high speed on the back stretches amazed the thousands of spectators, Mr. Savage declared.

"The roadster was taken from the salesroom floor of a Milwaukee dealer, and it had but 175 miles registered on the speedometer," said Mr. Savage. "Automotive experts declared after the race that had the Falcon-Knight been completely broken in it would have scored even a more impressive victory.

"At the very start of the race it gave an outstanding example of fast acceleration. The cars were lined up in front of the judge's stand and from a standing start the Falcon-Knight leaped into the lead and was never headed during the race. It was driven by Carl Marchese, who kept just ahead of the other cars, and on the back stretches he would 'step on it' and pull away."

OLD-CAR PARADES

One of the features of an "old-vehicle" parade held recently in the village of Fluelen, Switzerland, was a curved dash Oldsmobile dating from the "gay nineties."

Charred Waste Follows Fire

Converted into a charred wasteland by the raging fire that swept over 7000 acres last week, Verdugo Hills will present a sad appearance to motorists who make the trip through La Crescenta, Sunland and La Canada today.

When the embers from the great holocaust were still smoldering last Monday a scout party from the Paige Company of Southern California, in a Paige 6-45 sedan, investigated the damage wreaked by the conflagration.

It will be years before the shrubbery, the brush and the trees will sway again in the breezes in that devastated territory. The verdure that gave the Verdugos their picturesque name is gone—a sacrifice to the raging fire god.

Sunset Canyon, one of the most famous retreats of the Southland, was hurt most by the fire which started near La Crescenta. Practically every home in the picturesque little canyon was burned by the fire.

Flexible Car Traffic Need

Present-day traffic makes the greatest demand upon the flexible operation of a motor car. Particularly is this true of the large automobile. Behind this flexibility is power build up, states Lee S. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight line in Southern California.

Without question the most flexible large, high-grade motor car is the Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder model with its 130 horsepower when the engine is turning over at the rate of 2600 revolutions per minute, declares Mr. Collins.

"A study of the power build-up of this car is most interesting to experienced drivers," he said. "When the engine is running at 1000 revolutions per minute it develops fifty horsepower; at 1300 revolutions, sixty horsepower; at 2000 revolutions, ninety horsepower, and at 2600 revolutions, 100 horsepower.

"The car will travel smoothly in high gear at two miles an hour and one can open the throttle wide at that slow speed and get immediate and thrilling response without any choking or stalling of the engine. The car fairly leaps ahead. This means amazing ease in hill climbing and reduces the necessity for gear changing to a minimum."

Grease Might Avoid Wreck

"Every time I see a wreck I wonder what the chances would have been for prevention if proper lubrication had played a more prominent part in the car's upkeep," said D. R. McBryde of the McBryde lubricating service.

"We positively know that a large percentage of accidents and smash-ups are directly traceable to lack of proper lubrication, regular tightening and inspection, but just what the percentage has never been known, of course.

"If the average motorist would climb under the cars and follow through the inspection and working over given every car he'd know what I mean. Loose nuts and bolts where least expected. Steering apparatus just tight enough to throw in that element of slowness that caused the mishap, instead of giving the desired flexibility for escape."

OKLAHOMA ROAD OPEN

Advice has just been received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to the effect that new concrete has recently been thrown open between McAlester and Crowder, Okla., thereby eliminating the former twenty-seven-mile detour which was in poor condition.

SAFETY GLASS IN FORD

NEW YORK (N. Y.) Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Most radically different of all the innovations in the new Ford car, and saved till the last to be announced, is the fact that Triplex glass will be used as standard equipment in the windshields of all Ford models. This is the clear-vision, non-shatterable glass which in the past year has been gaining rapidly in general use, but Ford is the first American manufacturer to make it standard in his cars. Not to be distinguished by eye from ordinary plate glass, it does not shatter under impact and thereby eliminates two-thirds of the danger of motoring, according to the manufacturer. Sixty-five per cent of all injuries in auto accidents are caused by broken glass according to insurance figures.

Triplex, originally a British product, made its appearance here last year. It is seen in sixteen cars in the current Commodore Salon. Amory L. Haskell, president of the Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America, stated last night about this new and enormous order:

"To meet Ford demands we have tripled our factory output in Hoboken and increased our production 250 per cent in the past twelve days. We brought new grinding machinery from California by airplane. Within the month, our production will have increased 800 per cent more, and soon after New Year's we shall be equipping 1000 cars a day."

JULIAN PLAN CHANGED

JULIAN, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—An important change in the original plans for the building of a cross-country road between Julian, San Diego county, and Brawley, Imperial county, is made public through the action this week of the Supervisors of San Diego county in ordering a survey for a highway from the easterly end of the Sentenac Canyon to a connection with the paced State highway in the Imperial Valley at Kane Springs the Borego Valley.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY CAR DISTRIBUTOR

It was announced yesterday by Harry A. Sperl of the Sperl Motor Car Company, distributor of the Gardner 8 in Southern California, that Warren Erickson had been appointed service manager, and Charles Lattin, shop foreman of the repair department.

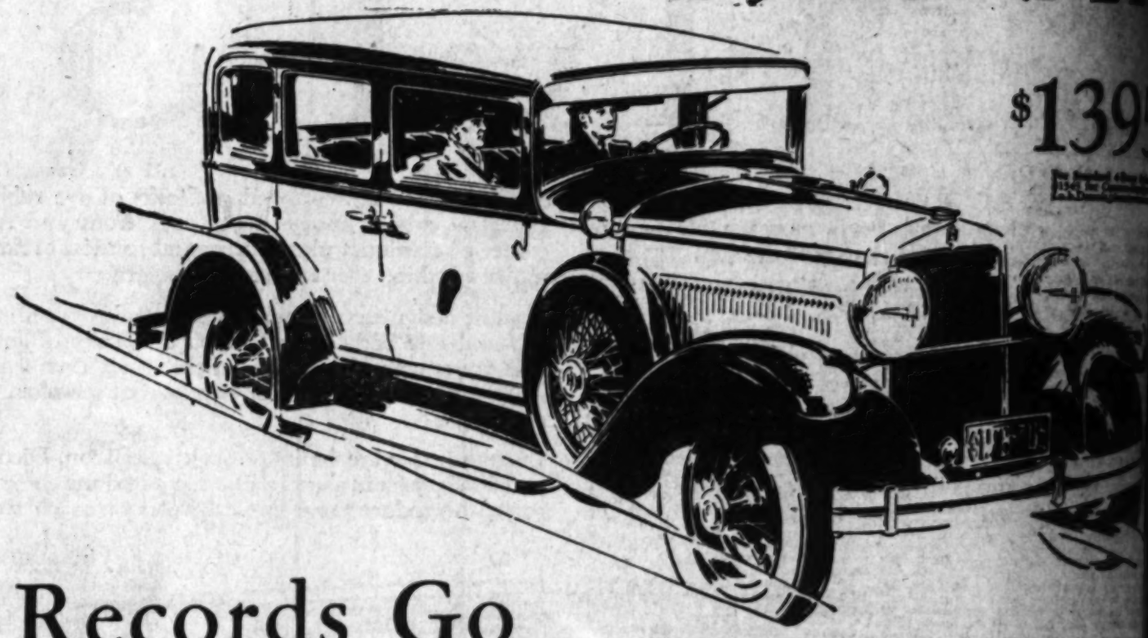
"I have confidence in both Mr. Erickson and Mr. Lattin," said Mr. Sperl, "and their appointment follows a period of loyal attention to duty."

In India marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man and woman.

AMBULANCES MUST WAIT FOR [illegible]

City hospital ambulances and similar vehicles must obey traffic signals and go signals just as automobiles, is how the Superior Court of [illegible] Advices received by the Club of Southern [illegible] that the city of [illegible] to recover $149 damages balance that collided testimony in the case the accident rushed to balance ran against the intersection.

NEW HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX



$139[illegible]

Records Go By The Board

The huge groundswell of public demand for the new Hupmobile *1928* Six has made November, just closed, the largest month in all of Hupmobile's nineteen years.

Not one but many eager buyers were waiting for each of the 5076 cars shipped from the factory last month.

Never in all our experience have we seen a new car run away with public preference the way the new Hupmobile is doing.

Buyers are not waiting for demonstrations, or for appraisals of their present cars. They are flocking to this new Six on the strength of its transformed appearance, and the chassis quality and performance which they know so well as Hupmobile. Many are buying now who had not planned to buy before next spring.

Your first sight of the car and a ride in it will confirm your first impression that the Hupmobile *1928* Six is the year's greatest value among all popular-priced cars.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1335 to $1535, f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP., Detroit, Mich.

1509 South Figueroa Street

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Phone WEstmore 4481

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone Univ. 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Fred R. Riddle
ALTADENA—T. H. Tupman
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. O. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
LOS ANGELES—Luther Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Heacock Motors Co.
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
MAGNOLIA PARK—H. W. Osborne
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—Gates & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Getty & Borgwardt
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gaither
SAN BERNARDINO—R. B. Finney
SAN DIEGO—W. R. Conniry
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Motor Sales
SANTA MARIA—W. P. Van Horn
SAN MIGUEL—I. Larsen, Ford Dealer
SANTA MONICA—Ralph C. [illegible]
SO. PASADENA—Winton Auto Sales Co.
TAFT—Hughes & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward Brothers
WESTWOOD—W. H. Mathes

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

Save 11% on The Price of a Truck

Freight charges on the average motor truck shipped from the east represent approximately 11% of the total cost of the vehicle. Morelands are Los Angeles built---100% of their cost goes for truck value

ALL AROUND SAVING

From the fast two-ton Road Runners up to the giant six-wheelers, Moreland trucks have proven their economy in actual service.

Saving on Moreland equipment is complete: More value for the first cost and less operation expense.

Morelands are standardized; the parts are interchangeable. This is a distinct maintenance economy.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

Factories at Burbank, Cal.

Factory Branch

2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND CHASSIS

2-2½ tons.....BX
2½-3½ tons.....EXX
3½-5 tons.....AXX
2 tons.....Road Runner

Six-Wheelers 5-6 tons... 10 tons...

Morelands are all six-cylinder. The line offers transmissions ranging from 4 speeds to 9 speeds.

AMBULANCES MUST WAIT FOR GO ...

City hospital ambulances and ...ilar vehicles must obey traffic ... and go signals just as do ... automobiles, it has been ruled ... Superior Court of Indiana.

Advices reaching the ... Club of Southern California ... that the city of Indianapolis ... to recover $1409 damages ... bulance that collided with a ... testimony in the case revealed ... the accident resulted when the ... bulance ran against the stop ... the intersection.

...OBILE SIX

$1395

For Standard 4-Door Sedan f.o.b. factory
Lo.N.Detroit,plus transportation

...of its transformed ...ty and performance ...pmobile. Many are ...ned to buy before ...

...ide in it will confirm ...upmobile 1928 Six ...mong all popular-

...les, $1335 to $1535, f.o.b. fac...

...Y Phone WEstmore 4451

...CUS OBISPO—San Luis Motor Sales
...A MARIA—H. F. Van Horn
...EGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage
...MONICA—Ralph Summerell
...ADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.
...Hughes & Byerrum
...A—Ward Brothers
...OOD—W. H. Moulton

...CLASS IN THE WORLD

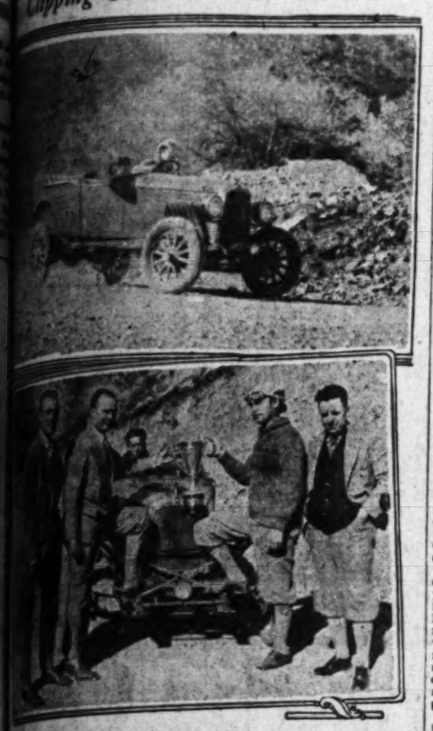
...Truck

...ELAND CHASSIS

...BX Six-Wheelers ...BX
...EXX 5-6 tons ...TX
...AXX 10 tons
...Road Runner

...re all six-cylindered. The ...ansmissions ranging from 3 ...peeds.

Clipping Seconds From Record



...presenting silver trophy to Ed. Hughes, driver of four-cylinder ... setting new Mt. Baldy-climb record. The action view shows ... Hughes taking a grade at high speed.

BALDY RECORD FALLS

...ing up the steep, twisting ... and from the toll gate to ... Canyon, a distance of ... and one-half miles, Ed Hughes, ... six-cylinder Whippet tour... set a new record of eleven ... forty-six seconds for the ... climb. He clipped fifty-... seconds off a full minute, ... former record held by a ... automobile. Records ... for the runs made by one ... of similar six-cylinder car.

...which was from J. ... Co., Whippet and Wil... dealer, was awarded ... trophy offered for the Mt. ... record by the Pomona ... The dash was of... ...ed by R. O. Day, automo... ...and J. K. Petrol, adver... ...anager of the Progress-Bulle... ...A. McElvey, garage owner ... who rode with Hughes ... official observer, and Los ... newspaper men.

...covering the run provided ... must be made in high gear ... the removal of two and ... for safety's sake. Otherwise ... the car must be a strictly stock model such as is sold to the general public. Examination of the Whippet showed that it conformed to the rules, it is stated.

"The Mt. Baldy run is a real test of the speed, stamina and power of any automobile that makes it in high gear at good speed," declared L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Whippet and Willys-Knight distributor. "The course has but few straight stretches which are very short and speed must be kept up on the curves which tests a car's road stability and high gear climbing ability to the limit. It is a continuous climb very steep in places and some of the heaviest grades are encountered on sharp curves.

"The roadbed, which is of dirt for the most part, is fairly smooth, but the curves are not banked for high speed so that a fast-running automobile negotiating these sharp turns must have a low center of weight to be able to stay on the road. The climb starts at the end of the pavement at the toll house and ends at the entrance to Chapman's resort in Ice House Canyon."

YUMA RECORD BROKEN

...time records tucked under ... two Los Angeles nonpro... ...drivers checked in at West... ...one evening last week at ... end of a round trip to Phoenix ... Flying Cloud roadster.

...car and drivers set a new rec... ...to Yuma route, bettering the ... mark by one hour and for... minutes, checking in at Phoe... ...forty-eight hours and thirty... ...after leaving Los Ange... ...they stayed in Phoenix only an ... forty-six minutes, leaving ... Union office at 12 o'clock ... Pacific time, and ten hours ... minutes later checked in ... Los Angeles. The return ... via Blythe and Mecca, and ... the road is shorter, it is con... rougher and harder to ne... in bad time. The former rec... ...two twelve hours and twelve ...

...total elapsed time for the ... including the time spent ... was twenty hours and ... minutes. The actual running ... between checking stations was ... and forty-six minutes. ... to be learned, this is the ... for a round trip to Phoe... ...record time has been at... ...within twenty-four hours. ...all of the record runs are ... by way of Yuma, and if a ... is made via Blythe, it is not ... until the next day.

...Flying Cloud logged 484 miles ... trip and 441 on the ... The route comprised 204 ... of the second trip, and pave... ...was seen again, with the exception of short distances in and out of Phoenix, until Mecca was reached. The car used three quarts of oil in going to Phoenix and two quarts returning, according to a statement made by the drivers to officials of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

The roadster used on the run was strictly stock, says Joe Brigance, sales manager of the pleasure-car division of the local factory branch. Absolutely no changes were made in the gear ratio, valve mechanism or other parts of the motor. An oversize vacuum tank was used, an eighteen-gallon gas tank was put under the rear deck, a battery of special lights was put on the car, and the standard-size Lovejoy shock absorbers were replaced by a heavier type. These were the only changes made from stock equipment.

The drivers installed a Pilot Ray roadlight before starting the trip. This is a recent invention of George S. Keck of Pasadena, and is controlled through the steering mechanism in such a way that it turns with the front wheels. In this way a light beam is thrown around corners before the headlights swing over sufficiently to clearly illuminate the road.

Both the seventeen-gallon stock tank and the eighteen-gallon special container were filled with Union gasoline before the start, and were again replenished at Yuma. This was the only stop between Los Angeles and Phoenix. When Mecca was reached on the return trip gas and oil were again taken aboard, and no other stops were made except those required by traffic signals.

New Airplane Delivers Auto Tire

...Auto Supply Company was the first automotive merchandise ... to take advantage of the tri-weekly express plane service ... between California and Arizona. Pilot Jack Frye, president of ... Airways, is shown receiving a Western Giant balloon tire addressed ... by officials of the Western Auto organization.

"Mud-Lark" Pioneer Winter Trip Retold

To the Southern Californian, used to daily encountering scores of automobiles whose license plates testify to their arrival in this sunny clime after a journey from the Northeast Atlantic seaboard, the tale of the "Mud Lark," an Oldsmobile which claims credit for pioneering the idea of winter cross-country touring may prove interesting.

The story of the "Mud Lark" was received recently by Lane G. Dodge, one of Los Angeles's Oldsmobile dealers, and is recounted by him substantially as follows:

It was in January 1907 that prominence came to the "Mud Lark," when the account of its visit to Florida was narrated in "Motor Talk." A trip from the Northeast to Florida in those days was nothing to be attempted by the faint of heart.

R. R. Owen of Cleveland and two friends who craved adventure made the trip. They left against the advice of acquaintances, who determined the names and addresses of nearest relatives before departure. The three started in mid winter on a pathfinding tour from New York City to Daytona Beach, Fla., in an Oldsmobile touring car. They accomplished the run in eighteen days of constant battle against obstacles that the modern motorist would hardly care to pit his more powerful car against.

A few incidents of the trip that occurred so frequently that they became part of the pathfinder's day's work included driving their Oldsmobile for hours at a time in low gear through mud hub deep; fording streams with water to the floorboards—one time reaching above the top of the engine and necessitating pumping the water out of the cylinders—plowing through sand and then beating mountain grades and gullied roads.

An excerpt from the log of the trip is given as descriptive of the trials of these pioneers:

"The car nobly pulled these twenty miles through mud to the axles. Franklin Junction was a source of delight to us for here we secured our first meal in thirteen hours."

A small group of motorists greeted the Oldsmobile pathfinders at Daytona Beach. The arrival was then considered a great feat and an outstanding automobile achievement. The celebration undoubtedly would have been far greater if it had been realized that this pioneer trip was the forerunner of winter touring on the mammoth scale it has now reached.

Comfort for Truck Driver Brings Gain

That ton-miles per day are increased when a truck driver is provided with reasonable comfort at his work is being surprisingly demonstrated for owners of General Motors trucks, according to statements of leading fleet owners in this city, reports D. A. Jaques, manager of the General Motors truck local branch here.

With General Motors engineering resources put into the mechanical perfection of the three 'famous engines" truck series, he says, equal attention was turned to the "man in the cab." "We had to provide for human efficiency comparable to the performance efficiency provided in our heavy-duty trucks by the world's standard Big Brute engine, in our fast-duty models by the famous six-cylinder Buick engine, and in our recently added light duty de luxe delivery by the sensationally successful Pontiac six-cylinder engine.

"Our three famous engines, which power these three series," Mr. Jaques states, "provide greatly increased ton-mile capacity in the trucks; but General Motors engineers have not overlooked the human element in truck operation.

"That is why cabs of all General Motors trucks are made comfortable for drivers. Seats are unusually easy and deep-cushioned, properly proportioned and pitched to give ease to the driver's body."

RADIAL PLANE MOTORS MADE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

pended in designing the motor to operate in the neighborhood of 1250 r.p.h., which is a desirable speed for good propeller efficiency as well as being conducive to longer life of the power plant.

Improved scavenging of the burned mixture in the cylinders is obtained by the placing of large exhaust ports at the bottom of the stroke on diametrically opposite sides of the cylinder while the incoming charge is also well distributed by entering the cylinder at the bottom of the stroke on diametrically opposite sides under pressure and being prevented from escaping through the exhaust ports by two deflectors on the piston head. This double system of intake and exhaust creates a high turbulence effect with consequent better flame propagation during the explosion. It further eliminates the "starvation characteristic" of previous two-stroke motors with only one intake position and one deflector, which usually left the opposite side of the cylinder with a pocket of inert burned gas. The exhaust ports can be designed to permit of exhaust areas much larger than could be obtained through the largest possible valve opening in the cylinder head of a four-stroke type motor.

UPKEEP MINIMUM

Engineering and design has been carried out under a policy of making the power plant extremely simple and easy to maintain in order that the owner pilot may make his own repairs and overhauls with the aid of a few common tools. This feature is also of interest to commercial operating companies on account of the economy of maintaining such motors and the increased number of running hours between overhauls.

Specifications on the Atlas are as follows: Bore 125 mm (4 7-8 inch;) effective stroke, 120 mm. (4 3-4 inch;) full stroke, 152 mm (six inch;) compression ratio 5.2 to 1; r.p.m., 1250; weight, 260 pounds. Gasoline consumption averages .52 pints per horsepower hour. Oiling is by force feed from a triple outlet pump, one outlet forcing oil to the main and connecting-rod bearings, another to a spray in the crankcase, while the third forces an oil spray into the supercharger, causing the incoming mixture to be saturated with oil before entering the cylinders. This eliminates the early practice of mixing oil with the gasoline for two-stroke motors, which has been found to cause carburetor trouble on account of the heavy oil necessary for air-cooled motors filling up the jets of the carburetor.

A tenth is to be added to the cultivated area of Holland by reclaiming the Zuyder Zee for agricultural purposes.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under date of December 6. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Harbor Boulevard is closed between One Hundred and Twentieth street and Riverside Redondo Boulevard. One may detour either by way of Vermont avenue or Avalon Boulevard.

Pico Boulevard is closed from Sawtelle Boulevard west to Centinela Boulevard on account of reconstruction work, making it necessary to detour via Sawtelle Boulevard to National Boulevard, thence via National and Centinela boulevards to Pico.

Two-way traffic is now allowed at San Dimas Wash on the Foothill Boulevard. This slight detour is 300 feet in length, and is of a rough, dusty, dirt formation.

The bridge three miles south of San Luis Obispo was recently destroyed by fire. A good detour has been installed around the bridge for pleasure cars, but trucks are excluded, making it necessary for such vehicles to use the route by way of Edna.

Another optional route has been opened for motorists en route to San Francisco. This new road connects Fresno with Tracy by way of Mendota, Dos Palos and Los Banos, and is completely paved.

On Wilshire Boulevard at the Santa Monica City limits there is a stretch of four-tenths of a mile of rough and chucky dirt road, subject to construction activities.

All traffic between Portland and Spokane must now be routed by way of Umatilla and Pasco, as the bridge at Dayton on the Walla Walla road has gone out, and the highway is also badly flooded.

Many Southern California motorists have been erroneously informed that the road from Mt. Wilson by way of Opid's Camp to Barley Flat is open. Such information is incorrect, as the road is only open to Opid's Camp. Beyond that point it is under construction, and forest service trucks only are permitted to use it.

A slide has recently occurred on the Redwood Highway at the south end of the Klamath River bridge, and this road is temporarily closed to through travel.

Storm drains are being installed five miles east of Glendora on the Foothill Boulevard, and cautious driving is necessary at this point.

The bridge one-half mile north of Maxwell, and a bridge four miles north of Maxwell are being replaced and detour bridges directly alongside the highway are now being used. Maxwell is on the Pacific Highway just north of Williams.

NINE-PASSENGER CAR

The Chandler seven-passenger sedans are really misnamed, according to the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. The two auxiliary seats are so built that when they are up they are flush with each other, making it comfortable for three people to sit side by side and the front seat is wide enough to accommodate three people with ease.

LAWSON ADVANCED

Announcement is made by H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns Company, of Cleveland, O., of the appointment of O. T. Lawson as vice-president and his election to the board of directors.

Motorists Pick Accessory Gifts

"Motorists and their many friends, are each year giving more thought to the practice of buying useful automobile accessories as Christmas gifts for the car owner, automotive gifts are not only practical, but they are pleasing and lasting throughout the days to follow the holiday season," says C. C. Bogardus, distributor of Up-Cyl oil and oilers.

The new model Up-Cyl oiler, is now being manufactured in two sizes for passenger cars and the larger unit has been developed for use on commercial cars and trucks.

The Up-Cyl oiler for passengers cars is now finished in various color combinations to harmonize with the newer model cars that are now coming through from the factories. The Up-Cyl oiler is a compact unit, fits securely on the dash, is rattleproof and while it is well-known for its ability to lengthen the life of all types of internal combustion engines it has also proven a great success in the elimination of sticky valves.

REO FLYING CLOUD SMASHES 3 RECORDS

8 HOURS AND 34 MIN. L.A. to Phoenix via Yuma 484 MILES

10 HOURS AND 12 MIN. Phoenix to L.A. via Blythe 441 MILES

18 HOURS AND 46 MIN. Round trip Going via Yuma Returning via Blythe 925 MILES

CLEAVING the bitter cold of empty highways in the dead of night. Roaring down shimmering desert trails under a blazing sun. Laughing at jarring, smashing road shocks. Shaking loose with a disdainful snort the clutching fingers of hub-deep sand. Turning, twisting, stopping, spurting with the sure-footed agility of a polo pony. On and on for 18 hours and 46 minutes. Bettering one record (via Yuma) by 1 hour and 46 minutes; bettering another (via Blythe) by two hours; and establishing for the first time a round trip Phoenix record within 24 hours.

This stock roadster had no expert mechanics in handy pits waiting to render aid. When it left Western Union, Los Angeles, it was on its own. And it proved conclusively that it is entitled to the honor of having been chosen by the Society of Automotive Engineers as their 'ideal American car.'

Timed by Western Union; Driven by non-professionals. Union Gasoline; Pennzoil; Pilot-Ray road light used. Car carried extra gas tank, large vacuum and heavy duty Lovejoy shocks—otherwise it was strictly stock.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461
Buxton-Reo Co.—1635 So. Figueroa WEstmore 3215
Hollywood Branch—5916 Holly. Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

Resort Notes

The following were among recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel: F. Oshima and H. Kato, both of Tokio, Japan; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Robert Schmid and R. J. Schmid, both of Everett, Wash.; Howard W. Bead of New York City; L. J. Burnham and Mrs. L. Burnham of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John G. Weaver of Cleveland, O.; H. Barker of Long Beach, James B Kent of Hollywood, Kay J. Berrenger of Pasadena; A. Adams of Altadena, Robert Barnett, W. A. Petley, Dr. C. C. Zerring, Edgar M. Danner, A. E. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hopkins, Dr. R. B. Witte, Mrs. R. B. Witte, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis, all of Los Angeles.

Arrowhead Springs, two and a half hours from Los Angeles, in the San Bernardino foothills, is located on an estate covering 1800 acres of rolling hills, canyons and flowing streams, overlooking the beautiful San Bernardino Valley.

At the back of the hotel lie the San Bernardino Mountains and the Rim of the World Drive skirting the skyline, while half a score of the highest peaks in Southern California are visible from the hotel grounds, adding grandeur to the scenery.

The many outdoor sports are a great feature at Arrowhead Springs. The crisp and invigorating air, spiced with odors of sage and other wild foothill growth, makes golf, hiking, swimming, riding and tennis especially enjoyable.

Among recent arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Carrillo Hotel, Santa Barbara, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Trost, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H J. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Kreidell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Wolfe, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Relyea, Dr. and Mrs. M. Bushan, Mrs. E. W. Bernard, Mrs. W. W. Richards, Mrs. L. P. Clawson, Miss Edith Clawson, Miss Willis M. Campbell, Miss Anne Panarian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin and Miss Helen F. O'Laughlin.

The Casa del Rey Hotel, in Santa Cruz, recently completed plans for a huge New Year's Eve celebration to be held in that hostelry the night of the 31st inst. Preparations for the event have been going forward for some time and this year's merry-making promises to eclipse all former records.

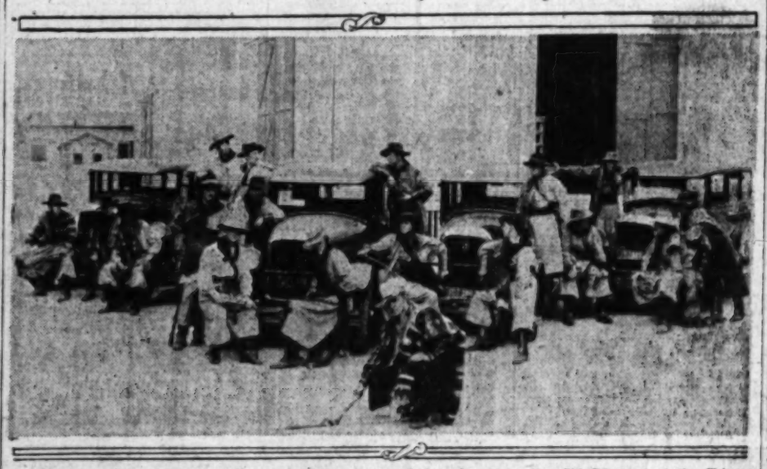
The Casa del Rey is well known throughout California and the West and offers excellent accommodations both to permanent and transient guests.

The following visitors from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, recently: J. G. Lauritzen, A. A. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Olive E. Coles, Paul C. Hofman, Arthur W. Roud, E. F. Howe, L. Tognetti, Mrs. A. Rehoe and Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bates.

CHAINS FOR PARK

On the road from Three Rivers to Sequoia National Park via the Generals Highway, good graded dirt road is followed to within 2.5 miles of the park. The balance can be made with the aid of skid chains and careful driving, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Serenade Famous Hollywood Impresario



The Rounders' Chorus, dressed as Gauchos, return via Studebaker after serenading Sid Grauman at the Chinese

INCREASE IN SALE OF CAR SURPRISES

DETROIT, Dec. 10. (Exclusive)—Sale of Paige cars during the first half of November shows an increase of 24 per cent over October sales during the corresponding period, factory officials announced today. This increase is in direct reverse to the usual sales record for this season. Instead of falling off after September, as has been the experience of practically the entire automotive industry in the past, October Paige sales marked a 17 per cent increase over those of September. November, keeping up the increase to an even greater degree, gives every indication that this rise in volume of sales will continue.

Auto Dealer Markets New Safety Glass

The problem of reducing the great risk of injury by glass laceration in accidents, is near a solution with the arrival of a new safety glass that is guaranteed shatter-proof. A clear vision glass, "Triplex," is being marketed, and Earle C. Anthony, Inc., announces that a complete stock of sizes is being carried for Packard installation.

The glass has been in use in England for fifteen years, but has not been available to this country until now. The American patent rights were secured less than a year ago.

Triplex consists of two layers of the finest glass, and a sheet of pyroxalin plastic. The whole is fused together under great pressure and intense heat, making the finished product a single unit. The patents cover the method of sealing the edges against air and moisture, which cause separation of the units, thus destroying the safety of the glass. This separation has been the downfall of all similar glass in the past.

A digest of accident figures shows the importance of shatter-proof glass to the automobile. There were 700,000 motor accidents in the United States last year, which boils down to 5 every 4 minutes, or one every 48 seconds. Los Angeles must admit 3500 injuries, and 456 fatalities since January of this year. A survey of 1000 showed a total of 721 persons injured, with 467, or 65 per cent, lacerated by glass.

The new glass is also processed to filter the ultra violet and red rays from sunlight and reduce the headlight glare.

RACES INFLUENCE CARS

"I often wonder how many of the excited thousands in the grandstands watching with eager eyes as the drivers in a big automobile race hurl their diminutive mounts at breakneck speed around the steeply banked bowl, ever realize that the very cars in which they will pilot sedately home are the offspring of the track," says Herbert E. Pelton, secretary-treasurer and service manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"Every major development in automobile design with possibly the sole exception of electric starting and lighting, had its inception in the solution of some racing problem. Take the development of the modern passenger car engine as a good illustration.

"Go back a couple of decades and you will remember some now almost legendary speed demons such as the Green Dragon, the Fiat Tornado, and the Blitzen Benz, and the Marmon 32. In those days piston displacements were unlimited, although 600 cubic inches was sometimes specified and since great size was the accepted order of the day, all such racing cars were equipped with four-cylinder engines which raced at about 1800 revolutions per minute.

"Presently, in order to stimulate competition, the piston displacement was limited to 300 cubic inches and designers were faced with the task of getting big power out of smaller engines. Obviously the solution lay in turning up higher motor speeds. But right there they hit a snag.

"The two limiting factors in speeding up an engine are friction and inertia. The main friction elements are piston speed and bearing speed and with the large cylinders used in four-cylinder engines the piston travel was so long and the main and connecting rod bearings so large that higher engine speeds built up so much friction that no more power resulted. The other factor, inertia, expressed itself in terms of weights of reciprocating parts such as pistons, connecting rods, valves, tappets, etc.

"After considerable experimenting it was found that the solution of these difficulties lay in using smaller cylinders, valves, etc., and more of them, with the result that six-cylinder engines, running at around 2300 revolutions per minute were developed. Among the famous six-cylinder racers were the National and Maxwell teams and the Marmon Wasp which won the first 500-mile race at Indianapolis."

ROADS LEADING TO GRAND CANYON GOOD

Both the Williams and Maine Station Routes leading to the Grand Canyon from United States Highway No. 66, formerly known as the National Old Trails Road, are in fair to good condition and no great amount of snow has fallen yet, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PASSES STILL OPEN

Snoqualmie and Blewett Passes between Seattle and Spokane are still open, although several inches of snow have fallen in that vicinity, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TRUCK MAKERS IN PRIVATE RADIO

The manufacturers of Brothers trucks, in one of less than a radio plants for receiving radiograms in States. This company 4000 and 5000 and receives business over the same period.

The business company maintains trait headquarters Evansville (Ind.)

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If you have ... I can help you. ... equipped and ... complete factory ... any make of ... all you need is a ... ment. ... in and have ... checked. A ... duration for ...

New and ... Rebuilt Carb...

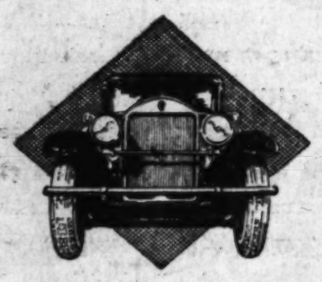
Ignition, Electrical and ... Service on All Cars

Jack V. ... Carburetor Specialist

Carburetor ... 15th and Hill, Los ... WEstmore 10...

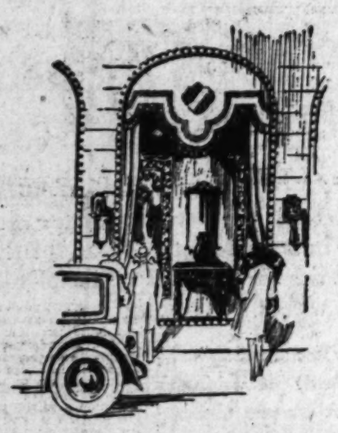
Strikingly New!

People with whom Pierce-Arrow is a tradition, and there are thousands, are delightfully surprised by the ultra-modishness of the new car —and by its moderate price.



The things we treasure

are not thought of in terms of price



Stop before the finest shop you know, and what do you see that you want most? Isn't it something that expresses the artistry of human hands wrought upon worthy materials—something which suggests enduring beauty and serviceability?

It may be a fine piece of furniture—or a rare rug from the Orient—or an exquisite bit of jewelry. But, whatever it is, you will want it because of its priceless perfections.

And that's precisely the appeal of Pierce-Arrow—particularly the *new* Pierce-Arrow, which besides is as smart as a Parisian mode.

PIERCE-ARROW

The NEW Series 81

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
LONG BEACH Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.
HOLLYWOOD Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5780 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.

Your Gift for the Car will keep the Christmas Spirit alive-long after Christmas has been forgotten

GIVE *Something for the Car*... It is not only to please the car owner... but will bring pleasure to everybody who uses the car... and it will be an every day reminder of your thought, keeping the Christmas spirit alive throughout the year.

Accessories are appropriate gifts for any one who has a car too...family... intimate friends...and others. In the scores of acceptable articles offered in your nearest "Western Auto" store, at prices you wish to pay, we offer a quick, pleasing answer to your gift question.

Give Something for the Car

The Finest Gift for Motoring Friends

"Western Auto" TIRES

Western Giant Balloon

You know tires will make any car owner happy... Not a bad idea for a courtesy gift to the man who picks you up mornings...or as a gift to your own faithful old "bus"..."Western Auto" tires offer fine quality and non-skid design at saving prices.

A "Western Auto" Merchandise Order...

in whatever amount you wish, makes a splendid gift, especially to folks out of town... Good at any "Western Auto" store, at any time.

Wedge Cushions

For lady drivers and small persons, these well made cushions are very popular. Fine for office chairs also. Very acceptable, yet inexpensive gifts..... $1.20
and $1.65.
Flat, unstuffed cushions..... 95c

Driving Gloves are Splendid Gifts.

We offer a variety of styles, browns and tans, lined and unlined for men and women. All fine material... strongly stitched, and exceptional values..... $1.90
to $3.75.

Robes Always Please

One of these beautiful all-wool robes will be welcomed by any friend to whom you give it. Many handsome patterns..... $5.95
to $18.80.

Ash Receivers

They keep the car interior clean and protect occupants and upholstery from ashes. Easily attached and attractive in appearance to $2.75. 55c

SMITHKIT... combined ash receiver, match-box holder and automatic cigarette server. Clamps on Dash..... $1.95

Electric Cigar Lighters Please Smokers

They increase the convenience and safety of driving... Wonderful gifts. Clamp on dash without drilling holes. All guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Priced to $2.50. $1.30

Gallon Thermal Jugs

Just the thing for folks who take long trips. Keep foods and liquids hot or cold for long periods..... $1.95
$2.85, $3.45 and $6.75.

Vacuum Food Jars...Pint and quart containers made with wide mouths, especially for keeping foods hot or cold ..... $2.25 and $2.95

Vacuum Bottles... Pint and quart sizes..... 98c to $8.90

Safe-T-Stat

An electrically operated motor heat indicator that is attached to the dash board, leaving radiator cap free for an ornament. The Safe-T-Stat registers infallibly, every change in engine temperature, warning instantly of overheating or chilling. For all cars..... $4.50
to $7.50.

Stop Signals

A safety essential that always pleases. Several to select from at Western Auto saving prices. From $1.75
to $5.25.

For "Out-O-Door" Folk...

Our Camp Goods Department offers many articles... moderately priced, that will bring joy to any lover of the out doors. Be sure to look our stock over before buying your gifts.

Spotlights Always Please

A good spotlight is a necessity to safe night driving... yet few cars have them, so they are unusually well chosen gifts. Our varied stock ranges in price...from the well made "Dandy" illustrated at..... $1.28
Others up to $13.00.

"Kay-Bee" Road Light

A nationally known, extra quality road light... very powerful, strongly built and fully guaranteed. A "sure-to-please" present... $4.85
Others, $9.00 to $13.00.

Horns... Very Welcome

Most car owners wish for better horns. We offer savings on horns and whistles that will surely solve several of your gift problems. Included are such favorites as the "E A" Broadcaster, "Torovoce," "Aermore."

Tooter horns $2.65, $1.85 and..... 95c

Explosion Whistles $1.10 to $2.95
Electric Horns $3.45 to $22.50
"Aermore" Exhaust Whistles, $6.90 to $14.00

Windshield Wings

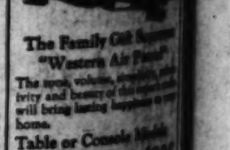
For friends with either open or closed cars, these useful accessories are always welcome. They turn wind away from car, or deflect the breeze into it as desired.

Open Car Wings pair $7.95 and..... $4.85

Closed Car Wings pair $7.95 and $5.90

Radiator Caps

Useful and ornamental gifts that make selection easy. We offer ... caps on models for most cars. ... "Nobby" illustrated is ... nickeled, with close ... across Bakelite knobs ... Other styles... cowled or ... with knobs.....



The Family Gift Supreme "Western Air Flow"

The spirit, volume, ... ivity and beauty of ... will bring lasting happiness ... home.

Table or Console Models With or without ... equipment at.....

Radio Accessories

... are ideal gifts as ... Many appropriate ... are Auto."

A Keytainer Will be Appreciated

The genuine "Keytainer" ... the most convenient purse ... holder made... 3 styles at ... "Western Auto" stores... 1.00 and 50c.

A Snuggle Buggy

...is just the gift for ... who have a baby. It is ... Baby Buggy and ... substantially made, ... has rubber tired wheels ...

"Pyrene" Fire Extinguisher

Recommended and approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The handiest ... operated fire extinguisher made. Two sizes, for home, garage or car, and for marine use... 95c
and $12.00.

"Western Auto" Service

offers proper installation of accessories at reasonable cost. ... at convenient time. ... FREE of charge. You can depend on ... Western Auto ... you buy them.

...The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies... Serving the motorist since 1909... Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Radio.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

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Phone TYE. 9111

Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles

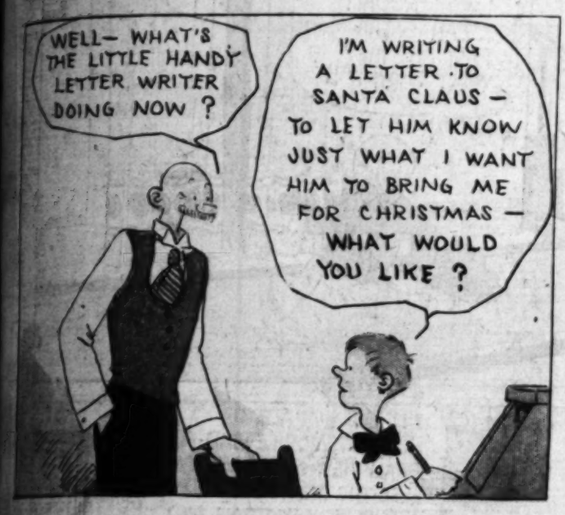
80 Stores in Southern California

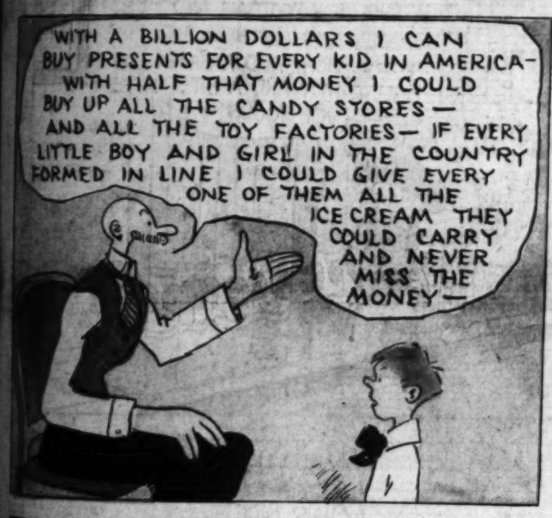
COMIC SECTION

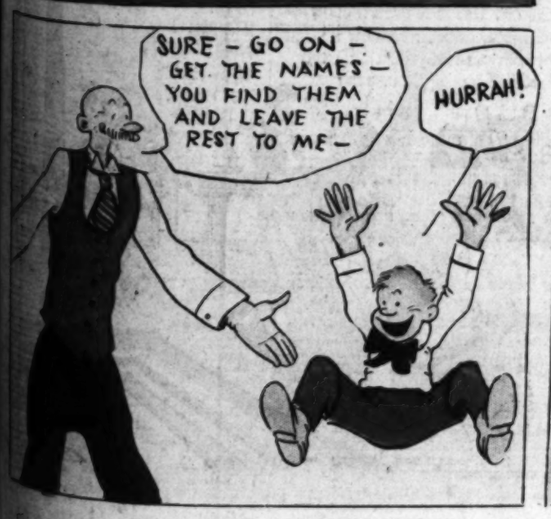
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.







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WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

LITTLE ARTIE CRAWFORD, TIMMIE O'MEARA, HARRY TYLER, JACK TYLER, JACK HIGGINS, EDDIE TOONEY, JACKIE MACKAY, DONALD SHANK, BERNARD BEE, JOHN BEE AND GILBERT GORDON! THESE ARE THE GOOD LITTLE BOYS WHO WILL RECEIVE GIFTS FROM ME!! THIS IS SANTA CLAUS SIGNING OFF! GOOD DAY, CHILDREN!

AW! GO JUMP IN TH' LAKE! Y'NEVER MENTIONED MY NAME!

IF I COULD ONLY GET HOLD OF A MONKEY-WRENCH, I COULD PLAY TH' SWELLEST TRICK ON OL' MAN DOOLITTLE! GOSH, IT WOULD GET HIS GOAT AN' HE'D NEVER FIND OUT WHO DONE IT!!

MY PAW'S GOT A MONKEY-WRENCH BUT HE USES IT IN HIS WORK!

MY DAD KEEPS HIS'N LOCKED UP!

MY FATHER'S GOT ONE AN' I KNOW WHERE HE KEEPS IT!! I'LL GO GET IT RIGHT NOW!

HURRY UP BACK, PERRY!

WE'LL WAIT HERE FOR YA!!

DON'T FORGET!

DON'T WORRY! I'LL BE BACK BEFORE YA KNOW IT WITH TH' MONKEY-WRENCH!!

GOOD! MOM AN' POP IS IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM! I CAN SNEAK PAST AN' THEY WON'T KNOW IT!!

WELL, I GOT TH' OL' MONKEY-WRENCH!! I WONDER WHAT SPIKE'S TRICK IS? I HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE!!

HUH?

YES, I'LL GET HIM BETTER PRESENTS THAN ANY LITTLE BOY EVER GOT BEFORE FOR CHRISTMAS —

GOSH!

I'LL GET HIM A BIG RED AUTOMOBILE AND A BRAN' NEW SLED AND AN ELECTRIC TRAIN SET AND A FINE NEW FOOTBALL AND SKATES AND MARBLES AND A SAIL BOAT AND A BASE-BALL OUTFIT AND A KIT OF TOOLS —

AND ALL THE CAKE AND CANDY HE CAN EAT!! THERE IS ONLY ONE CONDITION — AND THAT IS — HE MUST BE A GOOD BOY AND DESERVE IT!!

THAT SETTLES IT!! AFTER WHAT POP JUST SAID — NO TRICKS FOR MINE! I'LL PUT THIS MONKEY-WRENCH RIGHT BACK!

I'LL SHOW 'EM I CAN BE A GOOD BOY! I'LL WASH MY FACE AN' NECK AN' EVEN BEHIND MY EARS!!

AN' I'LL COMB MY HAIR NICE AN' SLICK!

AN' BRUSH MY SUIT AN' TIE AN' MY BOW TIE NICE AND STRAIGHT —

AN' NOW I'LL JUST WALK IN AN' SEE IF MY DEAR MOTHER OR FATHER WANTS ME TO RUN ERRANDS OR DO ANY LIL' THING I CAN FOR 'EM!!!

MR. JONES PROMISED THE STRANGER THAT HIS LITTLE BOY ELMER WOULD TRY AND DESERVE THE GIFTS! THE STRANGER JUMPED INTO HIS SLEIGH AND DISAPPEARED IN THE CLOUDS! THEN MR. JONES REALIZED HE HAD BEEN TALKING TO SANTA CLAUS!

WHAT A LOVELY STORY! I WISH PERRY WAS HERE TO HEAR IT!!!

BRANNER.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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DON'T DRUM ON TABLE WITH FORK

DON'T FOOL WITH RUBBERS. REMEMBER PNEUMONIA

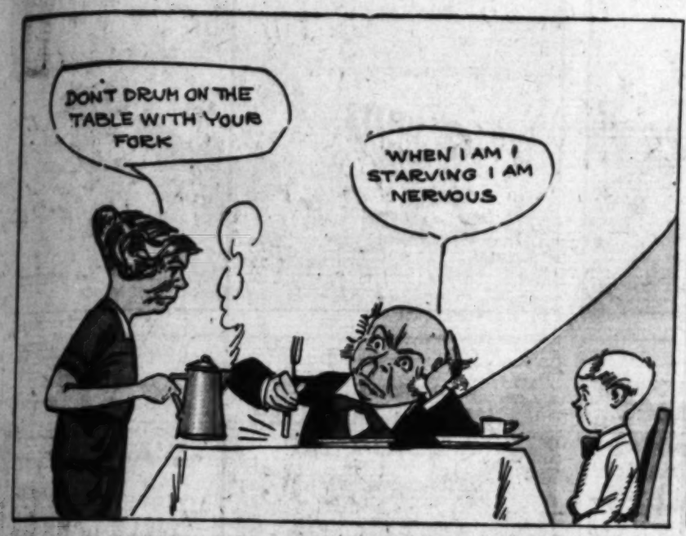
HALF AN HOUR LATER

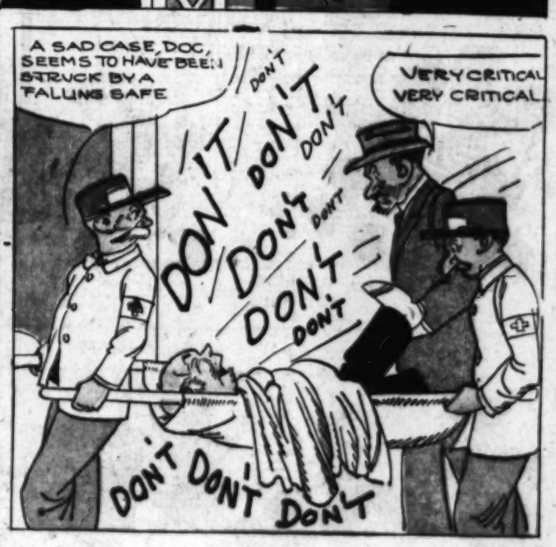
Don't

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

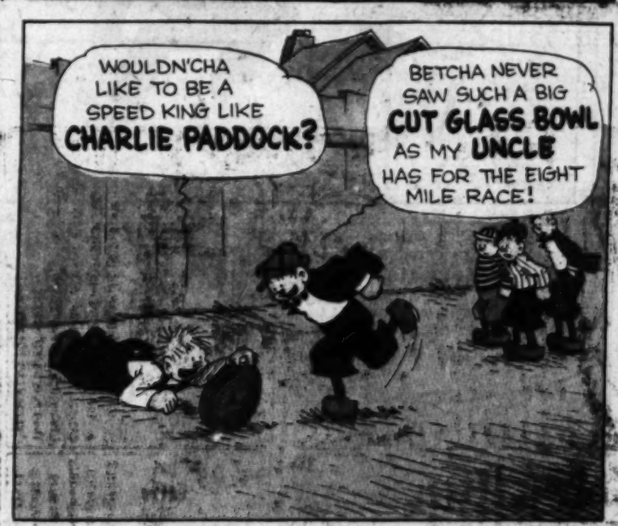
THE BOY GROWS OLDER





Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



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ELLA CINDERS

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella's search for the prison map led her to the big Metropolitan Museum of Natural History in New York...

It reminds me of Prissie when she daubs herself up with beauty clay!

Ogeegosh! Rags, you've played Humpty-Dumpty with that mummy!

Rags, why *did* you do that? You certainly can cause trouble. You could start a fire in a petrified forest!

CRASH!

I've heard of people sweeping the room with a glance — I wish I could do that now!

Hey, Ella! Someone's coming! Push that cloth back in the box and try to squeeze an alibi outa your think-tank!

Blackie, take Rags in the other room out of sight and leave the rest to me!

If this mummy your'e going to show me is genuine, I'll pay you $10,000, Mr. Smart!

It is genuine, Mr. High! It's the real mummy of Helen of Troy!

The only real way to tell a genuine mummy is to cut into it! I believe I brought my chisel and saw!

Stop! I'm not a real mummy, even though I'm dressed in this spiral puttee!

I'll have you arrested! This is an outrage! Where is my mummy — have you stolen it? I am quite broken up about this incident!

You have nothing on the mummy — she is too! But look, Mr. Curator, were mummies made of last years magazines, and clay, and wire?

Maybe this was a case of deceit and it's good my dog knocked it over!

— Indeed yes! Ah hah, Mr. Smart! You pretend to have the real mummy of Helen of Troy, and I find out it is only a plaster of Paris!

That man not only told me stuff and nonsense, he's a crook! Could I show my appreciation for saving me $10,000 by presenting you with a gift?

If you'll stuff a little something in my purse, I won't call it nonsense. I know of a place where I can get some wonderful interior decorations!

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HAROLD TEEN

GO TO SLEEP MY BA-HAY-BEE...

WAAW!!

.IVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU BOYS AND A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE - COUSIN LILA IS COMING TO VISIT ME TOMORROW!

IS SHE PRETTY?

PRETTY? SHE IS BEAUTIFUL - AND A BLONDE, TOO - I PROMISED TO TAKE HER TO A MATINEE TOMORROW BUT I FIND I HAVE A BRIDGE DATE - I THOUGHT PERHAPS ONE OF YOU BOYS WOULD BE KIND ENOUGH - -

I'LL TAKE HER!

SO WILL I!

I'M TAKIN' HER - Y'BIG KLUNK!

YOU? - YOU AND WHOM ELSE?

BOYS! BOYS! I'LL FLIP UP A COIN TO DECIDE WHO IS TO TAKE HER - GRACIOUS!

TAILS!

HEADS!

READ 'EM AND TOSS A FLOCK OF WEEPS - Y'BIG BLONDE HIPPO!

TAILS, IT IS, BEEZIE! HOWEVER - I'LL LET YOU CALL FOR ME AT THE CARD CLUB!

DOGGONIT!

ON THE MORROW

G'WAN, DUCK! - OR I'LL BAM YONE!

YOU DO AND I'LL TELL MA YOU'RE USIN' HER BEST PERFUME!

HERE I AM, QUEEN! ALL SET TO TAKE YOUR BEAUTIFUL BLONDE COUSIN OUT!

YOU LOOK PERFECTLY STUNNING, SHEIKIE - I'LL CALL HER!

OH! LILA!

LILLUMS! MAKE TUFFY GIMME BACK MY LOLLYPOP!

ISN'T SHE A CHARMING LITTLE THING, HAROLD?

HULLO?

I JUST LOVE MOVIE ACTORS - DON'T YOU THINK THEY'RE TERRIBLY THRILLING, HAROLD?

UH! HUH!

HEY! HEY! LOOKIT TH NEW NURSIE!

LATER

GOOD NIGHT, NURSE!

CAN'TCHA TAKE A KID - WHAT'S TH' BAM IN THE EYE FOR?

THAT'S FOR NUTHIN' BEEZIE - IN THE FUTURE LET YOUR CONDUCT BE ON THE UP AND UP!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE

— THERE ARE SO MANY HOLD-UPS OF AUTOMOBILES ON THESE LONELY ROADS — AREN'T YOU AFRAID LESTER"

— HUH— I HAVEN'T MORE THAN THIRTY CENTS WITH ME —— —I NEEDN'T WORRY

— I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY OR JEWELRY EITHER BUT, THEY MIGHT TAKE THE CAR

—NOTHING DOING! —IF ANYBODY TRIES TO HOLD ME UP I'LL PUT MY FOOT ON HER AND SAIL RIGHT BY 'EM—

—YES, I SUPPOSE THAT'D BE THE PROPER THING TO DO

—YOU BET— THEY'D HAVE TO BE PRETTY SMART TO CATCH ME —— SAY LOOK AT THAT— SOMEBODY'S LOST A BRAND NEW TIRE

—HA-HA— HERE WE WERE TALKING OF LOSING THINGS AND I FIND A BRAND NEW TIRE— PRETTY LUCKY EH?

—YES— HOW FORTUNATE

HANDS UP!!

—HA-HA— THROWIN THAT TIRE OUT THERE HOOKED HIM

!

— SAY ALL THIS GUYS GOT IS THIRTY CENTS— WAIT'LL I LOOK IN HERE —

— HONEST MISTER— YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME

!

—HA-HA— SOME KID EH?

—HO-HO— LOOK AT THAT PICTURE HE HAD IN HIS POCKET— PRETTY NIFTY EH? OH YOU CUTIE—.

?

— AW, LISTEN BETTY— THAT WAS A PICTURE OF MY COUSIN'S BABY — AW, LISTEN —"?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Leatrice Joy is a new personality as Marguerite, the beauty of a small Austrian town on the banks of the Danube, who has intrigued the love of a young baron.

BY OUR KLUB

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

To the Rhythm of a Waltz

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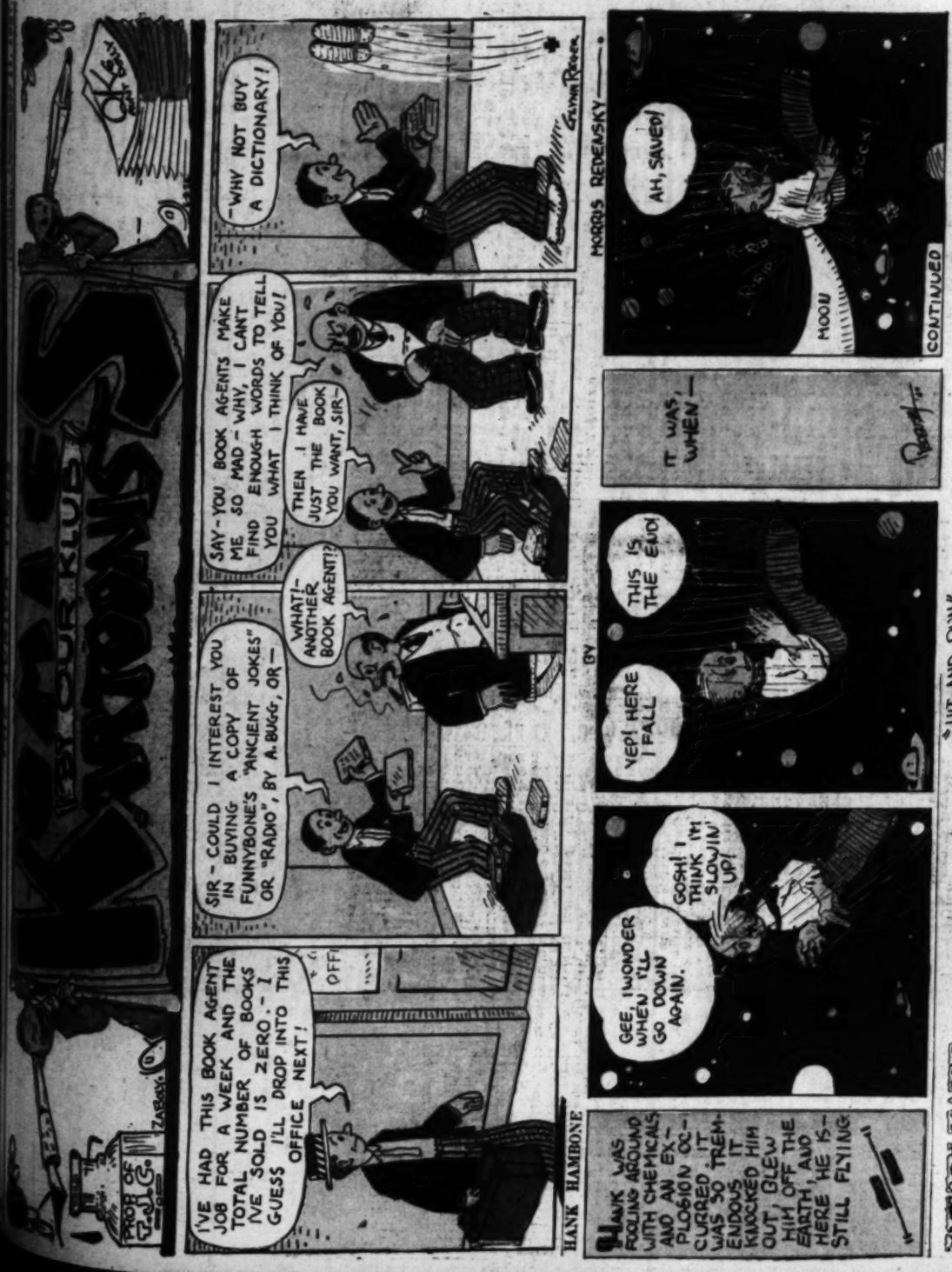


Leatrice Joy is a new personality as Marguerite, the beauty of a small Austrian town on the banks of the Danube, who has intrigued the love of a young baron.

FREE GIFTS

Crazy Woman Spook of Lizard Flats

It glided along pursued by the trio

(Continued from page 9)

in a heck of a fix!" William cried. "Scalp! Scalp!"

attempting to be jovial.

Uncle Cap jerked and kicked and twisted some more and desperately, too.

Of a sudden, out of the tall tumble-weeds appeared one of the mammoth bushy plants and it wasn't blown by any evening breeze, either. It came at no uncertain gait and directly toward the machine. The ordinary vegetation would have robbed, of course, but this one didn't. It walked—ran, rather—and from near its top gleamed two terrible eyes as bright as any electric light that ever glistened. As it came, more explosions were heard and more clouds of smoke ascended, plainly visible by means of the light given by the terrible eyes.

Cap Jenkins dropped the wheel and dropped himself, for he literally fell from the car and his two nephews did not tarry behind to find out what was going on. Down the road three pairs of legs skedaddled and three frightened people ran, their faces set straight toward the ranch house. None looked back.

The fire-eyed tumble-weed did not return among its kind and disappeared—not this one; instead, it glided in profusion in some sections of the table-land country of the western mountains, and indeed in agricultural localities east of the range. As the formations mature they become dry of covering and are easily broken. Sometimes, when stopped on or celebrating and cursing softly the old rancher revise struck, they explode with a peculiar noise, while their powdery contents rise in clouds resembling smoke.

"There are the sunset shots and the smoke that follows them!" gibbered Mary, wiping her eyes and blowing her nose. "I hope the 'smoke' is not poisonous."

That evening Mary French burst into the dining-room, where the family already had gathered, and cried: "I heard the noises, saw the smoke and—"

"Why were you yonder alone?" inquired the uncle. "I didn't believe you had the nerve."

"Nerve!" drawled Mary. "It doesn't take nerve to go there at sundown any more than it takes nerve to go there at noon."

The girl was apparently excited, ate little and, complaining of a nervous headache, soon retired to her room, where she listened at the door for whatever conversation might be indulged in below. Sure enough, the tumble-weeds and their spook were discussed. "And we'll take a little trip over yonder this very evening!" Harvey concluded. After his brother ventured the belief that if there was a crazy Indian woman's spook on the flats it would surely prowl after the twilight hours.

Accordingly, some hours later, Harvey, William and their uncle set out, the first shouting, "All aboard for Lizard Flats—crazy woman spook—guns and smoke! All aboard."

The lads looked upward at the window of Mary's room, expecting to see her there, but their sister had evidently retired and they proceeded without her.

At Lizard Flats a frightened rabbit was observed here and there, ground owls squawked and flitted overhead, but no other sign of life was visible. Majestically William French stood up in the car and, placing his right hand over his breast, shouted:

"Here, in the solitudes of Nature, far from the busy haunts of men, among the virgin tumble-weeds, moss agates which lurk in the lair of the wang-doodle, I, William French, solemnly conjure from the twilight shadows the spook of Mrs. Crazy Woman Indian and command her to shoot, show us smoke and actually bel'—

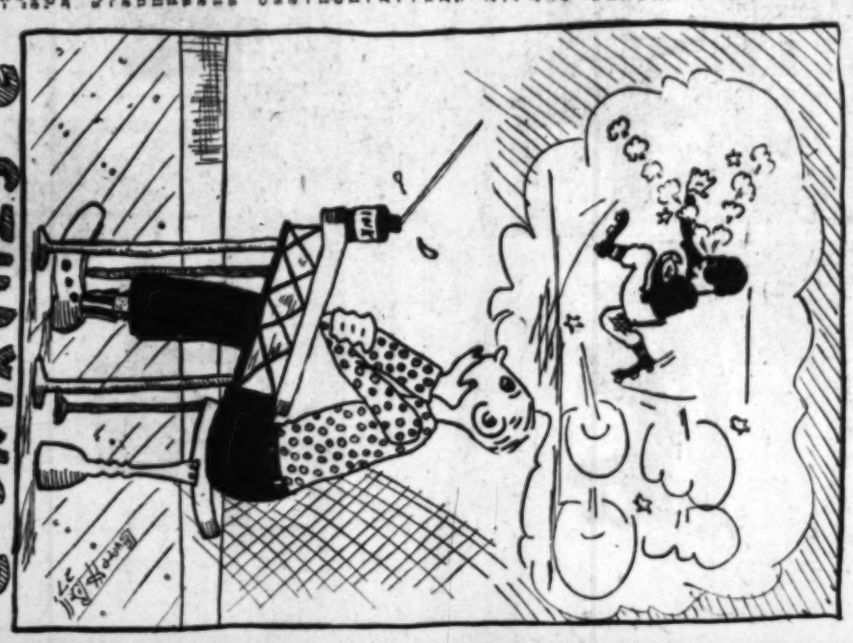
"Good!" laughed Harvey, while Uncle Cap grinned. He had only come to the spot in order to gratify a whim of the boys. However, something happened and it was something that took the breath out of three occupants of the car.

There were heard several distinct explosions and in the last streaks of the dying day could be plainly seen great wreaths of smoke hastily ascending from among the big tumble-weeds. There was a cracking as of breaking weed-stems and Cap Jenkins stepped on the starter, shoved the brake off and began to back up toward the ranch road. Harvey and William stood erect in the car, gazing with awe and wonder at the smoke, and the latter nudged his uncle in an effort to urge him to speed up.

Cap Jenkins was a little nervous now himself. He was willing to get away from Lizard Flats. Harvey, the older of the two boys, although a little shaky in the knees, wished to find out more; although, to tell the truth, he didn't care to remain there to investigate. "Get to the road, uncle," he cried in an undertone, "then take it slow, please! Let's watch as we go."

Uncle Cap, in his efforts to slow up, shut off the gas entirely. Try as he would the thing would not "take" again and there, kicking and twisting and endeavored to get another start away from the eerie place.

"If the crazy woman's spook should take after us right now, we'd be



Prize-Winning Drawing by Everett Bell

AWARDED PRIZE
IN STORY CLASS
(Continued from Page 2)

voice had repeated the "Now I lay me" of childhood fame, she hesitated, then said, "Please, God, don't let Santa forget me again," then toddled off to bed.

Every night after that for three weeks, Marilyn repeated her addition to her prayers. Then came the night before Christmas. Trustful and certain that her prayer would be answered, she turned to her bed early, "so Santa can get here early and give me something before he runs out of toys," she explained.

"What can I give the poor child besides the little cheap doll that I bought today instead of my lunch?" the mother asked herself. "Alas! nothing."

So the weary distracted mother dropped off to dreamland beside her little daughter.

Christmas morning dawned, clear, bright and cold. Mrs. Striker awoke with the feeling of soft, sweet lips pressed close to hers.

"Wake up, mother darling, and see what Santa has brought to us. He did not forget us," cried Marilyn happily.

Mrs. Striter went out in answer to the child's cries, to behold a marvel which made her catch hold of the table for support, and to cry out in astonishment, for in the middle of the floor, stood a tiny Christmas tree, its boughs drooped with ornaments. At its base were placed a number of packages wrapped in bright red and white tissue paper.

"See, see," cried the delighted Marilyn, clapping her hands and dancing around the tree. "They were out on the front porch and I brought them in and fixed it all nice before you woke up. Let's open the presents, mother."

Mrs. Striter mechanically stooped down, mumbling as she did so. "But where could they have come from?"

"Why, Santa Claus brought them, mother."

She had been rapidly unwrapping a box addressed to her, and when the contents came to light she ran gasping with delight to her mother.

"Look, mother, look! Oooh! Isn't she sweet? Oh you little darling, or, mother, isn't it nice? Yellow hair and blue eyes just like mine, and look at all the darling little clothes," she cried all in one breath.

Mrs. Striter looked down into Marilyn's arms to see a dear, little, chubby, baby doll, fully dressed and with a complete outfit to go with it. Having pinched herself to be sure she wasn't dreaming, she fell to opening the packages with a will. Out fell handkerchiefs, mitten, shoes, stockings, underwear, and almost everything one could need. Last of all Mrs. Striter drew out a long, businesslike looking envelope. The contents were as follows:

"Mrs. Arthur J. Striter, 1245 Pine Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"Dear madam:

"Please report to my office Monday, December 26, in regard to a stenographic position.

"Merry Christmas to you and little Marilyn.

"Your truly,
[Signed]

"R. C. FANNELHAMMER, Fannelhammer Realty Company, 641 Dupont Building, Los Angeles, Cal."

P.S. "Here is you first week's salary in advance."

Into Mrs. Striter's hand rolled two, crisp, new $10 bills.

"Oh!" she cried, and sank onto a box chair weeping for joy. "A job at last! A job at last!"

"But mother, you forgot something," reproved Marilyn, her eyes shining like stars, and her arms hugging close to her breast the little baby doll.

Mrs. Striter's eyes followed up the baby finger pointed at the topmost branch, where, tied with a bow of red ribbon, was a roll of paper. She reached up and with trembling fingers untied the string, wondering what new joy was in store for her.

This is what met her eye.

"To Mrs. Striter and Marilyn:

A very merry Christmas to you both, and may good luck follow you all the rest of your life.

Lovingly yours,
Aunt Dolly and her workers.
T. J. C."

"Say, mama, I know what those letters mean at the end of the letter, I bet. They mean our Time has Just Come," said Marilyn.

"It certainly does, my dear," replied her mother.

That day for the very first time in two years, Mrs. Striter bought a paper for a reason other than to read the want-ads. Discarding all else she took up a small newspaper which was in the other larger one, opened it at the second page, and gazed long and lovingly at a picture of a sweet-faced, merry-eyed woman, and underneath the picture were the words, "Aunt Dolly."

FREE GIFTS

For Every Boy and Girl in Town!

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TOYMAKER and BOATBUILDER

Talk about something that fits right into a real boy's plans! Just take a look at this TOYMAKER! If you want to make a Christmas present for your brother, sister or chum you couldn't find anything better than the TOYMAKER outfit. It's a regular work-shop in itself. Contains materials, tools and instructions for making a great many dandy wooden toys and novelties.

IT'S SO DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE—You Just— Draw It— Saw It— Paint It— Make It— Think of the host of toys you can make. You could even make some and sell them to your friends. The TOYMAKER is yours for 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times Daily and Sunday or 1 new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office. Get the jump on the other fellows in your neighborhood. Earn yours first!

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

Lentice Joy is a ballet personality of Metropolitan, the home of a small American troupe on the banks of the Danube. She is pictured above as the Waltz Princess of a young baron.

To the Rhythm of a Waltz

The Waltz of the Danube is danced by Leatrice Joy and Nils Asther, as part of the Festival of the Danube.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

Leatrice Joy is a new personality as Marguerite, the beauty of a small Austrian town on the banks of the Danube, who has intrigued the love of a young baron.

Seena Owen will be s daughter of wealth and of the peasant girl heroi

PLAYS, novels, short st musical comedies have been the inspiration for tures, but now it's a waltz, the most famous—"The B ube." The film is laid in rur and it has to do, as you m with the romance of a nob a peasant girl. The plot cated by parental opposition the jealousy of a hunchbac iner of violins, who is in lo girl. "The Blue Danube" ame merely, for this lilting ing waltz is danced by the the heroine during one of while the celebrated azure is the background of the sto

Below—On the shores Danube. A glimpse of a such as might be found al famous river, wherein m the action of the pictur greated by the celebrate refrain, takes place.

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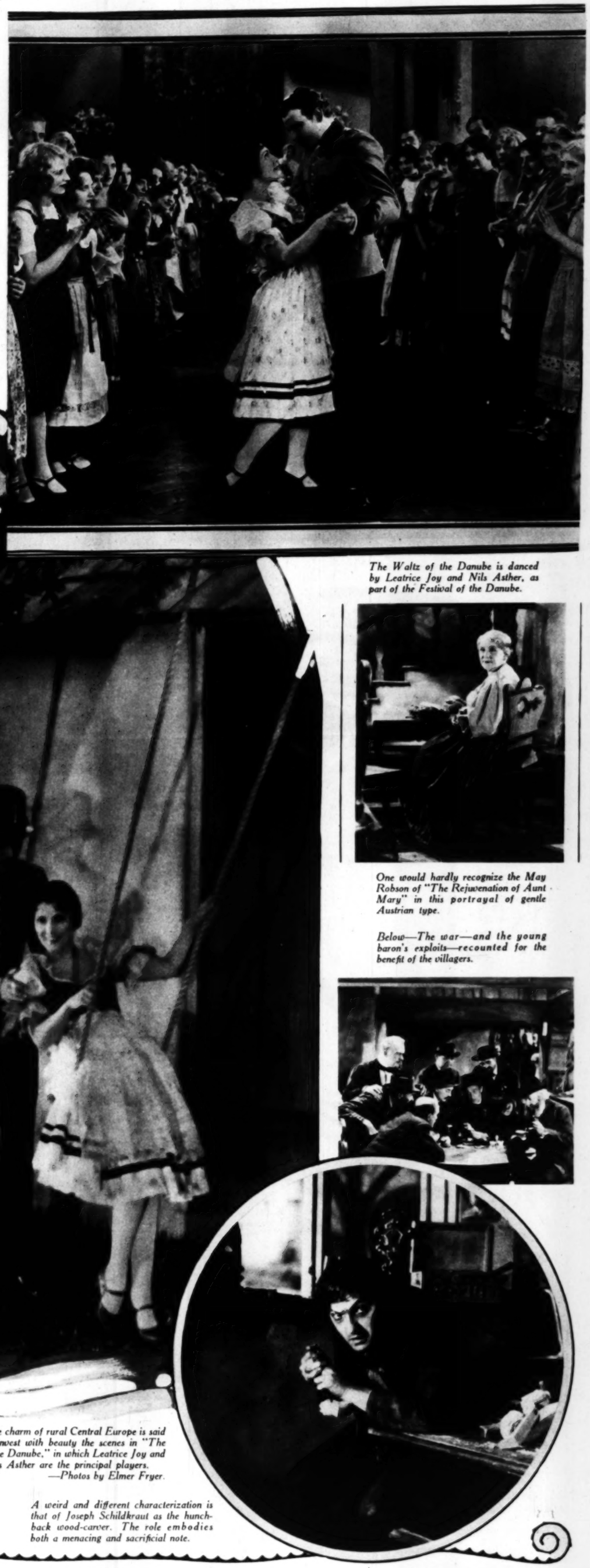
To the Rhythm of a Waltz



Leatrice Joy is a new personality as Marguerite, the beauty of a small Austrian town on the banks of the Danube, who has intrigued the love of a young baron.

Some Owen will be seen as a daughter of wealth and the rival of the peasant girl heroine.

PLAYS, novels, short stories, and musical comedies have all in turn been the inspiration for motion pictures, but now it's a waltz, and one of the most famous—"The Blue Danube." The film is laid in rural Austria, and it has to do, as you might guess, with the romance of a nobleman and a peasant girl. The plot is complicated by parental opposition, and by the jealousy of a hunchback, a fashioner of violins, who is in love with the girl. "The Blue Danube" is not a name merely, for this lilting, captivating waltz is danced by the hero and the heroine during one of the scenes, while the celebrated azure river itself is the background of the story.

The Waltz of the Danube is danced by Leatrice Joy and Nils Asther, as part of the Festival of the Danube.

One would hardly recognize the May Robson of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" in this portrayal of gentle Austrian type.

Below—The war—and the young baron's exploits—recounted for the benefit of the villagers.

Below—On the shores of the Danube. A glimpse of a village, such as might be found along the famous river, wherein much of the action of the picture, suggested by the celebrated waltz refrain, takes place.

The charm of rural Central Europe is said to invest with beauty the scenes in "The Blue Danube," in which Leatrice Joy and Nils Asther are the principal players.
—Photos by Elmer Fryer.

A weird and different characterization is that of Joseph Schildkraut as the hunchback wood-carver. The role embodies both a menacing and sacrificial note.

INTERPRETATIONS

Bert Levy Captures Prominent Players in New Characterizations

A romance of modern Russia is depicted by John Barrymore in "Tempest." He plays a military role.

"Rain" or shine, it's Sadie Thompson, in all her promenading glory. Gloria Swanson's latest characterization promises to be one of her most interesting.

"General" Emil Jannings in "The Last Command." The ... German actor portrays a Slavic hero in his latest.

Joan Crawford as Rose-Marie. Joan has become the little French-Canadian of musical comedy fame.

"Speedy" himself. Harold Lloyd's own nickname is the title for his newest film. This comedy about a fight for a right-of-way for a horse-car line is hailed as a winner.

One of Greta Garbo's costumes in "The Divine Woman," the film version of Doris Keane's play, "Starlight." Unusually plain garb for Greta.

Col. Tim McCoy as the hero of "The Law of the Range." A real westerner is the Colonel.

e Last Command." The noted
ro in his latest.

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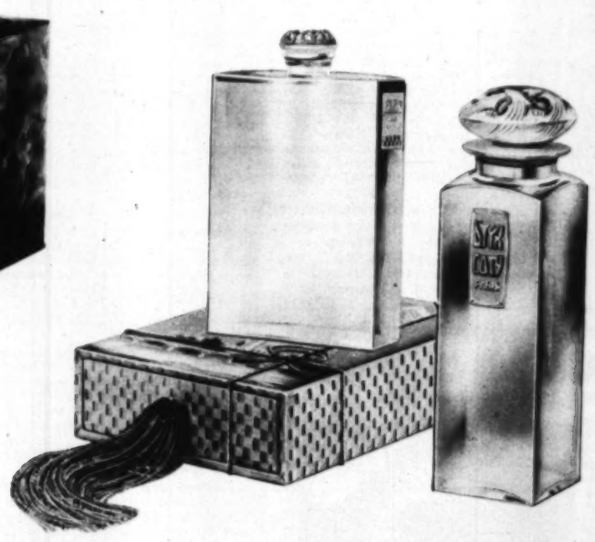

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ROMANCE AND SENTIMENT MINGLE PERSUASIVELY IN "Student Prince"

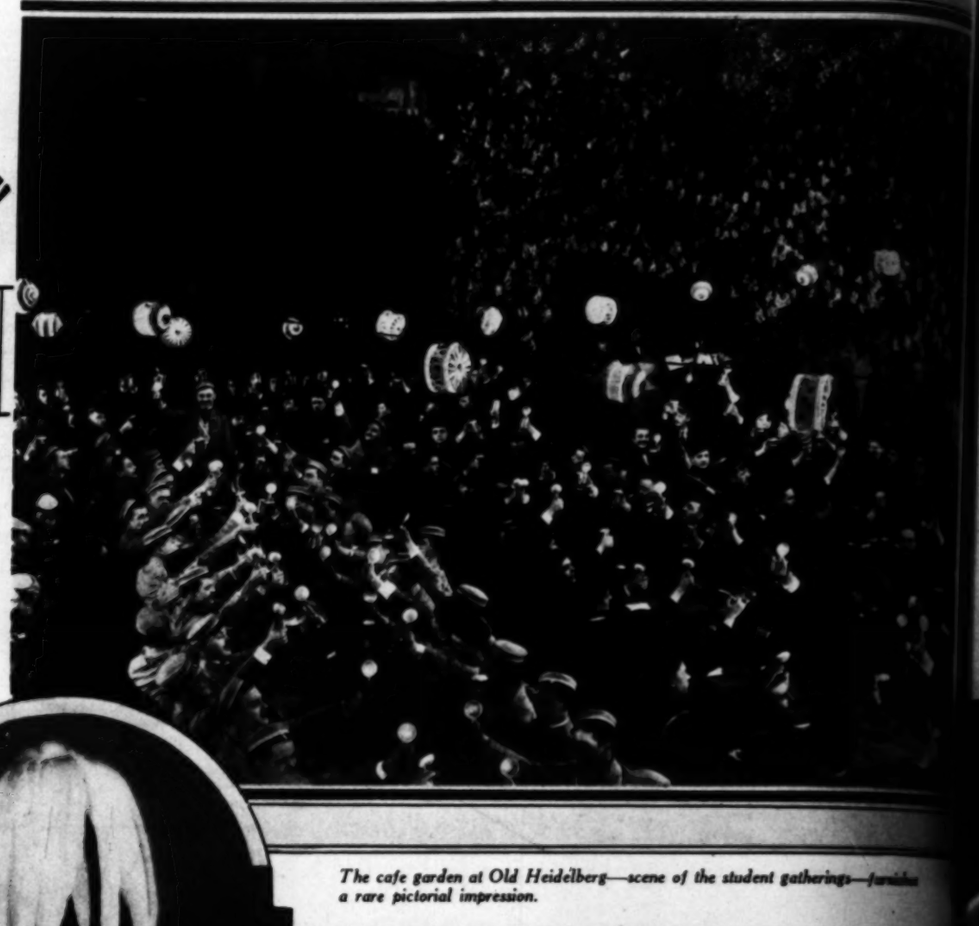
Lubitsch Interpretation of "Old Heidelberg" Widely Different from Previous Gayeties

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Dr. Juttner and the young heir apparent, as played by Jean Hersholt and Philippe de Lacy.

Norma Shearer as Kathie, heroine of the love story of "The Student Prince."

The cold iron-barred gateway of the palace, significant of the restrictions on the life of the royal hero.



The cafe garden at Old Heidelberg—scene of the student gatherings—furnishes a rare pictorial impression.

Ramon Novarro achieves one of his finest interpretations in the Ernst Lubitsch production of a famous stage success.

Karl Heinrich and the students. The celebration in honor of the prince's arrival.

ONE OF the most famous of romantic stories comes to the screen in "The Student Prince." The poetic tale of Karl Heinrich, and his fleeting glimpse of the joy of youth at Old Heidelberg, has served both for the dramatic stage and the musical and has long been popular. The screen version is perhaps assured of appeal as are few other motion pictures, especially in this locality, since it has Ernst Lubitsch as director. Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer are co-starred, and Jean Hersholt plays the rarely human role of Dr. Juttner.

There is nothing in "The Student Prince" to suggest the familiar Lubitsch picture. So different is it from the light comedies that he has made since his arrival in America, that it is difficult to believe that it was directed by him. Casual, gay, and even a bit superficial in the character of his comedy in previous productions, he comes forth in this as an ardent and tender evoker of sentiment, redolent of an exquisite springtime fragrance.

I do not know that Lubitsch's more sophisticated admirers will care for him in this new vein, because they have grown to admire his more ultra cleverness, but even they will find, perhaps, a sufficient number of the Lubitsch "touches" to satisfy, and will also note this picture as a manifestation of his versatility.

The Life of a Prince

There can be no question about the charm of the Lubitsch interpretation. He has imbued "The Student Prince" with a heart-touching enchantment. He takes the Prince from his childhood, and paints the life of a royal heir in all its restrictions and loneliness.

Perhaps the impression is exaggerated here and there, but what matter? It has a mood of gentility and of sacrifice that will entice the audience. There have been few pictures more sadly poignant than "The Student Prince," but there have been few more alluring in their poignancy.

Juttner and Karl Heinrich become acquainted during the Prince's childhood. Juttner understands the boy and his solitude. He has youth in his own being, and plays with the Prince as other boys would. Sufficient of this is conveyed when the two go tumbling helter-skelter after a huge rubber ball, after the Prince has been bored to death with the attempts that the formal courtiers have made to play with him.

Karl Heinrich's adventures in Heidelberg occupy the major portion of the picture—his meeting with Kathie, and with the students, the love between him and the girl, his shyness transforming itself gradually into a romantic gayety—youth triumphant!

Poignancy of Sacrifice

There are bitter scenes toward the close, the mandate of the dying king to the prince about his marriage to a royal princess; Karl Heinrich's return to Heidelberg turned cold and gray under the spell of autumn and a ceremonious reception by his fellow-students; Kathie and their farewell; the wheels of his carriage crunching forth their separation along the roadway as he departs; the wedding to the princess; cheers from the populace, and the comment passed between two elderly onlookers—

"How wonderful to be a king!"

Lubitsch invokes irony, and even humor in his limning of this romance, but it is gentle irony and gentle humor. Somehow the picture hardly seems of the present day in the film theater, but the depth of its sentiment and its pensiveness is none the less magical.

Novarro as the Prince

Ramon Novarro in the scenes toward the close of the production is splendid. I do not know of any performance that he has ever given that equals this. He suggests sensitively the tragedy of self-abnegation. The shyness that he sometimes manifests is obvious—practically the only marring note. He is not just the type for the role, but one can forget this.

The bad judgment in casting Norma Shearer for Kathie has often been commented on. There is no question but that she is unsuited for it, yet she appeals somewhat more than I expected that she would. There is much, indeed, to commend her acting.

Hersholt at Juttner

Jean Hersholt is in many ways perfect as Juttner. Certainly it is an exceptional portrayal, and the drawing of the character enhances very greatly the humanness of the production. Bobby Mack is more than excellent as Kellermann, while Phillipe de Lacy gives reality to the young prince. Gustav von Seyffertitz, Edward Connelly, and Edgar Norton are important figures in a production that will attract the widest interest, and that is also a worthy addition to the year's accomplishments. Hans Kraly provided the scenario, the picture having been photographed by John Mescall and Andrew Marton.

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SATISFACTION UNLIMITEDLY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

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Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

Secret de la Perle Flamme de Gloire Jardin d'O

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Those who love beauty in toiletry will welcome Pléville's latest offerings as Christmas gift suggestions at their smartest and daintiest.

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Flamme de Gloire prices range from eighteen dollars for the edition pictured above—to a single dollar for the diminutive flacon ette, creased that you may try Flamme de Gloire.

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The atmosphere that inspired by Pléville's subtle artistry. The golden stopper closes a flacon made beautiful by a gold quet with a center jewel. *At twelve dollars.*

It's to LAUGH

It may not be Laugh Week—but who could peruse this portrait of Wallace Beery without at least one moment of enjoyment? You've seen that wild guffaw of his on the screen—and now, here it is again.—Photo by Hommel.

Quite one of the most delightful in Hollywood, Evelyn Brent's laugh would bring a smile to the features of a wooden Indian—or what not—so contagious is its effect upon we poor humans.
—Photo by Spurr.

There are laughs and laughs—but George Bancroft's has caught the popular fancy to an unusual degree. It was particularly in evidence in "The Rough Riders"—and since then the public has welcomed it joyously.
—Photo by Hommel.

Monte Blue, for years, has been famous for his hearty laugh, and, judging by this picture, his horse seems to be winning. Monte invariably appears to derive more real "kick" out of laughing than any star in the colony.

Look, if you can, upon this study of a tickled young man—and keep a straight face! Yes, we're in convulsions, too. Perhaps, behind this mammoth laugh, you can recognize Rod La Rocque.

There is a jubilancy to Doris Kenyon's laugh that is refreshing. As refreshing as Doris herself. —Photo by Ball.

Sport A BIT

Quite one of our fairest poloettes, Margaret Livingston has of late discovered a fondness for the sport of kings that keeps her busy whenever she is not working in the studios.

When golf ceases to be a sport—and murder, gory slaughter, is in the offing. Montagu Love demonstrates a stirring moment, in any game, when a golfer misses the hole eighteen inches away. Does this scene recall any memories?

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A HANDSOME billiard table for your own home—a gift every member of the family will enjoy, at Christmas and for countless happy days and evenings to come.

It isn't expensive, and with one of the new Brunswick portable or convertible types you don't even need extra space.

Then picture the difference in the house! Never a dull moment, but a Christmas celebration the year round. Everybody joins in, for it's easy to play. No more problem of keeping the young folks home. Friends glad to come every night. Sport, thrills, fun for all. And enjoyable exercise for the sedentary business man.

Brunswick Home Billiard Tables From $15 Up

There are beautiful Brunswick tables for either billiards or pocket billiards in sizes and styles suitable for the smallest or most elaborate home. They come in stationary, portable or convertible types, the smaller ones being carefully scaled to retain the natural angles and all the playing qualities of the standard tables. Prices as low as $15, and convenient terms—pay as you play.

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The scene in which Nancy Carroll tells Virginia Valli just what IS wrong with her is amusingly well done.

HUMOR and DRAMA BLENDED in "LADIES MUST DRESS"

A-picnicking she will go—but not in this with her boy friend.

Hallam Cooley, as Nancy Carroll's husband, offers bit of marital advice to Lawrence Gray that is not all seconded by friend wife.

"LADIES Must Dress" is principally interesting for the advent of a new face, Nancy Carroll's.

This Fox picture is billed as starring Virginia Valli, but actually the honors are heaped upon Miss Carroll's head, despite the fact that the studio places a blonde wig upon her. It is through no fault of Miss Valli's though, that this credit goes to another, for her role is somewhat insipid and lifeless.

The plot of "Ladies Must Dress" is scarcely original, and, while the title is sufficiently attractive to warrant good theater attendance, it is slightly misleading, if a parade of fashions is expected. The story, though, on the whole is not without merit, as it provides a happy medium of comedy and drama that is diverting.

"Ladies Must Dress" was written by Victor Heerman and put in scenario form by Reginald Morris. It was likewise directed by Heerman, whose deft touches at times are seen. It would seem, though, that Mr. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, the title writer, has proceeded on the theory that once you have a good thing, never, *never*, allow it to slip . . .

In a few words, the story revolves about the subject of clothes—and attempts to show that a girl must dress well really to hold a man. In the earlier scenes Miss Valli is clad in clothes that would meet the approval of those straight-laced old ladies who are yet a wee bit mid-Victorian—though of few others. Later, however, her beauty is revealed under more favorable conditions.

Opposite Miss Valli is Lawrence Gray, who contributes little. Even Hallam Cooley and Earle Foxe, who may generally be depended upon to give consistently good performances, are not up to their usual standards.

Nancy Carroll, however, is a personality that is fresh. There are evidences at times of her newness to motion pictures, but a little more experience before the camera will tend to smooth out whatever crudities now appear in her acting. Miss Carroll will be remembered by local audiences for her work in the stage production of "Chicago."

—W. W.

ALMOST HERE

Together again—after a separation of more than ten years! Remember Betty Compson and Lon Chaney when they were featured, with others, in "The Miracle Man," the picture, incidentally, which really brought them initial screen fame? Now, in "The Big City," they repeat as figures of the underworld.

As the chief in "The Cossacks," Ernest Torrence departs from his usual line of characterization long enough to imbibe of a bit of rare villainy. He looks sinister enough in this view, doesn't he?

Wonder what Colleen Moore's all puffed up about? In the strictest confidence, however, Colleen is impersonating her maid, in "Her Wild Oat"—and from all appearances is getting along quite nicely, thank you.

His grandmother thought he was a dancing teacher, but—a scene of an amusing sequence in Reginald Denny's latest, "On Your Toes." Mary Carr is the nice old lady on the sidelines, come to see her grandson conduct his class.

Give Her the KEYS to HAPPINESS
to make this her merriest Christmas!

KEYS that lock up forever the many tedious hours of life . . . that unlock thousands of joyous, care-free hours her Studebaker will bring her.

All this and more you'll read in her eyes when she opens the jewel box and finds the Keys to Happiness—when first she glimpses *her own* Studebaker Commander.

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T'S BIRTHDAY WEEK!

Both Ona Brown and Shirley Dorman have parties in honor of their respective natal anniversaries

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Lovely, lasting waves that are
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Deep, flat waves or soft ringlet curls—
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4.—Separate Lipsticks, $1.00. 3 shades.

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PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

If Anne Cornwall is present a party is certain to be a success. Her gay patter and table tricks contributed much to the success of her hostess's luncheon.

Shirley Dorman didn't announce that it was her birthday—but many of her friends remembered the date, anyway.
—Photo by Richee.

Martha Sleeper was one of the crowd of youngsters who celebrated Shirley Dorman's birthday with her. When she isn't attending parties, Martha is Hal Roach's premier comedienne.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ONA BROWN looks as pretty and chic and sweet as the youngest of the youngsters here at the Little Club," observed Stella. "And just isn't this a charming club?"

Ona was guest of honor at a party over at the Ambassador, in the supper room, which is small enough to be cosy and still big enough to entertain a crowd. Three or four nice young men, admirers of Ona's, were giving the party for her. Included among the hosts were William Dawley and Billie Joy. Ona is such a beautiful dancer that naturally she claimed all the partners.

Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day, Grace Gordon, Ruth Collier, Don Alvarado and his wife, Finis Fox and his wife with her Madonna-like beauty, Eduardo Raquello, Harvery Barnes, Hugh Allen, and others were guests in our party.

ZASU PITTS and Tom Gallery were giving a party, and Zasu called over that her children were in between kid diseases right now, measles having been the last visitation, and chicken-pox just sidestepped, and would Stella and I come out there some night. We said a delighted, "Yes," of course, and she promised the children should prop their eyes open until we got there.

Ruth Taylor was guest of honor at Eddie Cline's table, and she and Eddie stepped the light fantastic a couple of times together.

Hugh Allen told us how he had been signed for a wild west picture, though he seems more the society type to most of us. But maybe, with a sombrero and a couple of guns he may assume a fiercer look. Hugh had brought Ruth Collier. I hear they are quite devoted. But Ruth is such a flitterer and has so many admirers that by the time this is printed she may have a whole new bag of engagement rings.

EDUARDO RAQUELLO, handsome and fascinating as ever, danced the tango charmingly with Ona, and the girls waited in line, figuratively speaking, to dance with him. He brought Stella and me.

Blanche Sweet and Micky Neilan were at the next table to ours, Blanche looking handsome and interesting as ever.

Ben Lyon danced a lot with Marian Nixon, and we saw Colleen Moore dancing two consecutive dances with her husband, John McCormick; while Mervyn LeRoy was stepping gracefully with his bride-to-be, Edna Murphy, and a dozen other parties all seemed to be enjoying themselves hugely.

"A perfect string of birthday parties is being given for Ona," said Billie Joy, "but we got ours in ahead of the others."

"And none could possibly be nicer," remarked Stella.

"SHIRLEY DORMAN'S modesty does her credit, but oh, dear, why didn't she let us know it was her birthday?" exclaimed Stella.

Shirley's party was a luncheon at the Montmartre, on a Wednesday when you simply have to bribe the doorman to let you in at the side door if you want to find your table.

"At any rate," Stella went on, "Shirley has a birthday cake, and that's some comfort, even if we didn't get a chance to bring her a present."

Virginia Brown Faire sat next me, and told me her marital vacation was over, and that she was just as happy as she could be with Jack Daugherty, her husband. Moreover, she says she doesn't think she will take another marital vacation for a long while, because, after all, "they aren't so good."

Anne Cornwall said she had some news, whereat all the newspaper people looked hungrily at her.

"I'm not working!" said Anne. That was news, indeed, she has been working so very steadily for two years in the black-and-blue comedies.

Dorothy Dwan, who was between location trips, having played a little girl of the big outdoors in about six westerns, was on hand, looking brown and healthy. She said she had been so used to eating at chuck wagon meals for the last year that she hardly knew her proper knives and forks any more.

JUST then they brought in Shirley's birthday cake. It had sixteen candles on it, which was a joke that nobody would dare perpetrate on Shirley had she been much more than that; but Anne Cornwall said that, speaking of birthday cakes, her husband, Charlie Maigne, had arranged the candles in the form of a question mark on her birthday cake!

Joan Sawyer came dashing in a bit late with her make-up on.

"I just shouldn't know Joan without picture make-up!" exclaimed Stella. "She is working all the while."

OVER across the way from us, Tom Mix was being reinstated in the Bachelor's Club. His wife coming home from Europe had disqualified him, but the other members had missed his trenchant wit to such an extent that they said they would consent to overlook the fact that he was happily married if he'd promise never to do it again.

Billie Dove came hurriedly in make-up, too, and there were Ann Alvarado, Sally O'Neil, Isabel O'Neil, Thelma Todd, Nita Martin, Mrs. Finis Fox, Sally Blane, Loretta and Polly Ann Young, Julie Lang, Frances Lee, and Martha Sleeper.

"What a crowd of picture youngsters!" exclaimed Stella.

Somebody dropped a book, and Anne Cornwall did a comedy stunt and picked it up with her feet; but when somebody else dropped a bread roll, the girl refused to allow Anne to do that office for her!

IN SPITE of the fact that some of us hadn't known it was Shirley's birthday, others had known it, and had brought gifts. They were so lovely that Thelma Todd explained that she was going to have a birthday next week.

"Oh, let me have one first!" exclaimed Dorothy Dwan.

THE GIRLS got to talking about their professional pasts, and Shirley said that she used to be a stenographer, while Anne admitted that she had served as a model for small boys' clothes, and that in that way she had come to double for various stars in pictures, clad in a bathing suit.

Shirley said that she wasn't a very good stenographer, so she thought she would become an actress!

Some of the men came from the Bachelors' table to ask the girls to dance, and Anne confided to me that she was sure more of them would have done so if only there were a strict rule in the club that they must not!

Can't Break—
This different, practical Christmas Gift

ANYONE on your Christmas list who wouldn't like an unbreakable vacuum bottle? Judge from your own experience!

A handsome, all-steel bottle lined with porcelain enamel. Not a bit of glass in it.

Such is the Stanley Super Vac, only accident-proof vacuum bottle made. As good next Christmas—and the year after—as the day you give it!

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STANLEY SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

LOT-TA THINGS!

Introducing Lia Tora, the young lady who won the Fox beauty contest in Brazil, and who is now having tests taken for a role in Murnau's next picture. Prior to her entrance into the motion picture world Miss Tora was a professional dancer.
—Photo by Autrey.

Three de Mille stars, past and present. Agnes Ayres, who once acted in the famous director's pictures, recently visited Julia Faye and Phyllis Haver on the "Chicago" set, where the three discussed those days of long ago. Miss Ayres plans to return to the screen in the near future.

What a life the French tonsorial artists of a hundred years or so ago must have led, in marcelling the wigs of milord! An idea of their difficulties may be gleaned from this glimpse of Jack Pierce, prominent Hollywood make-up expert, as he sets a "permanent" in the white wig worn by Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs."

Apparently it's a rough and [illegible] affair, is "The Girl from [illegible]" Myrna Loy, in the [illegible] holds the lead of a [illegible] tually used during the [illegible] production.

Speaking of "Baby Stars"—how about Mary Ann Jackson! Mary Ann is the youngest member of the "Smith" series of comedies produced by Mack Sennett—and is shown inscribing her first letter to Santa Claus.
—Photo by Hesser.

It takes a heavyweight wrestler to really give lessons in heavy emoting. None other than George Kotsonaros, whose villainies on the screen are as well known as his wrestling prowess, gives Paul Ralli, fellow countryman, a few pointers on "just how." —Photo by van Rossem & Lang.

Clothes make the man—but what about the girl? Dorothy Devore experiments with the problem in her latest comedy, which Charles Lamont is directing.

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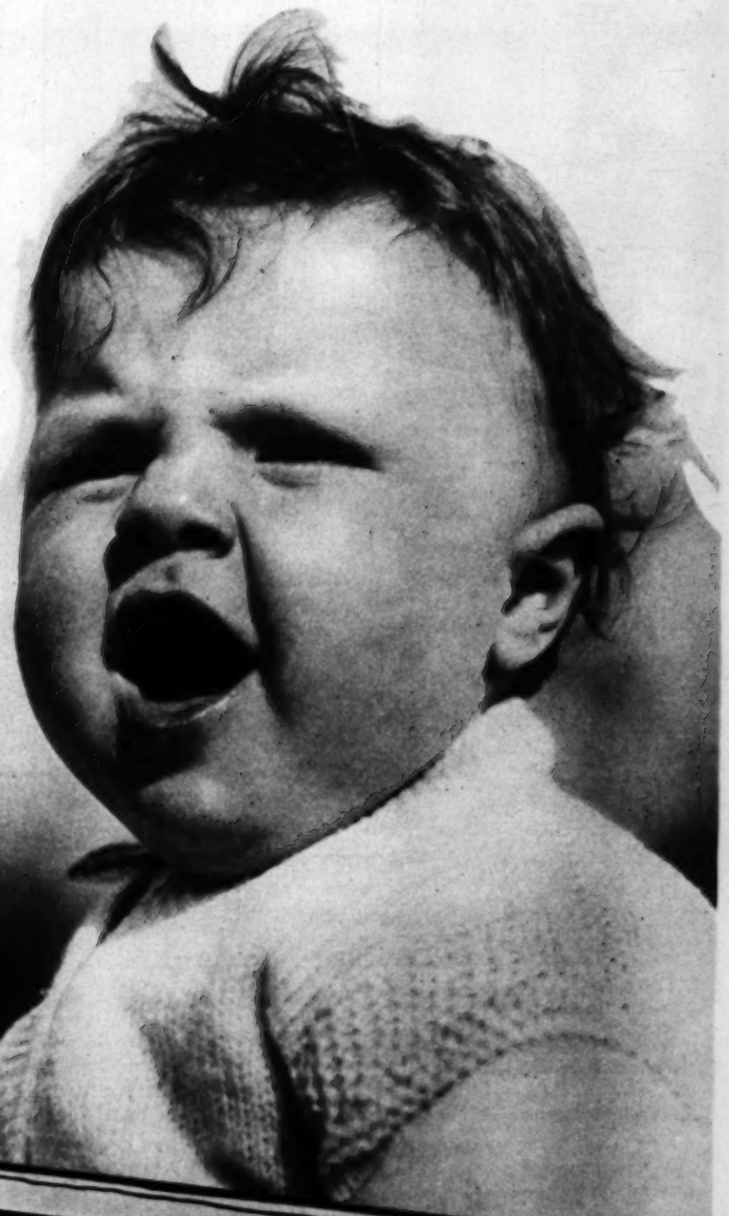
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

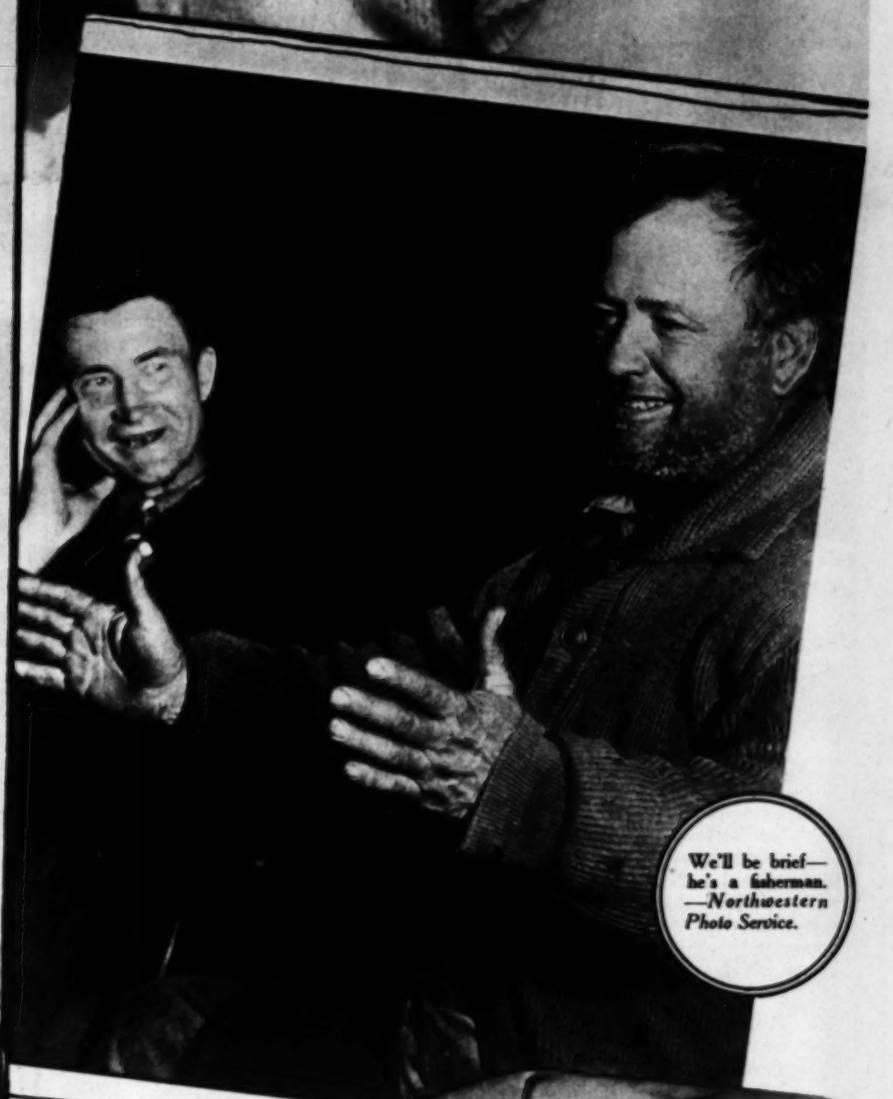
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927

EXPRESSIONISTIC

Roguish eyes, or something in the round.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



"Heh! Did you mail that letter to Santa Claus?"—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



We'll be brief—he's a fisherman.—*Northwestern Photo Service.*

SOCIETY FOLK AS SALESFOLK

OR, A VENTURE IN HELPFULNE

Junior Leaguers of Los Angeles and Their Sho

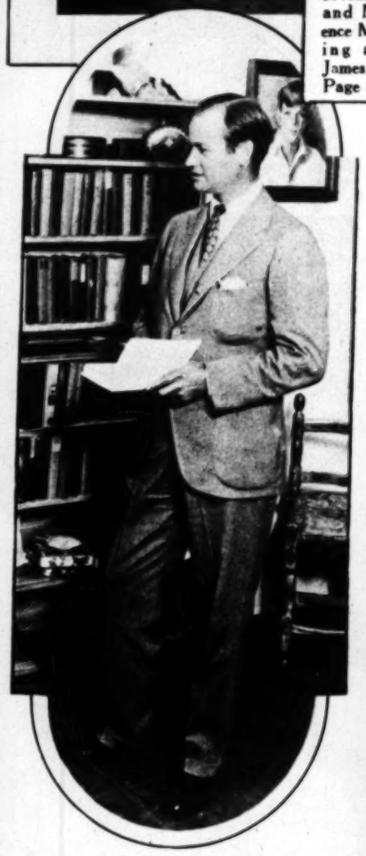
With society folk as salesfolk, the Junior League Shop at 3111 W. Sixth Street is an unique venture in helpfulness, as it is through at this shop and the proceeds of an annual horse show in M this organization of 100 debutantes and young matrons maint home at 1203 Ingraham Street for convalescent children. On page are presented some pre-holiday views at the Junior Lea Shop, as well as photos of league workers engaged in their daily of helpfulness, which include not only shop maintenance, but handling of all the work at the league's home, with only the ad matron and a trained nurse.

League members making dainty things for their shop. On the floor is Mrs. John O'Melveny. Around the table, left to right, are: Mmes. Perry Howard, Lyndol Young, Frank E. Brown, Howard Cunningham, and Henry Grandin, and Miss Mary Frances Milbank.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher is very much interested in a chair in the ... section. Mrs. William Smith is looking on, while Mrs. Raymond Pal... is waiting expectantly to note down an address on a sales slip.

Mrs. Edgar Dulin shows Everett Seaver a choice item in the book section.

A pretty Christmas corner in the shop, with Mrs. Irving Walker and Miss Florence Marsh standing and Mrs. James Rathwell Page seated.



Eric Pedley is a polo player who likes books, so it is quite natural that he visit the section for bibliophiles in the Junior League Shop.

Little Misses Nancy Belle Bayly and Marjorie Dulin visit the children's book section.

Harry Berger does his Christmas shopping early at the Junior League Shop. Also in the picture are two Junior League girls, the Misses Margaret Martin and Elinor Wailes.

Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips is a before-Christmas shopper. Mrs. J. Clark Smith is acting as saleslady.

Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr. (right), waiting on Mrs. E. L. Doheny.

Off for the clinic. The Misses Anna Katherine Flint and Louise Jones are taking two little convalescents into the car at the Junior League's house, while Miss Catherine Vail waits at the wheel.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Sp...

For holiday sportswear, Corliss Palmer, lovely screen star, discovered in the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank, this stunning coat of Rodier fab... trimmed with natural Canad... The hat is a Knapp Felt De L... gay scarfs, belts, and many wonderfu... there also, for your Ch...

After selecting this luxurious coat ... cobalt blue silk velv... heavily trimmed with platin... and the little hat of gull F... milady paused to choose... tinctive gifts from the le... tion of Italian jewelry a... Parisian flowers. Cost... sories, and gifts from V... zer, Inc., of Westlak... the Fashion Salon o... Mather Coat... Pasade...

LK
LPFULNES

nd Their Shop

e Shop at 3111 West
as it is through sales
se show in May that
matrons maintaining a
nt children. On this
t the Junior League
ed in their daily tasks
maintenance, but the
with only the aid of a

a chair in the antique
Mrs. Raymond Phelps
sales slip.

as shopping early at the
he picture are two Junior
ret Martin and Eleanor

d Louise Innes are help-
ague's home, while Miss

nes" Photos by E. J. Spence.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

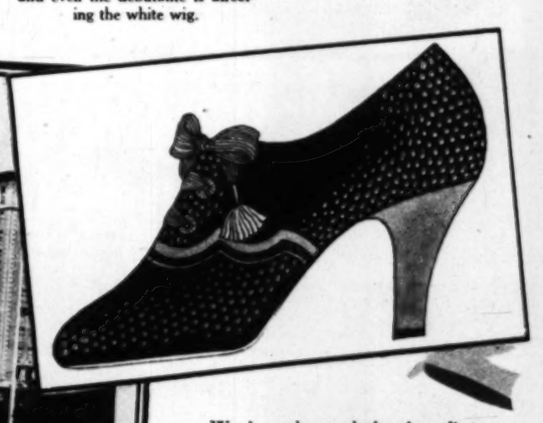
For holiday sportswear, Corliss Palmer, lovely screen star, discovered in the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank, this stunning coat of Rodier fabric smartly trimmed with natural Canadian Lynx. The hat is a Knapp Felt De Luxe. Bags, scarfs, belts, and many wonderful accessories can be found there also, for your Christmas gifts.

Jola Mendez expresses a keen appreciation of Doraldina's "Allura," which she is wearing in this charming study of her as she appeared in one of her recent pictures. "Allura" is conceded one of the finest make-ups for stage, screen, and social use.

Bertha Kirk, popular screen player, displays here the charm of William Hepner's "Halotres" in soft, white, naturally curly hair, which blends so beautifully with one's own tresses, giving a well-groomed appearance, but soft, natural lines about the face. Hepner's incomparable wigs of every style and color—modern and period—are being created for the costume balls for New Year's Eve. Lest you forget—it is quite the vogue to match one's hair with gowns and even the debutante is affecting the white wig.

Two very attractive coats suitable for holiday shopping, from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street. Jane Winton, attractive screen star, favors the black caracul with interesting reversible panel front of garnet velvet; while Mary McAllister features in her wardrobe lighter tones and shows this beige caracul with marten shawl collar, insets of golden brown caracul.

After selecting this luxurious coat of cobalt blue silk velvet lavishly trimmed with platinum kit fox and the little hat of gull French felt, nobody paused to choose some distinctive gifts from the lovely selection of Italian jewelry and exquisite Parisian flowers. Costume, accessories, and gifts from Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square or the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.



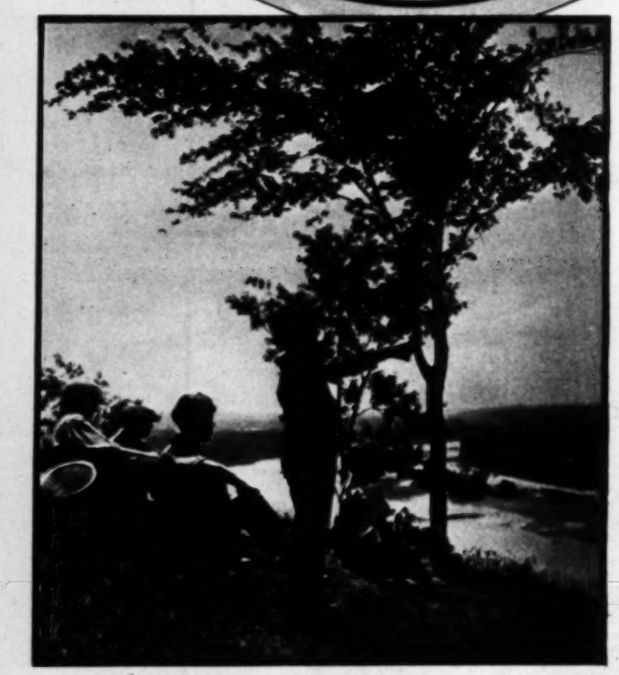
We do not know whether these slippers were created as a special compliment to the ladies of Southern California, for they certainly are ideal models for all occasions and reflect beauty in line and individuality as evidenced in all slipper creations shown by The Bootery, Exclusive Shoe Shop of Los Angeles and Pasadena. "Patricia"—of black lizard vamp with mat kid quarter and red piping. Black lizard heel. A three-eye oxford of all-black lizard and band around throat to follow quarter.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies - Moss Photo

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

See America FIRST

Lindbergh flies over Crater Lake. Photographed by Fred H. Kiser, authorized photographer for Crater Lake National Park, at 10:11 a.m., September 16, on the flying colonel's around - America tour.
—© *Kiser's, Inc.*



Overlooking the Mississippi River near St. Paul.
—*Northwestern Photo Service.*

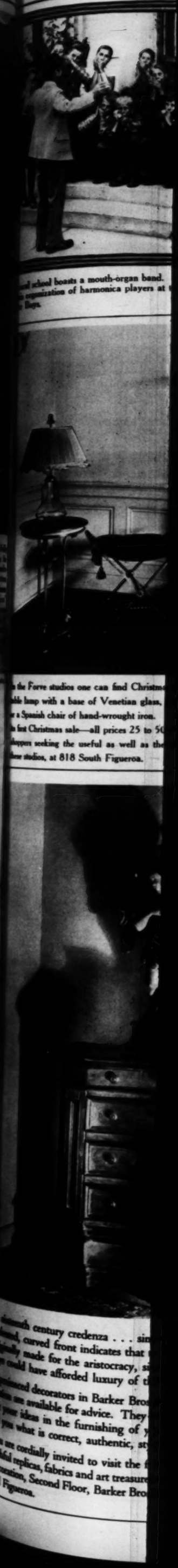
Below—Along the Mississippi. From a series of photographs on "Romantic America" just completed by E. O. Hoppe of London.
—© *U.S.A., by E. O. Hoppe. From Herbert Photos, Inc.*

"Portals of the City." The main waiting room of the Grand Central Terminal in New York, from a series of photographs by E. O. Hoppe on "Romantic America."—© *U. S. A., by E. O. Hoppe. From Herbert Photos, Inc.*

As the sun goes down at Long Beach.
—*Photo by Frank C. Greissinger.*

Sentinels of the hills in California.
—*Padilla Photo.*

New York as seen through the supporting cables of the Brooklyn Bridge. From a series of photographs on "Romantic America," just completed by E. O. Hoppe of London.—© *U. S. A., by E. O. Hoppe. From Herbert Photos, Inc.*



...ool school boasts a mouth-organ band.
...organization of harmonica players at ...
...Boys.

...the Forve studios one can find Christm...
...ble lamp with a base of Venetian glass,
...a Spanish chair of hand-wrought iron.
...his last Christmas sale—all prices 25 to 5...
...hoppers seeking the useful as well as th...
...ese studios, at 818 South Figueroa.

...eighteenth century credenza . . . sim...
...broad, curved front indicates that ...
...originally made for the aristocracy, s...
...ho could have afforded luxury of t...

...professional decorators in Barker Bro...
...ions are available for advice. They ...
...your ideas in the furnishing of y...
...you what is correct, authentic, st...

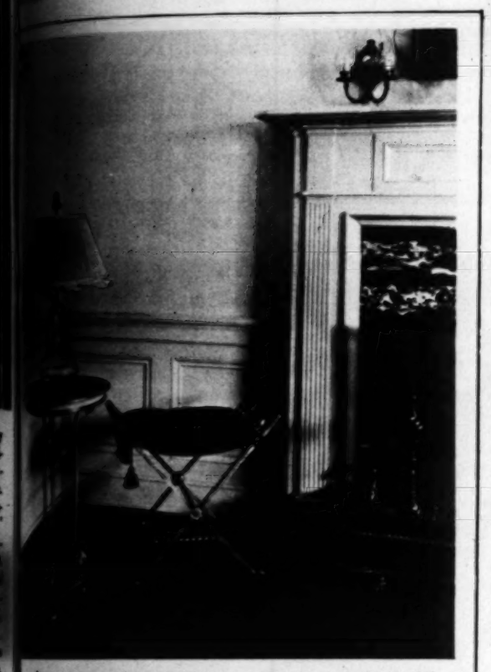
...You are cordially invited to visit the f...
...faithful replicas, fabrics and art treasure...
...Decoration, Second Floor, Barker Bro...
...and Figueroa.

Monument Valley in Northern Arizona's wonderland of Nature. From a "Romantic America" series just completed by E. O. Hoppe, noted London photographer.—© U. S. A., by E. O. Hoppe. From Herbert Photos, Inc.

An old homestead in Rhode Island. —Michael Greenan Photo.

...through the supporting cables of ... From a series of photographs ...ca," just completed by E. O. ... © U. S. A., by E. O. Hoppe. ..., Inc.

...lands a mouth-organ band. Bob Molinary is the leader of ...tion of harmonica players at the McKinley Industrial Home ...—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



...the Farve studios one can find Christmas gifts of unusual beauty—a ...ish lamp with a base of Venetian glass, a small table of Italian lines, ...Spanish chair of hand-wrought iron. This company is now holding ...ist Christmas sale—all prices 25 to 50 per cent off—and Christmas ...shoppers seeking the useful as well as the unusual in gifts should visit ...show rooms, at 818 South Figueroa.

...French century credenza . . . simple, dignified, rare. The ...carved front indicates that this beautiful antique was ...made for the aristocracy, since no one else in those ...could have afforded luxury of this sort.

...decorators in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Dec... ...available for advice. They will gladly help you carry ...ideas in the furnishing of your home . . . they will ...advise is correct, authentic, style-right.

...cordially invited to visit the fine collection of antiques, ...objets, fabrics and art treasures in the Studio of Interior ..., Second Floor, Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower ...Sts.

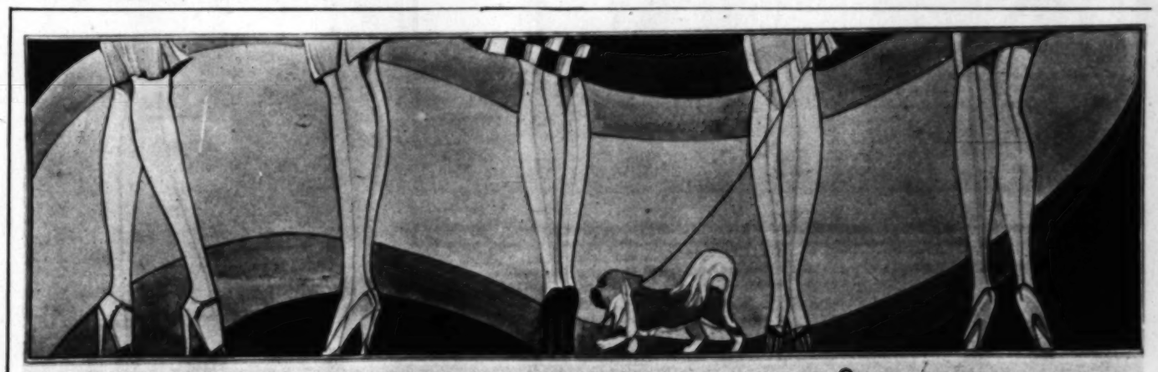
Yes, gentlemen prefer blondes. Presenting Claudine, Angela, and Claudette, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Claude Mowby of London, who won a blonde beauty contest in the big city on the Thames.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Chief Honwesima, or "Bear in Line," a Hopi Indian who led his braves in dances at the annual Casa Grande Pageant in Arizona.—*Southern Pacific Photo.*

Waiting for their race to be called. These racing greyhounds in merry England are wearing their winter coats, which come high up on the head to protect them against the cold until they are called on to face the barrier.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

DIVERTISEMENT

"Swift Arrow," in the Casa Grande Pageant, which is presented every November by a cast of more than 300 players at the famous Arizona Indian ruins, one mile from Coolidge.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



The Gift o' Gifts

Silk Hosiery from Wetherby-Kayser Shops

Choosing is wonderfully satisfactory . . . wide assortments in wanted weights and colors in the best known imported and domestic makes.

▲

Exclusively at . . . Wetherby-Kayser Shops

Temptation Chiffon Hosiery

All-Silk Chiffons
CLOCKED
Gifty Box, 3 pairs, 14.50
A pair, 5.00

▲

TEMPTATION
Mesh Silk Hosiery
Gifty Box, 3 pairs, 14.50
A pair, 5.00

All-Silk Chiffons
Gifty Box, 3 pairs, 11.50
A pair, 4.00

▲

Prepper BLUE EDGE
Chiffon Hosiery
Gifty Box, 3 pairs, 8.50
A pair, 3.00

"Fashion Lane" Silk Hosiery

Gifty Box 3 pairs 5.50 — *a pair* 2.00

"Fashion Lane" chiffons and service weight silks . . . exquisitely form-fitting . . in colors clear and lustrous and in every wanted shade.

Made in Los Angeles

▲

"Fashion Right" Silk Hosiery

Chiffons Exquisitely Sheer and Lovely
Gifty Box 3 pairs 8.50 — *a pair* 3.00

All-silk 41 gauge chiffons distinguished by their gossamer sheerness and incredible loveliness. Just as famous for their wearing qualities as for their exceptionally smart appearance.

Made in Los Angeles

Imported
Lisle Sox
A pair, 1.50
Gifty Box 3 pairs, 4.00

Imported lisle . . . . full-fashioned sox . . in all-over jacquard patterns . . . cross stripes, blocks, checks . . . double diamond effects on heather and plain backgrounds . . . Colors: gray, fawn, tan, cadet, black, etc.

DeVore
Spun Silk Sox
A pair, 2.00

Ultra-smart spun silk, rib-stitch sox in plain or duo-tone color effects . . . . coating, beige, cruiser, gray, navy, black, black with white, champagne with navy.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

715-919 South Flower — Hotel Ambassador
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
727 South Broadway
1151 Sixth Street, San Diego
Men's Shop, 536 W. Sixth
476 E. Colorado, Pasadena

Personalities

Marshal Foch signs the visitors' book in the famous Armistice coach. The visit of the Allies' war chief was occasioned by the dedication at Compeigne of a shelter to house the railroad coach wherein Foch and the German commissioners met to end the war. Funds for this shelter were provided by Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hotelmen for a day. Cornell students recently took over the direction of the Roosevelt Hotel in New York for one day, filling every position from dishwasher to manager director. Roger Cretaux, the hotel chef, is showing the rah-rah boys how to prepare something costing about $1.25. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mexico's man of iron. Division Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, who made short work of the recent revolt, got his military start defending Juarez in 1920, against an attack by Pancho Villa. —*Herbert.*

DOZENS OF GIFTS

from the tiniest compact to a handsome week-end case

WHETHER the gift be large or small, Dorothy Gray has the correct thing to fit every requirement. Only a few of Miss Gray's delightful preparations are listed below. You'll find them, together with many others, at the best stores—or at her salon.

Dorothy Gray's RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM, a finishing cream with mild astringent properties—is used as a base for powder. At $3.00, $5.50 and $10.00.

Dorothy Gray's RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT LOTION is the ideal finishing preparation for an oily skin. At $3.00 and $5.50.

Dorothy Gray's ORANGE FLOWER SKIN TONIC, to freshen the skin and to keep the pores in a normal condition. At 85c, $1.75, and $3.25.

Dorothy Gray's CLEANSING CREAM liquefies instantly, and thus cleans the pores, without stretching them. At $1.00, $1.75, $2.75, $5.25.

Dorothy Gray's FACE POWDER, of which you may choose from three consistencies, three scents, and five shades, according to your own coloring. From $1.50 to $5.00.

WEEK-END BEAUTY CASE, a compact black lacquered case containing seven essential Dorothy Gray preparations. $4.50.

BEAUTY CASE—A black walrus grained leather case, with all the requisites for a complete facial toilette. $16.50 and $65.00.

IMPORTED BEAUTY CASE—A beautifully appointed week-end case contains, in addition to a generous supply of Dorothy Gray preparations, a compartment for night things. $85.00, $115.00.

DOROTHY GRAY

3301 Wilshire Boulevard Telephone: Drexel 3203

Mr. Ruth Elder goes home, alone. The well-advertised lady of the air lanes had an appointment with a man with contracts, so all that her hubby, Lyle Womack, got before he sailed for his home in Panama was a peck on the cheek and an elastic promise to return to the kitchenette some time. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Westclox

'Big Ben' De Luxe $3.75

'Baby Ben' De Luxe $3.75

Christmas Suggestions

GIVE Westclox this Christmas; they make splendid gifts. Your best friends—anyone, in fact—will appreciate their usefulness.

They'll especially like the new Westclox, Big Ben De Luxe and Baby Ben De Luxe, unusually beautiful alarm clocks.

The de luxe models are hard to tip over and that adds to their long life. They're felt-cushioned underneath, have keys that wind easily, dials that are easy to read, and mellow-toned alarms that ring steadily or intermittently. Price $3.75; or with dial that you can see in the dark, $5.00.

You will find a variety of Westclox wherever reliable timepieces are sold. Prices, $1.50 to $5.00.

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY, LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.
Factory: Peru, Illinois. *In Canada:* Western Clock Company, Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

Poland Water

America's Foremost Natural Mineral Water

Perfect for the Table

Drink
POLAND WATER
at home and office.
Health means efficiency.

Agent
COOK-McFARLAND COMPANY
915-27 Mateo St., Los Angeles
or Oceanic Building, San Francisco

Seen in LOS ANGELES Galleries

Studio and home of William Wendt while in Europe, a canvas now being shown by him in the Stendahl Galleries. —*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*

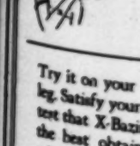
"Eucalyptus," which is included in George Demont Ohs's current one-man show in the Wilshire Galleries.

Actual Photo

Permanent ful studio requirements in all the permanent permanent $15.00, e

M. F

Try



Prove to yourself new X-Bazin Cream tory is the safest effective superfluous remover.

Try it on your forearm or leg. Satisfy yourself by this test that X-Bazin Cream is the best obtainable. Five minutes will convince you.

X-Bazin Cream or Powder (Depilatory) 50c. At all drug and department stores.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

"Put on Like Cold Cream"

HALL & RUCK
241—37th Street, Bro
Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps) for Depilatory.
Name
Street
City

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—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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$3.75

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LINOIS, U. S. A.
, Peterborough, Ont.

Water

al Mineral Water
Table

VATER
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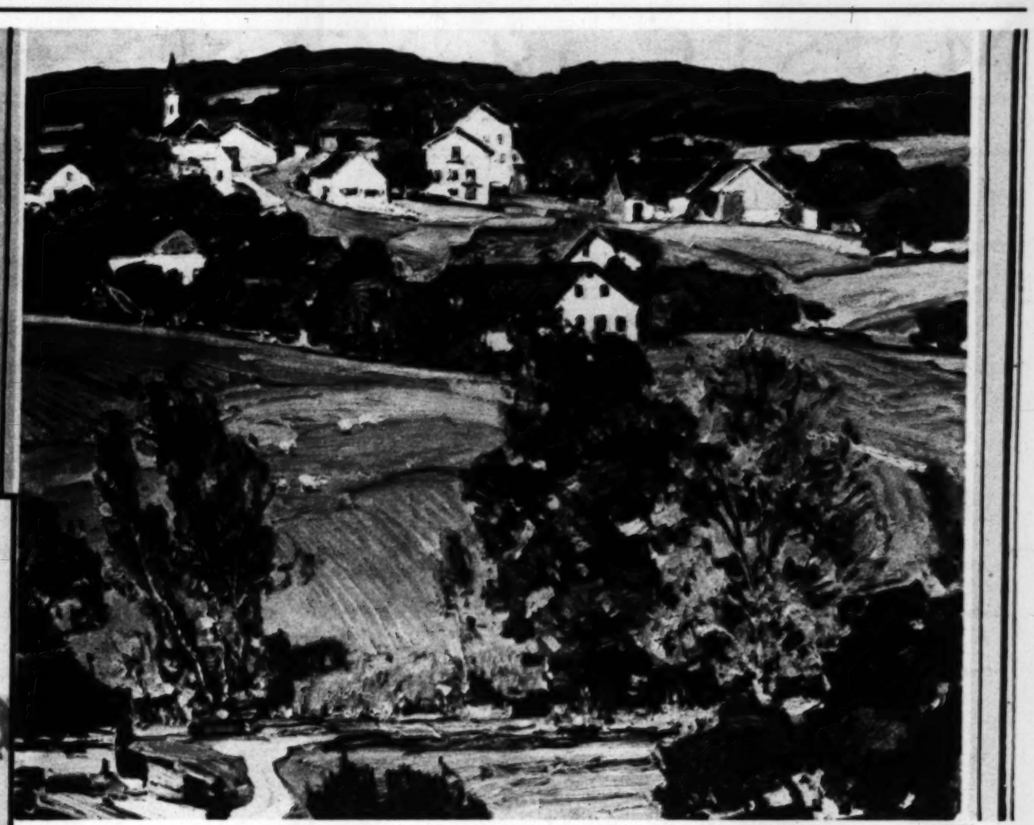
efficiency.

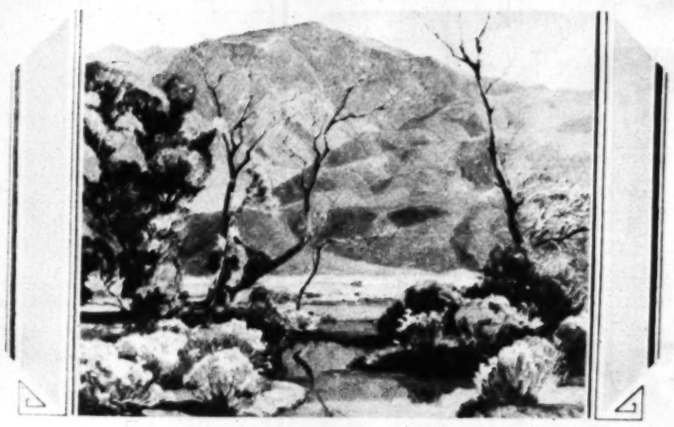
O COMPANY
Angeles
n Francisco

Seen in LOS ANGELES Galleries

Studio and home of William Wendt while in Europe, a canvas now being done by him in the Stendahl Galleries.
—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



"In the Suburbs of Munich, Germany," by William Wendt, perhaps California's best-loved landscape painter, who has just returned from a European tour with a large array of canvases, which he is showing during this month in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.
—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



"October, Owens Valley," by Aaron Kilpatrick, which is included in the exhibit by "Painters of the West" in the Biltmore Salon.

"The Flower Vendor," by Norman Kennedy, which is included in the current "Painters of the West" exhibit in the Biltmore Salon.

"Canyon de Chelly," by Carl Oscar Borg, one of the canvases by twenty-eight "Painters of the West" now being shown, until January 22, in the Biltmore Salon.
—*George F. Clifton Photo.*

A film-man's dogs, a canvas just completed by Edmund Osthaus, famous painter of animals, for Harold Lloyd. —*Moss Photo.*

Permanent Waves of Distinction. Careful study of individual style and requirements as well as expert performance in all the chic new coiffures, makes the permanent waving at Fredrickson's a permanent satisfaction. Special Price, $15.00, entire head.

Swirl Marcel and Finger Waves Our Specialty

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 South Grand Avenue
VAndike 5534

Try It!

Prove to yourself that the new X-Bazin Cream Depilatory is the *safest* and most effective superfluous hair remover.

Try it on your forearm or leg. Satisfy yourself by this test that X-Bazin Cream is the best obtainable. Five minutes will convince you.

The new Cream is delicately perfumed. It is guaranteed harmless and continued use will discourage further growth. Send 10c for liberal trial size tube.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Put on Like Cold Cream—Wash off Like Soap"

HALL & RUCKEL, INC.
241—37th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps) for trial tube of X-Bazin Cream Depilatory.
Name
Street
City

Sleep under the North Star

WHAT is it that makes you relax drowsily, and float away into soothing sleep, when you slip under a North Star Blanket?

It is the light, soft, *caressing texture* of this beautiful blanket. Only the purest, choicest fleece wool is used. Only the most skillful workmanship could build into them that extra warmth and enduring loveliness which has made North Star Blankets famous for sixty years. A charming variety of patterns and shades affords an harmonious selection for any decorative scheme. Leading retail and department stores carry them.

GENUINE NORTH STAR 1870

Look for the name and Star label

NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis . . . . . Minnesota

NORTH STAR *Blankets*

STANDARD SINCE 1864

MUSIC and MANNERS

Now playing its ninth season. On the conductor's platform in this view of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are, left to right: W. A. Clark, Jr., founder; Caroline E. Smith, manager, and Georg Schnecvoigt, conductor.—© *Weaver.*

Marines win all-service championship. Capt. Duncan of the team which defeated the all-Army football team is receiving the service cup from the President, while Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Admiral Hughes look on. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Inspection arms" for son of the Mexican President, Plutarco Calles is shown undergoing the scrutiny of the inspecting officer at the Peekskill (N. Y.) Military Academy.
—*Paramount News*

Tooters of degrees. Don Twiggs and Lyman Lenker are the smallest and biggest Scouts, respectively, in the band of the Wichita (Kan.) troop.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"To Willard, my hero, from Patsy." When Patsy McDonald, two years of age, fell in a stream at Fairfield, Ct., last summer, Willard Dinan, 10 years of age, went to the rescue. Now Willard has a nice watch as a gift from Patsy.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Canadian carries off blue-ribbon honors at the forty-second annual exhibit of the National Horse Show Association of America in New York. Maj. R. S. Timms of the Royal Canadians is shown with his blue-ribbon winner, Bucephalus. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

College student helps guest avert tragedy

"Babs, darling, but what's happened to that stunning sand of yours."

"Sh!" warned Babs. "It's Sally Verity's. I borrowed it to this game, and some wild-eyed collegiate hatiked it with rubber-heel marks when Smoky made that last touchdown."

"Tragic!" sympathized Gloria. "What'll you do?"

"Wash it in Dick's bathroom while you phonecram here to. I happen to know he keeps a box of Ivory Flakes there for sweaters and golf stockings. If it isn't perfect by Monday, I'll have to spend next month's allowance for a new one."

▼ ▼ ▼

The following Saturday Gloria met Sally, consuming pecan sandwiches at the college sandwichery, queenly in a new-looking woolly scarf.

"The very same one," smiled Sally in answer to Gloria's question. "Poor little Babs—she was so worried about it! I've had it years, and washed it a dozen times with Ivory."

Do you know that women disfigure their complexions with misguided kindness?

ALL too frequently, now-a-days, you meet women still young whose faces betray misdirected struggles to save their beauty. Their skin, once so soft and smooth, is now flabby and netted with tiny lines, when it should still be flushed with the natural loveliness of youth.

What can have taken such a toll? Dermatologists say it is the result of *too much care of the wrong sort*. They tell you that a normal, healthy skin should be thoroughly cleansed every day—and then left practically alone. Too much massage, too many "treatments," too many magic preparations—and the damage is done.

These scientists agree that there is no substitute for soap-and-water cleansing of the skin. They say (and how sensible it sounds) that you cannot remove from your face a day's accumulation of dust and soot and powder and rouge, all mixed with the oil of your skin, in any other way.

So, set apart from all the contradictory and complicated "beauty treatments" is this simple effective recipe, which is kind to the most sensitive complexion:

In the morning, rinse your face with lukewarm water, and follow with an invigorating dash of cold water. In the evening, wash with Ivory Soap and warm water, then rinse in warm water, followed by cold. Dry your face thoroughly and rub in a bit of pure cold cream if your skin inclines to dryness. This should be wiped off with a soft cloth before going to bed.

Ivory is recommended for this all-important cleansing task because it is as pure and mild as soap can possibly be. It will cleanse your face thoroughly, yet safely and gently. If you paid a dollar a cake, you couldn't buy a finer soap.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

··· kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY—5 *cents* *Shaped for slim, feminine fingers*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind: "Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Lilium Regale

f the Mexican President. Allids scrutiny of the inspecting officer t ry Academy.
—*Paramount News Pict*

helps
avert tragedy

"Babe, darling, look what's happened to that stunning scarf'd roun."

"Sh!" warned Barbara. "It's Sally Verity's. I borrowed it for this game, and some wild-eyed collegiate hatiked it with rubber-heel marks when Sandy made that last touchdown."

"Tragic!" sympathized Gloria.

"What'll you do?"

"Wash it in Dick's bathroom while you plutocrats have tea. I happen to know he keeps a box of Ivory Flakes there for sweaters and golf stockings. If it isn't perfect by Monday, I'll have to spend next month's allowance for a new one."

▼ ▼ ▼

The following Saturday Gloria met Sally, consuming pre-game sandwiches at the college sandwichery, queerly in a new-looking woolly scarf.

"The same one," smiled

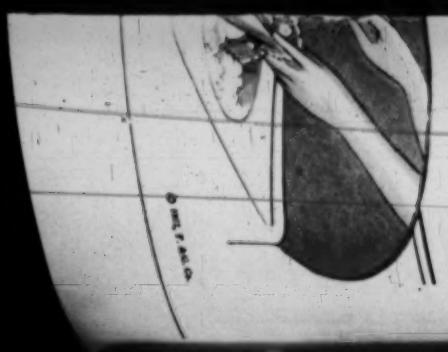
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

December 11, 1927

—*Drawing by Charles H. Owens*

HOPI TRANSPORTATION

In this issue: Eleanor Hallowell Abbott--Ruth Pine Furniss
Bruce Barton -- Will Durant, Ph. D. -- E. Phillips Oppenheim



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...R & GAMBLE

The following Saturday Gloria met Sally, consuming pre-game sandwiches at the college sandwichery, queerly in a new-look, ing woolly scarf.

"The very same one," smiled Sally in answer to Gloria's question. "Poor little Babs—she was so worried about it! I've had it years, and washed it a dozen times with Ivory."

Lilium Regale
Or, Regal Lily

This recent importation from the Orient is destined to become the favorite of all lilies. The term, regal, is well applied to this splendid flower. The Madonna lily, St. Joseph's lily and other so-called Eastern lilies are fine types, but they must all bow down before Lilium Regali, the magnificent lily of the Far East.

The flowers are white, slightly suffused with pink. The base of the throat is of a rich golden yellow which extends part way up the trumpet. The fragrance is delightful, reminding one in a slight way of the jasmine or gardenia.

This variety of lily blooms early in July and will grow well in either sun or shade, the bulbs increasing in number each succeeding season.

These liliums shoot up their giant stalks to the height of three or four feet, producing from eight to ten buds, which open quickly, expanding into flowers of mammoth proportions. The effect is magnificent. The individual flowers are so placed on the stalk that in full glory of bloom the plant suggests the thought of some antique candelabrum, each wax-like blossom having the appearance of a candle in its bracket.

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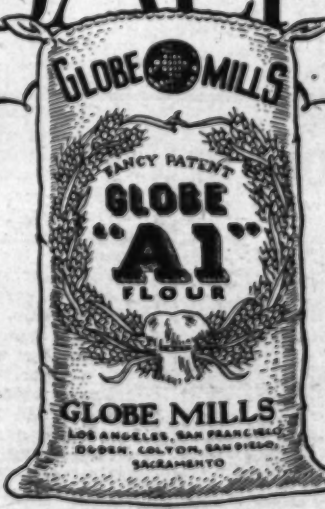

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 11, 1927

WEEK-ENDING WITH IN-LAWS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HEAT! Muggy, rain-brewing heat.

Even the moon, pale in the early dusk, mistily heat-ringed.

Leaving the sticky porch chair, Helen crossed to the hammock. Turning the gay-striped pillows for a cooler surface.

The chirping chorus of crickets and tree-frogs. The fragrance of the country at night—the newly-cut grass next door.

But too hot to enjoy it. No air. The humidity stifling.

Chimes from the hall clock—only eight. Too early for a going-to-bed escape. Doomed to a long evening of her sister-in-law's garrulity.

And Carrie particularly caustic tonight—the heat aggravating her combativeness.

"Tender feet are awful this weather," her complaints continuous.

"I shouldn't think you'd wear patent leather," Helen glanced at her own white pumps. "I never do in summer—they're so uncomfortable.

"Nothing of the sort!" bristling. "That's a silly prejudice. Bobbie, you'll tear that fan. If you never wear them, how do you know? Give it to mother. Comfortable as anything if they're large enough."

Even the simplest statement cause for contention. The words commonplace—but her irritating voice!

Infectious, too. Helen forcing back a perverse desire to argue.

Warren and Lawrence lounging at the other end of the porch. Coatless. Their tan oxfords comfortably propped on the railing.

"Imagine a man wearing patent leather in hot weather!" yielding to the answer-back urge.

"You always have to argue, Helen," plying her fan with heat-enhancing energy. "My feet burn in any shoes this weather—patent leather has nothing to do with it."

Helen flushed. How foolish to argue with Carrie! Petty, too. Always vowing she wouldn't—yet she did.

Closing her eyes. Wishing she could doze off. Forget the heat—everything.

"Don't Bobbie!" aroused by a sickening sway. "I don't want to be swung."

"Aw, that's fun! still vigorously pushing the hammock.

Checking a sharp retort. Enduring the discomfort—a penance for her own irritability.

But soon tiring of an unprotesting victim, Bobbie abandoned the hammock.

Darker now. The fireflies twinkling lights among the bushes. Their festive flittings incongruous in the wilting stillness. Not even a leaf-stirring breeze.

The heat-depression gloomed them all. And Helen brooding over a real misfortune.

The amber beads! Her most treasured antique string—lost! Missed when she dressed for dinner.

Nowhere in the house. Her search supplemented by Bobbie—spurred by a promised dollar.

Not in the car. Lost on the road? They had got out at that spring—

That dress she had taken off—caught in that? Not likely, but still—

Slipping out of the hammock. Through the screen door, up the white mahogany-railed stairs.

Carrie's guest-room closet half filled with winter garments in moth-proof bags. Only part of the hanger rod left for guests. Just room for Helen's modest week-end wardrobe.

Shaking the blue crepe she had worn all day. No, of course not.

Another futile search about the room. For the nth time ransacking the top drawer. The only one not packed with camphored blankets.

No use. No hope of finding them.

"Still looking for those beads?" surmised Carrie, when she finally returned to the porch. "Goodness, if I worried like that over every little thing—"

"They're not just beads, Carrie. They're real amber—the old hand-cut. And the pendant I had made from that antique brooch I got in Dresden."

"Probably find them at home. Bobbie, get down from that railing! I don't believe you brought them. Do you want to fall? Mind mother! I'm positive you didn't wear them here."

Helen again in the hammock. No more arguments! Her dinner spoiled by Carrie's maddening insistence that she had left the beads at home.

Only Saturday night—another day here. These awful week-ends! And due for at least two more this summer.

"Turn that off!" as Bobbie switched on the porch light. "Draws mosquitoes."

"I wanna find my top!"

"There—under Uncle Warren's chair. But time to go to bed now."

"No, too hot!" rebelliously. "I wanna stay up. Daddy, can't I?"

"Well, just till nine then," Lawrence yielded, as usual. "How about some lemonade, Carrie?"

"I was just going to make some," pulling her dress, stuck to the wicker chair.

A heat-gloomed silence. Helen gazing up at the star-studded sky. No rain-promising clouds.

"Look what I got!" Bobbie dashed up to the hammock. "Fire-bug!"

"Oh, you'll hurt it!" glimpsing a feeble glow in his cupped hands. "Let it go—you're crushing it."

"Gonna put it under a glass—watch it light up!"

"Oh, Bobbie, that would be cruel! Without any air—it'll die!"

"My toad didn't die! I got that two days."

"Your toad?" with a shrinking premonition.

"Sure! Found it under the kitchen porch. Wanna see it?"

Tearing around the house. Back with a cigar box. A hole punched in the top.

"See?" proudly raising the lid.

Shut up for two days—in that box! No food or water—and almost no air.

"Oh, Bobbie—how can you be so cruel?" quiveringly. "Come, we'll set it free—out under the bushes."

"No, I want it!" he howled, reaching for the box. "Gimme—it's my toad!"

"Aunt Helen will give you a dime for it. Well, a quarter," raising her bribe. "Yes, I will—go ask Uncle Warren. Look, it's so frightened you can see its heart beat. Poor little thing!"

"Helen, you're downright maudlin," Carrie came out with a tinkling tray. "Anyone who can gush over a toad!"

"I can't bear to see anything suffer," starting down the steps. "I don't call that maudlin—"

"You'll ruin those white shoes! No, darling, I haven't any straws. That lawn was just sprinkled. Put it down anywhere—it'll hop away."

But heedless of the wet grass, Helen ran to the hydrangea bushes by the hedge. Gently placing the box under the low branches.

The toad still motionless. Too dazed and terrified to realize its freedom.

Leaving it there to gather confidence, she returned to the porch.

"Where's my box?" demanded Bobbie, clinking his quarter on his lemonade glass.

"I'll get it for you in a minute. Thanks," taking the iced drink. "It was too frightened to jump out. Two days—think what it must have suffered! Bobbie, how could you—how could you be so cruel?"

"He's not cruel!" snapped Carrie, acridly. "All children are thoughtless. He just didn't think—"

"Then he ought to be taught to think!" goaded to an unaccustomed sharpness. "That poor little thing would've been dead by morning if I hadn't rescued it."

"Well, you needn't make such a virtue of it. You always talk as though no one else had any consideration for animals. Always raving about picking up stray cats and dogs. That's your favorite pose!"

"Pose!" too indignant to achieve an adequate retort. "I suppose it's a pose trying to teach Bobbie not to be cruel—"

"He isn't cruel! You're just prejudiced—"

"No, she's right," championed Lawrence. "Bobbie's pretty thoughtless that way."

"Worse'n thoughtless," grunted Warren. "Just this morning I caught him pulling the wings off a katydid."

"Oh, you were a model child of course!" sniffed his sister.

"Got into my share of devilry—but I never tortured animals. Helen's dead right about that. He needs a good thrashing! If you don't inject a little kindness to animals in his education—your precious offspring will grow up a bully."

"Everybody picking on Bobbie! Come here, son," Carrie pulled him to her. "You aren't cruel, are you? They're just—"

"Lemme alone—you're hot!" tugging away. "I want my cigar box!"

"Wait, let me get it!" Helen started up. "Maybe the toad's still there—you'll frighten it."

Again running over the wet lawn to the hydrangea bush.

Yes, the box empty. Stooping to pick it up—

What was that—in the grass? Like a glittering snake in the moonlight. Not—

Yes, her amber necklace!

"Oh, I found it!" flying back to the porch. "I found it!"

Waves of joy. Too rapturous even to remind Carrie of her insistent left-at-home arguments.

"Lucky break!" beamed Lawrence. "Hated to have you lose it out here."

"Oh, she's always shedding things around," yawned Warren, tilting back his chair. "Most of 'em turn up."

"I must've dropped it when I cut those flowers. Oh, I'm so happy I found it!" fastening the heavy antique clasp. "And all because I rescued that toad from Bobbie!"

"Bobbie! You always manage to get in a dig at Bobbie!" flared Carrie. "Here, precious, put mother's glass on the tray. Wonder Aunt Helen didn't blame you for losing her beads."

But her acerbity powerless to annoy Helen now.

Blissfully curled up in the hammock. Her precious amber safe. And hugging visions of that poor little toad—now sporting in the wet grass.

The heat was stifling. A mosquito's menacing buzz. Carrie even more acrid—but just now nothing could ruffle Helen's purring content.

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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

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most of the other things we are accustomed to consume.

These are all mucus-forming foods.

The thing to do is to eat nothing but raw fruits and raw vegetables for a week or ten days before resuming the rest of the dietary. Then you will find that the mucus will pour out. You will discharge more than you did before.

• • •

"Running" Bar

Q.: What shall one do for running ear?

A.: Let it run! That is the best bit of serious advice I can give you. If you want to consume.

• • •

stalk of the day before and the Boulevard fried chicken of the day before that.

It is the sequence of our habits, indolent and indifferent, seeking excitement instead of physical play. We watch others engage in sports instead of using our own muscles.

It is a net by-product of too much food, wrong food, sedentary work, fatty degeneration, nervous worry and depression.

the sense of heart depression, or palpitation.

Where there is no gas, there is usually such a pouching or dilatation of the stomach that the gastric pressure produces analogous effects.

In other cases where there is no gastric pouching nor gaseous distention, we find a reflex nervous irritation. A nerve known as the vagus or the great wandering nerve supplies both the stomach and the heart.

When we eat too well but also too unwisely, we transmit the impulse of irritation through the line of the vagus and thus to the heart. The heart has two main nerves, one of which acts as a "giddap" or an accelerator nerve. The other acts as a "whoa" or retarder nerve.

When we upset the delicate equilibrium between these two nerves, the heart either becomes depressed or begins to race. This equilibrium is easily destroyed when we irritate the vagus nerve, one of the two involved in the acceleration and retardation process.

Although there is usually no direct heart lesion, that is, the heart itself is sound, yet ultimately, the continuation of such dietetic habits as will cause gaseous fermentation or stomach enlargement will finally lead to serious heart complications.

The cause is dietetic. Moderation and sanity in the types of food we consume are of vital importance.

Give up the meat, fish, eggs, pies, cakes, pastries, coffee, tea, sugar, creams, jams and most of the other foods condemned by this department and the "heart" lesion will speedily disappear.

But above all, go "easy" on quantity—cut down that gluttonous appetite.

• • •

"Lack of Co-Ordination"

Q.: Can a child of 3 be cured of "lack of co-ordination" caused by a hurt at the time of birth?

A.: Nothing is said of the quality of the hurt. If the hurt, as it is called in this question, is to the brain, then I would advise this mother to resign herself to the inevitable.

The brain tissue is nonregenerative, That is, if any portion of it is destroyed, it does not rehabilitate itself, no matter how good an opportunity we give it.

If, however, the hurt is of another portion of the body—of the spinal column, as is frequently the case, much can be done by intelligent manipulation by a good osteopath or chiropractor. Such "hurts" are far too common in this day and age when forceps and forced deliveries are the rule rather than the exception.

• • •

Nervousness and Digestion

Q.: Does a nervous condition interfere with digestion?

A.: Every structure of the body depends upon the nervous system, upon how much nervous energy we have, upon how much nervous energy we put into these structures.

The doctors have classified a disease known as nervous indigestion, a form of vicious circle. The more indigestion we have, the more nervous we become and the more nervous we become, the more indigestion we have.

One of the first rules toward overcoming this condition is to get at peace internally. I wish that every person who is sick could get a good stiff measure of Christian Science psychology. The wholesomeness of the mental state is excellent.

If we were to stop worrying, lose fear and destroy anxiety, 50 per cent of all diseases would be overcome.

• • •

Twilight Sleep

Q.: Would Twilight Sleep cause any bad effects?

A.: You should understand what Twilight Sleep is. It consists of a doping process with a drug called scopolamin. It is administered until the nervous system, particularly the memory centers of the brain, is under a state of complete or partial stupefaction. The entire nervous system and blood circulation of the mother and thus the blood circulation and the nervous system of the child are directly affected.

Most mothers seem to labor under the impression that Twilight Sleep is a painless, harmless measure. The facts are contrary.

In the first place, a horrible poisoning occurs with both mother and child. In the second place, it does not induce painless [illegible]. It merely dulls the memory centers so that the woman does not remember the pain she suffered a moment ago. Nevertheless, she experiences the pain just the same. Third, and perhaps more important than anything else, it has been discontinued by most of the orthodox hospitals, largely because of the undue percentage of "blue" babies that come from this method.

In a lesser degree, the common administration of morphine and the forced compulsion which comes from pituitrin and ergot have somewhat similar reactions. We cannot poison the mother without poisoning the child.

If the mother were to bear in mind that thirty seconds after she takes the drug the same drug is in the blood stream of the child, she would hesitate before submitting to it. She would be much more ready to suffer the birth pains in order to give her child the benefits of a clean start from a clean blood stream.

• • •

Neuritis

Q.: What would you advise for a severe case of neuritis?

A.: First get at the cause.

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves.

What creates an inflammation of the nerves? Usually a blood stream filled with toxic wastes which irritate the nerves.

For immediate relief take sun baths and enemas. Don't use lotions and ointments. The chloroform or the ether with which most of these lotions and ointments are filled, merely paralyze the nerves. When we take these ointments and salves indefinitely, we paralyze the nerves and ultimately we are bound to suffer a nervous breakdown.

• • •

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WEEK-ENDING WITH IN-LAWS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HEAT! Mercy, rain-bursting heat. Even the moon, pale in the early-dusk, mistily beat-ridged.

Leaving the sticky porch chair, Helen crossed to the hammock. Turning the kapok-striped pillows for a cooler surface.

"Aunt Helen will give you a dime for it. Well, a quarter," talking her bribe. "Yes, I will—So ask Uncle Warren. Look, it's so frightened you can see its heart beat. Poor little thing!"

"Helen, you're downright maudlin." Carefully she came out with a delicate gray-

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 11, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

We are delighted to learn that Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California has caused to be published the life of Juan Crespi.

The Memory of the Good Juan Crespi

Dr. Bolton is the great authority on all things Californian, and in late years he has rendered inestimable service to history. He has caused to be told the great story of California's past. And there can be no quibble as to the facts as he states them.

There awhile back Dr. Bolton brought from the press of the University four volumes under the title "Palou's New California." It is the record of the life service of Francisco Palou to civilization and Christianity on the western shores of the new world.

And now comes this life of Juan Crespi. The story of another of the wonderful men who came more than a century and a half ago to these golden shores bearing in their beautiful rough brown hands the torch of the white man's civilization. Juan Crespi the beloved companion of the great Junipero Serra. Crespi who gave these beautiful musical names to our rivers and lakes, our mountains and our valleys.

You will see from Dr. Bolton's record that Fray Crespi was a most unusual man. He was a gentleman and a scholar, master of the arts and graces. He was a scientific man, a great explorer, a dauntless pioneer, and, above all things else, a brave soldier of the Cross.

Again we stand at salute. Once more we extend to Herbert Bolton our profound gratitude.

Do you know, Conductor of the Synagogue, said a man to us the other day when he had come up through the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills—do you know, Conductor, he said, that our fathers and mothers and our grandfathers and grandmothers and our great grandfathers and great grandmothers were pretty rotten?

Brother Ben B. Lindsey Talks of Marriage

No, we answered and said—and we were pretty hot under the collar as we said it—we don't know anything of the kind. And it isn't true. One thing that we always thank God for, we said, is the clean blood in our veins that has come down to us from our father and our mother and those who went before them. And you and every man with clean blood in his veins has the same reason to thank God that we have, we said.

And then when we had gotten over our flash of anger we said to the man who was sitting with us in our little high house in the hills, what on earth put it into your mind to say that our fathers and mothers and our ancestors before them were rotten?

Well, answered the man. I didn't say it but a man who is regarded as a great man in this country has said it. And he is no less a person than Brother Ben B. Lindsey, the famous Denver judge. He has written a book which is called "The Companionate Marriage" and in the book there is this paragraph:

"Happily, this younger generation, so much wiser, franker, cleaner-minded and more moral than the older generation will soon be in command. On of the first things it will do will be to teach this shameless older generation a lesson in common honesty by taking their smug and beloved hyprocrisies out of marriage. They will legally recognize and control for good what the nasty-minded part of that generation secretly practiced while it preached against it. It will make out of the relations of the sexes what this sex-obsessed and sex-suppressed older generation made licentious and bad, something decent and good, something wholesome, honest, clean and bautiful."

I will leave the book with you, said the man who was talking to us in our little high house—I will leave it with you and you can read the rest of it. But, we answered and said, no we don't want to read the rest of it. What we have already is enough, and more.

Well, sir, when our visitor had left us and we were alone in our little high house in the hills and the crickets had begun to play their evening symphony in the chaparral, and the stars were coming out in the blue night skies, and one star that we love above all others had lighted its blazing lamp above the dim shadows of the hills we got to thinking of the old people from which we and the present generation have sprung.

Nasty minded they were, says Judge Lindsey. Smug folk and hypocrites. And that the present generation will make sex relations "something wholesome, honest, clean and beautiful."

We have nothing to say against the present generation of young folk. We like them and we have great hopes for them. And when people tell us that they are careless and thoughtless and immoral we have never been able to make ourself believe it. Judge Lindsey or no other man can say anything too good about the young folk of today.

But the old people—the wonderful, clean, splendid old people. Our mind went back upon them, back along the dusty trails of the years, and they came before us again in memory. Upstanding and righteous they were. The smug man and the hypocrite among them always rare. Decent men and decent women who lived decent lives.

Where does Judge Lindsey get this stuff? On what does he base his statement that they were rotten?

As we look upon life as we have known it we have always found the people good. And that they are growing no worse, and maybe that they are growing even better we are willing to acknowledge. And to rejoice in the acknowledgement.

The trouble with Brother Ben B. Lindsey and others like him who write books and make speeches is they talk too much. And that they don't take time to think before they talk..

Sometime at Eve

Sometime at eve when the tide is low
I shall slip my moorings and sail away,
With no response to the friendly hail
Of kindred craft in the busy bay,
In the silent hush of the twilight pale,
When the night stoops down to embrace the day
And the voices call in the waters' flow;
Sometime at eve when the tide is low,
I shall slip my moorings and sail away.

Through purple shadows that darkly trail
O'er the ebbing tide of the Unknown Sea,
I shall fare me away with a dip of the sail
And ripple of water to tell the tale
Of a lonely voyager sailing away
To Mystic Isles where at anchor lay
The craft of those who have sailed before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore.

A few who have watched me sail away
Will miss my craft from the busy bay;
Some friendly barks that were anchored near,
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,
In silent sorrow will drop a tear—
But I shall have peacefully furled my sail
In moorings sheltered from storm and gale
And greeted the friends who have gone before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore.

LIZZIE CLARK HARDY

One sunny day in the miracle of the Californian Indian Summer, where did we find ourself but sitting with our back against the wall of the old Mission San Gabriel. Sitting there with old dreams as many a dusky face passed by, recalling memories of a glamorous past when San Gabriel was a happy place filled with the joy of life, the gladness of work, its fling at play and the strength that comes from faith and prayer.

Juanita of the Old Mission San Gabriel

And who should come to sit beside us but Juanita of San Gabriel. Juanita whose ancestors came with the first white men from Spain to San Gabriel that the Cross might be planted on the shining hills and the tiled roofs of the Missions lifted in the flower flamed valleys.

And as Juanita sat beside us we thought how true it is that there are many people in the world who go through life unsung while others who so little deserve praise and glory will be given plumes to wear and medals for their breasts.

Juanita of San Gabriel came to the Mission Play sixteen years ago as a dancing girl. God had given her merry feet. She was very young and filled with the joy of life. And on the first memorable performance of the Play she danced her way into the hearts of the people. And since that time she has danced her way into the hearts of millions more.

But the very remarkable thing about her is that throughout the sixteen years that the Mission Play has been performed she was absent from it only once. No woman of the stage since the world began can boast of such a record. Nearly 3000 performances of the Play, and she missed only one. Sick or well, in sunshine or in storm, in joy or in sorrow—nothing could prevent her from doing the work he had set out to do and which she loved to do.

You will read in school books and in other books not meant for the schools the story of the great lives calculated to prove an inspiration to living generations. Well, Juanita of San Gabriel might be put into one of these books. She had a task to perform and nothing could prevent her from its performance. She had a faith to keep, and she kept it. She had a contract to fulfill with duty and she fulfilled it.

Some one might say, well, they might say, what about her? She was only a dancer. Not an empress like Catherine, not a warrior like Joan, not the spoil of martial hearts like Helen.

And this is all very true. But in her own way, and perhaps in every way, she is as great as many of these, and maybe greater.

For, true greatness, after all, is the greatness of faith and the greatness of a sense of duty. To have the strong will to do what is to be done without shirking, to face pain and defeat and sorrow without flinching, to do the day's work and to do it well. To be loyal.

And so, as Juanita of San Gabriel sat beside us and we warmed our backs together against the old Mission wall, we felt that we had spent a great hour in the presence of a great soul.

There awhile back, a somewhat squalid joke was played on the poor Conductor of the Synagogue and his blundering page.

A poem entitled "Unknown" was sent to us and published over a certain name. Immediately afterward letters poured in on us telling us that the name published with the poem was a serious error and that the alleged author was not the author of the poem at all.

A Squalid Joke Was Played on Us

These things often happen. There are people in the world with a strange mania for plagiarism. They palm themselves off as authors of compositions that they never composed. They are what is known as "literary pirates."

On this page today we print the poem as it should be with its proper title "Sometime at Eve" and with the real author's name, Lizzie Clark Hardy, accredited.

Our conscience is now clear and we trust that all who sit in the Synagogue will not blame us for being fooled. There never was an editor in the world, or any other man for that matter, who was not fooled at least once and maybe twice in a lifetime.

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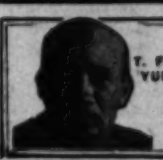

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CARE OF THE BODY

stook of the day before and the Southern-fried chicken of the day before that.

It is the sequence of our habits, indolent and indifferent, seeking excitement instead of physical play. We watch others engage in sports instead of using our own muscles.

It is a net by-product of too much food, wrong food, sedentary work, fatty degeneration, nervous worry and depression.

Here is the key. Open the door. No other will fit. Only in our habits of life—in diet, in exercise, in right thinking, in moderation in all things, in freedom from excesses, will be found the cure for a torpid liver.

Of course, there are many assistants—instruments that will lighten the path to be traveled.

Massage is a good thing and so is a Turkish bath with its occasional boiling-out.

The sun bath, the nude air bath, the specific physical-culture exercise are also beneficial but in its final analysis, get down to bedrock—your diet—the hygiene of your daily life. Then good-by, torpid liver!

• • •

Meat in the Dietary

Q.: Should one eliminate meat entirely from the dietary?

A.: We who live in Southern California or in a tropical climate or who are doing sedentary work do not need meat.

Meat is an unnecessary food, a fermenting food, a constipating food, a gas-producing food and a food which accentuates kidney troubles, high blood pressure and similar diseases.

• • •

Mucus-producing Foods

Question: What foods are the main cause of mucus and what is the composition of mucus?

Answer. This is a very popular question.

Mucus is a by-product from the mucus membrane. When these structures become diseased and inflamed, we have mucus catarrh.

The catarrh is caused by overeating in general—too much of sweets, too much sugar of all kinds, too much of cereals, too much meat, breadstuffs, condiments and

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

most of the other things we are accustomed to consume.

These are all mucus-forming foods.

The thing to do is to eat nothing but raw fruits and raw vegetables for a week or ten days before resuming the rest of the dietary. Then you will find that the mucus will pour out. You will discharge more than you did before.

• • •

"Running" Ear

Q.: What shall one do for running ear?

A.: Let it run! That is the best bit of serious advice I can give you. If you want to develop mastoditis, stop it from running.

You ought to be thankful that it is running! Bear in mind that it is the waste material coming out of the body which keeps us well and the retention of the toxic wastes which makes us sick.

The best advice I can give is to clean out the bowels and stop eating. Then running of the ear will usually disappear.

• • •

Climate and Nasal Catarrh

Q.: Would you advise a change of climate for nasal catarrh?

A.: Many people have the idea that climate does not play its part in the respiratory diseases—tuberculosis, bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, and so on.

All you need to do, if you have any of these diseases, is to take a trip up to the mountains, or to the pine woods and see how you feel. You will find, as you begin to ascend, that breathing is easier and lighter. The pressure is relieved.

Why?

We breathe from sixteen to thirty times per minute. Every part of the lungs becomes saturated with the air we breathe. If this air is damp, it means that the bacteria have an easier time.

Suppose there is a tubercular condition.

We know that germs are eating the tissue.

If we had a piece of meat and put it in a temperature of one hundred degrees, what would happen?

It would rot. Maggots would form. Bacteria would decay it.

Here we have a living piece of meat—the lungs. If we brought this same piece of meat on to the desert, it would dry. That is what we are after in a tubercular or bronchial infection. We want to dry up the disease.

If I had tuberculosis I would hie myself to the desert, build myself a tent and sleep outdoors. I would regulate my diet very carefully and I would stay on it until I was over the disease.

I don't know of any better climate than we have right here in Southern California, within a radius of one hundred miles.

Climate does play a very important part in the respiratory diseases

• • •

Boils and Carbuncles

Q.: What causes boils and carbuncles?

A.: The same thing that causes all other skin eruptions.

When the doctor tells you that the skin eruption is due to the fact that a germ attacked you, realize that you have germs everywhere, all the time, under all conditions, in every breath you take.

When you have a skin eruption of any kind, it is due to the fact that the toxic waste materials of the body are seeking to escape. When they want to escape, help them do so but don't resort to the typical measures of suppressive drugs and thus drive the poisons deeper into the system.

If there are boils, let them open and permit the pus to discharge.

For treatment I would recommend sun baths, the quartz light, healing poultices such as flaxseed, cornmeal, oatmeal, bread-and-milk and even raw beefsteak poultices. The poultice helps draw out some of the poisons. Get the skin to perspire so that all the pores are opened and discharge their quota of waste material. Then take nothing but water until the boil is healed.

• • •

Heart Palpitation

Q.: What causes palpitation of the heart, sometimes while eating; other times, after eating?

A.: When the heart goes "pitter-patter" following the great big meal, the feast or the anniversary party, when it pounds or misses or hisses or thumps or bumps, nine times out of ten it is due to gastric pressure. In the majority of instances, the gaseous distention of the stomach pressing up against the diaphragm wall simultaneously presses against the membrane covering the heart. This membrane, the pericardium, irritates heart action and conveys

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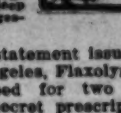

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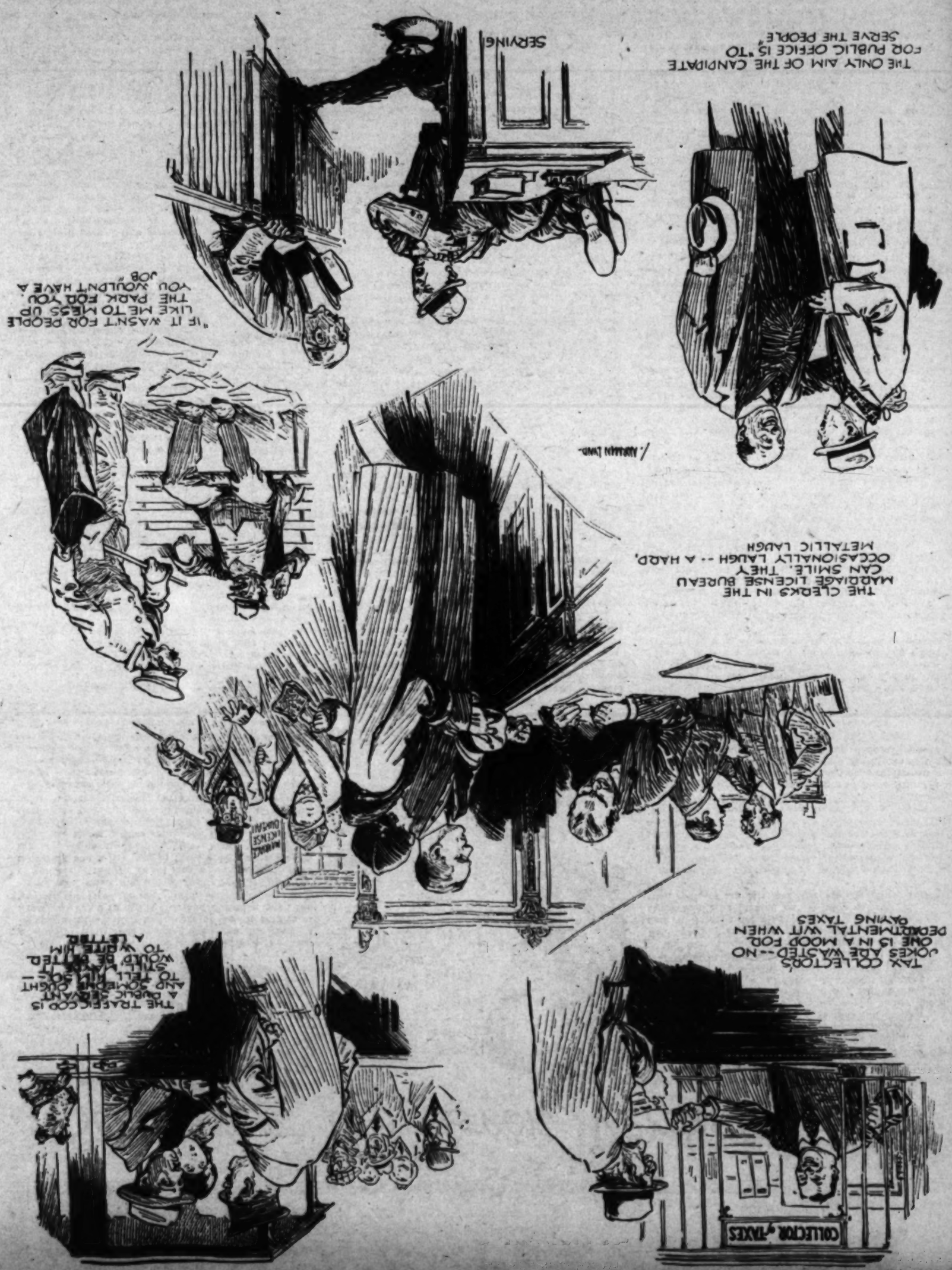

December 11, 1927.]

TURKEY IN THE OVEN

Helen May Have Been Too Dreamy, But She Had Other Qualities That Were Admirable— As the Crisis Showed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

conditions—no matter what the diagnosis may be.

Let us proceed to the operating table and see what really occurs.

The surgeon has marked on your case record that you are to be operated upon, say, for gall-stones. He makes the incision in the area of the gall-bladder. He examines

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

instead of trying to force them into the system again.

That is one method of suppression.

The other method of inducing asthma is the suppression of colds. Winter is coming. Many of you will get colds. The nose will run. The tongue will be coated and perhaps there will be a fever.

But whether or not you will get asthma depends upon what you do when you have that cold. If you go to the drugstore, purchase sprays and drive the poisons back into the tissues or if you take a prescription, no matter what it may be, to "knock that cough in the head," as you call it; or if you take any other form of medicine, realize that these toxins of the body must go somewhere and the logical place for them to go is back into the respiratory system. Then we have bronchitis. The cough sticks on, remains, lingers a little longer and before we know it we have a true case of asthma.

This is the suppression route of asthma.

Another route is the dietetic route. You will never find an asthmatic condition without stomach or intestinal trouble.

I believe I have had between twelve and fifteen hundred asthmatic patients in the past five years. I have never yet seen one from the age of six months to eighty-five years who did not have stomach or intestinal trouble.

This is due to the consumption of wrong food and too much of it. The asthma patient who consumes meat, fish, eggs, sodium, tea, white sugar, breakfasts in any form, dairy products, cereals or their products, is making a mistake. These are foods, the excessive consumption of which has produced the asthma.

This will give you a hint as to what the diet should be for asthma.

The solution to the problem of asthma resolves itself into four or five generalizations.

First and foremost, the diet should be corrected. Second, there should be proper breathing. The lungs, the diaphragm and the chest must be taught to breathe in such a manner that the diaphragm is raised fully and adequately. Then see that the lungs are clear, that the bronchi are dilated and that the chest knows how to contract and relax.

Any good physical culturist can give you the exercises for this type of breathing.

Take nude sun baths, a very important element in the treatment of asthma.

Clean the bowels so that no more debris is present.

Don't take drugs, not even during the acute attack.

During the acute attack, take warm lemonade. Apply hot fomentations to the chest and cold compresses to the abdomen. Practice deep breathing at the time.

If the attack is very severe, inhale warm steam.

This is a more practical treatment for asthma than the treatment you get when you purchase the drugstore asthma remedy which never yet cured asthma!

* * *

Dilators and Constipation

I believe I have explained many of the advantages and disadvantages of the enema.

Although the enema is by far the most popular means of overcoming constipation, another very prevalent custom is the use of rectal dilators. These are made in many styles and fashions. Most of them are adjustable, working on a wedgelike screw, which permits of forced opening of the rectal muscles.

Habit forming as is the enema, frequently, rectal dilation is very much more so.

There is much less justification for its use than there is for the enema. It is more deeply habit forming, more injurious in its effects, and considerably less useful as a therapeutic agent.

A study of nervous anatomy shows us that the nerves centered around the rectal opening, by means of their connections with the central nervous system, are extremely sensitive and respond tremendously to stimulation.

It is a well-known bit of technique that when a person is in a coma or near-coma that rectal dilation will arouse him from his stupor. This shows how strong is the stimulation derived from this practice.

Bear in mind that practically all habit forming practices have, as their main background, the stimulation derived from them, and if rectal dilator is one of the best types of this stimulation, you can at once see the hold the habit has upon the patient.

I have known patients who could not commence a day's work without rectal dilation; others who could not fall asleep without it. I have known conditions of prostatitis due to it as well as secondary conditions of proctitis or rectal inflammation.

There is a use for the dilator. It can be used in an emergency.

But for anyone to believe that it will overcome constipation or even materially assist in its alleviation is a gross mistake. Rectal dilation is a drugless, vicious habit that is on a parallel with the habit-forming use of opiates, cathartics and other medical nostrums.

* * *

The Torpid Liver

When one is mean and cantankerous, of course it is the liver at fault! When one feels that all the world is going to the "bow-wows," the liver is to blame. When one awakens with that dark brown taste later the liver is still on its royal rampage.

What's to be done?

At first we give up in hopeless resignation. Then slowly the light of past failures begins to dawn upon us and we realize that the trouble is not with the liver so much as it is with the one who lives with the liver and how he lives with his liver.

A torpid liver has not been achieved because we failed to massage ourselves, or to get mauled or hauled, or because we did not boil ourselves out periodically.

A torpid liver is the bank balance we accumulate when we save up dietetic orgy after orgy, year in and year out. It is the interest we pay for that wonderful piece of roast pork we had yesterday, the T-bone

---

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

TURKEY IN THE OVEN

Helen May Have Been Too Dreamy, But She Had Other Qualities That Were Admirable— As the Crisis Showed

By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

Something in the girl's face warned him that it was not a good time to tell her about the icy cold stove, nor to tease her in any way.

BEYOND a purely normal satisfaction in noting his new seat-mate to be a neat, slender, blue-suited young person, Leeds Merwyn gave no further thought to the girl beside him until, startled by a half-smothered gasp of dismay, he lowered his newspaper.

"Merciful heavens!" gasped the girl. "I've left a turkey in the oven!"

Admiting the impetuous outburst to be unmistakably genuine and no mere pretense to scrape acquaintance or otherwise attract attention, Merwyn rallied, as best he could, to the unaccountable information.

"Well—well, really," he stammered, "that's no more than classical, is it? 'Twenty minutes to the pound,' or something like that? I'm almost sure I've heard my sister tell about it!"

The girl at his side looked shocked.

"This happens to be a—live turkey!" she affirmed, with some asperity.

A dismay quite as overwhelming as her own shot suddenly across his face. "Alive?" he repeated incredulously. "Alive? What in the world—?"

"Hush!" cried the girl. "Wait a moment! I've got to think!"

Hurriedly she glanced at her watch, snatched a time-table from her pocket, lost herself in some calculation of her own, and shook her head. The eyes that lifted to Merwyn's again were quite unmistakably blurred with tears.

"No!" she said. "No! It's ten o'clock now, and there's not another train down till afternoon. And, even if there was—" Despairingly she threw out her hands. "I'm so new in the place that I don't even know the name of a neighbor I could call!"

"You and your turkey are certainly out of luck," admitted Merwyn.

"Out of luck?" gasped the girl. A quiver twitched across her lips. "And—it was such a cunning turkey!" she confided brokenly. "I—I called it Heloise! It used to follow me everywhere!"

"Blooming shame," conceded Merwyn.

The girl made a really rather heroic effort to shrug her shoulders.

"Oh, but it would have died anyway—I suppose," she admitted, not illogically. "In just a week, probably! They most all do die, somehow, at just about that age! They are so hard to raise! Why, just this very morning, in fact, I thought her nose looked a little bit pinched—her wings drooped—" Once again she reached up furtively to wipe a tear from her eyes. "That's why I put her in the oven to warm for a moment! Just one single—solitary—teeny-weeny little moment—I thought—"

"W—wow," winced Merwyn.

A shudder struck across the girl's blue shoulders.

"Oh, yes, I know," she admitted, "it's perfectly terrible! I mean the absolutely most terrible thing that I've ever done in my life—nevertheless," she rallied determinately, "nevertheless—"

"Yes?" urged Merwyn.

The girl gave a little sigh.

"After all, one must try to be sensible about things!" she said. "Just a little turkey—just a little turkey that would have died anyway, in about another week, just a little turkey that had already begun to droop and—and—"

"Exactly!" corroborated Merwyn.

As one who claimed no further sympathy in the matter and had never claimed extenuation, she picked up a magazine and a bunch of wood-violets, and buried her nose alternately in violets and literature. Only the heaving outline of her breast betrayed the anguish that was still burning in her consciousness.

Then, with one of those bursts of confidence that happen sometimes between perfect strangers—but almost never between imperfect friends—she swung around toward her companion.

"This—this errand that I'm going to town for," she confessed, "it's not just an ordinary errand—you understand?—like matching a ribbon—or lunching with a chum—something that could be done any day, any time. But this—this—"

She flushed a little, looked down, then turned and met his eyes absolutely squarely.

"I am on my way to meet my fiance," she confided quite bluntly. "He has been gone a whole year. We had a misunderstanding before he went away. That misunderstanding has never quite been straightened out. His steamer docks at half past twelve, and at half past three—just three brief, headlong, utterly impossible hours after that—he will be bound for the Orient, this time to fulfill a five-year contract. Between half past twelve and half past three, that misunderstanding has got to be bridged—and the decision made as to whether I am to follow him—on the next steamer!"

She tried to laugh. The laugh grounded ignominiously on something that sounded suspiciously like a sob.

"I'm—I'm afraid he wouldn't exactly understand a telegram," she persisted valiantly, "such as 'Sorry not to meet you—but I left a turkey in the oven'!"

"Well—hardly!" conceded Merwyn.

"So that's the situation," she said. "The—the life of a silly little turkey that's—that's going to die anyway probably—against the—the—"

"Against the love of a man that will, of course, live forever!" chuckled Merwyn just a bit teasingly, in spite of himself.

As though vaguely startled, dismayed even, by the literalness of the words, the girl withdrew again into her magazine and her wood-violets.

Everything in Merwyn's newspaper seemed to be about poultry. A full-paged advertisement of a brooder. Two flamboyant pictures of grain sacks. A Dutch oven specially recommended for—roasting! "Oh, ye gods!" thought Merwyn. Impatiently he turned to the funny pictures, the stock quotations!

With a grind of brakes, the crowded train slowed to a little station.

Lowering his newspaper to peer through the window, Merwyn sensed a commotion and, swinging round to investigate, found his companion had jumped to her feet.

"Sorry," she cried out, "but I'm not going on! I just can't do it, that's all. Not a thing like that. Not to a little creature that trusted me so!"

In another instant she was speeding down the aisle, had passed through the open doorway, cleared the steps, and was on the platform.

With the most absurd sort of impulse, Merwyn ran after her, caught her up by her elbows, and lifted her back to the steps of the coach.

"Nonsense!" he said. "A man's love is not to be tossed aside like that! Even out of chivalry toward the nicest pet in the world! No—no—listen!" he cried out quite wildly, "I'm a stranger to you—but, if you're willing to trust me—give me your key—and I'll go back and rescue your darned little turkey!"

"T-trust—you?" stammered the girl.

With a clang of bells, the train started. The girl snatched the key from her pocketbook and threw it at him. He cupped his hands and shouted after her.

"But where is it?" he cried. "And what's the name?"

"At—Fenwood! Fenwood! Morrow's the name—Helen Morrow. A white house—blue blinds. There's a funny tree—"

As though a gigantic sponge had wiped the amazing incident even from credibility, noise and green distances obliterated speech and speaker in the same gesture, and Merwyn found himself alone on the strange platform of a strange railroad-station, with a strange door-key in his hand that was to unlock an even stranger house in an even stranger town, heaven alone knew just how many strange miles away!

"Just how far is it to Fenwood?" he called to the taxi-driver at the curb.

"'Bout seventeen miles," confided the driver. "Want to go?"

"Pronto!" said Merwyn, and jumped into the seat beside him.

Feeling altogether like a boy escaped from school, on an illegal holiday, as it were, instead of a legal one, he lolled back into the battered cushions and watched the miles go by. One mile—five—eleven—seventeen.

At the Fenwood station they stopped to ask the directions.

"Miss Helen Morrow?"

"Gone to town on the 10:15," said the agent. "You can't get in."

"Oh, that's all right," argued Merwyn. "I've just been talking with her. Something about a stove," he added blithely. "I'm on my way up, in fact, to—to fix something about a stove."

Round the corner of an old gray barn, across a weedy pond, loomed the Morrow house, exactly as predicted; a little house, white, with blue blinds, and with the most extraordinary arbor vitae hedge trimmed into incredible forms and phantasies modeled, apparently, on some woodeny Noah's Ark sort of idea.

Strangest of all, a large signboard proclaiming the fact "To Let" had been annotated by a palpaby hand-printed placard limiting the statement to "Probably"—"Probably To Let!"

"Heavens!" gasped Merwyn. Jumping from the old car, he dismissed the driver and started up the wobbly, brick-tiled walk.

An old house, he noted, established, intrinsically serene, but, at the moment, curiously distorted into an expression of great indecision, even of disquietude, by a porch piled high with packing-cases.

"Gad!" said Merwyn. "Is it just coming? Or just going?"

Even with his key in the lock, he found his nostrils crinkling with an absurd sort of apprehension. Was there, or was there not,

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

Instead of trying to force them into the system again.

That is one method of suppression.

The other method of inducing asthma is the suppression of colds. Winter is coming. Many of you will get colds. The nose will run. The tongue will be coated and perhaps there will be a fever.

But whether or not you will get asthma

[illegal who consumes meat, fish, eggs, cocoa, tea, white sugar, breadstuffs in any form, dairy products, cereals or their products, is making a mistake. These are foods, the excessive consumption of which has produced the asthma.

This will give you a hint as to what the diet should be for asthma.

The solution to the problem of asthma resolves itself into four or five generalizations.

First and foremost, the diet should be corrected. Second, there should be proper breathing. The lungs, the diaphragm and the chest must be taught to breathe in such

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"NORTH LONG BEACH" BUS, OFF AT MARSHALL PLACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 — CARE OF THE BODY

convinced, no matter what the diagnosis may be.

Let us proceed to the operating table and see what really occurs.

The surgeon has marked on your case record that you are to be operated upon, say, for gall-stones. He makes the incision in the area of the gall-bladder. He examines it. Perhaps he does not find gall-stones. But that would not do. He cannot tell you that he opened you up, found nothing and closed you up, particularly when those pains go on and you continue to suffer.

He must do something and he proceeds to do it!

Every such operation is, in its basic nature, exploratory. The technique of the operation is known as a laparotomy, that is, an abdominal incision. The doctor does not know, in many cases, exactly what he is operating for. He opens the abdomen to find out what seems to need removing, for he must remove something in order to justify his fee and above all, to back up his diagnosis.

As far as you are concerned, if he cares to take you into his confidence, you feel as if your money has not been spent in vain if something has been removed.

Time and again, patients feel as if an injustice has been done to them if the surgeon leaves the abdominal contents intact. They feel hurt because he did not take something away. If he does not care to take you into his confidence, you have no more idea than the man in the moon exactly what has been done to you.

But if you were to bear in mind, before the process commences, that most cases of abdominal surgery are exploratory first, perhaps you would hesitate to resort to such methods for a cure.

Then, in the ultimate analysis, if you were to reason the thing out—that we cannot cure a structure by removing it, that we cannot get at the cause of disease by removing the effect, the inflamed structure involved, perhaps then you would hesitate and decide not to have surgery.

• • •

Chronic Appendicitis

Notwithstanding that this is a favorite diagnosis of most doctors, espetially when they want to "sell" you a surgical operation, chronic appendicitis is one of the rarest ailments we can find.

Your fathers and grandfathers had appendices, I assure you. Yet they did not have the surgery which is recommended to you today.

Every pain in the side, every ache that you may have within a mile and a half of the appendix, is diagnosed as appendicitis.

Most of the time it is gas. Most of the time it is chronic constipation. Most of the time it is overindulgence in food quantities.

You say, "Why is it always on the right side?"

It isn't! Frequently it shifts to the left side. Sometimes it will be found on the hepatic flexure, the point where the colon changes to the transverse colon.

In your household plumbing you will note that the pipes become clogged at the curves. The same is true in the intestinal system. When you are constipated the constipation usually extends over the entire intestinal system but it is most severe where the intestines bend upon themselves.

This happens to be about an inch above the appendix and this is where most of the diagnosis of chronic appendicitis are achieved.

The actual facts are that most of the losses—the deaths from appendicitis, come from the peritonitis following surgery, and not before surgery.

When the doctor tells you that he operated upon the patient but that it was "too late," who is to prove to the contrary? Who is to prove that the patient would not have died if he had not been operated upon?

In an experience of many, many years, I know of no case of appendicitis in which the patient died from peritonitis unless there was surgical interference.

You ask, "What is to be done when you have the symptoms?"

Very, very simple, indeed!

The sensible thing to do when you have chronic appendicitis is to go on a diet of "aqua pura" for three, four or five days until the intestines "clean house." Wash out the debris that is there. (Few of us know how to give a satisfactory enema—a "high" enema.) The bowels should be washed out repeatedly until the water comes out clean, until there is no more refuse inside. Then you will have a clean intestine, one that does not and cannot irritate.

For immediate relief, apply cold compresses, one right after another, until all the fever is removed, until most of the irritation is removed.

You don't need treatments. You don't need surgery. You don't need drugs and you don't need laxatives under the circumstances.

Give the intestinal system a chance to recuperate by itself. Don't put more in.

That is all the advice you need in the treatment of the typical case of appendicitis.

• • •

Asthma

Asthma is one of the most pitiful types of diseases.

When we have a pain, at least nobody sees the pain; but when a condition of asthma exists we see the patient with shoulders hunched up, with muscles crouched and with the entire torso distended in the effort to secure air.

What is asthma?

Asthma is a condition of the lungs in which the tubes through which air must pass are choked with mucus, with bacteria and with decomposed cells to such a degree that the air cannot get out.

That is the physiology of asthma.

How is asthma produced?

There are two distinct routes by means of which one gets asthma.

The first is the route of suppression. Next time your child has a skin eruption and you suppress it by putting on a lotion or an ointment or a salve or "what the doctor told you to put on," I want the picture of the poor suffering asthma patient to be in the background of your mind.

One of the surest ways to induce asthma is to drive the poisons of the skin back into the lungs. When you are asthmatic, be thankful that the poisons are escaping

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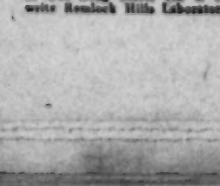

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I Never Pretended to Make Friends

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Reuben Tam Burns

[December 12, 1927.]

The scent of something cooking in the oil stoves, for instance!

Through a long pale hall, dank yet with the leftover chill of winter, there issued suddenly a faintly muffled, oddly metallic, unmistakably peevish chirp-p-p.

"Well, at least," thought Merwyn, "life is not yet actually extinct!" And, plunging into the kitchen beyond, he snatched at the oven-door and yanked it open upon an utterly cold and cavernous blackness from which emerged, in a half frozen flop, an exceedingly irate and discomfited young fowl.

"Hel-oise!" gasped Merwyn.

Reaching impetuously for the lifter, he raised a cold stove-lid upon a huddled mass of cold, charred paper and utterly unkindled wood!

With his knees fairly knocking together, and a laugh that was almost hysterical, he sank down in the first chair he could reach and considered the general ironical aspect of life and this special little bit of irony in particular!

That pretty, eager girl on the train, for instance. All the love-story of her life, presumably, or all the life-story of her love—whichever you choose to call it—dependent, it would seem, on that particular meeting, at that particular hour, with that particular man. The fate of herself, the fate of the man—hanging on the particular little turkey's altogether problematical life?

All the color and glamour and mystery and romance of the Orient awaiting her—five years' young zest of it! An unduplicatable memory! Yet suppose that she had ridden alone to town that morning, or drawing a seat-mate other than himself, had not yielded to her impetuous burst of confidence, but, hoarding her dilemma till even judgment fermented, had jumped from the train, sacrificing herself, the man, the Orient, everything, and, returning to her home in this mad impulse of obligation and chivalry, had found all her horrors and imaginations groundless! Her pet perfectly safe. But the man, lost!

"How many years does a turkey live, anyway; that is, if it lives at all?" he speculated. "Dwelling alone through the years, that is, would this lovely young creature of the train, grown old and gray, sit mooning across the room at an old turkey, just as gray and hunchbacked as herself, and say, 'Now, Heloise, considering everything, couldn't you eat your oyster-shells a little more quietly? Or wipe your feet a trifle more carefully when you come in from the barn?'

"Or, perhaps, succumbing instead to an immediate pasion of retaliation and revenge, would the girl carve poor Heloise on her very first Thanksgiving?

"Or else—" he grimaced. "Suppose she had gone on? Suppose she had subordinated, and perfectly righteously, too, suppose she had subordinated sentiment to reason—and, tucking poor Heloise way back into some corner of her mind, swearing never to think of her, never to speak of her, had gone on valiantly and determinately to meet her love, effect reconciliation, and plan their mutual future together? Suppose—"

In a frank gesture of abandonment to this latest supposition of all, he threw back his head and laughed.

"Two lovers meeting, after a long separation and estrangement, to plight their troth anew for the great adventure. The briefness of the hour together—the faint constraint of nonfamiliarity. A dozen unexpected barriers to conversation. Absolutely incredible lapses of memory, explanations faltering of their own colloquialism. Publicity, where they longed so much for privacy. The fate of nations to be settled across a twenty-inch table, with the orchestra playing heaven knows what jazz tunes—and a fat waiter polishing plates with his elbow.

"'But, at least, we can feast! And talk as we feast!' (That, of course, would be the man!)

"'I should adore it!' (The woman speaks.)

"'Let me see,' speculates the man, 'What is there? Oh!' he brightens, 'Special today—roast turkey!'

"'Oh, no—no—no—no—not that!' gasps the girl. (What a horrid break to her lines! Her cheeks are actually blanched!)

"'Bread of turkey, then?' suggests the man. 'Or how about turkey braised, with minded champignons across its breast?'

"'Oh, no—no—no! Anything but that!'

"'What then?' persists the man. (Is there, perhaps, just the faintest hint of impatience in his voice?) 'What then?'

"'S-sp-spinach!' gasps the girl.

"'Why, my dear, you are scarcely yourself,' bridles the man. 'You are white, distrait! You keep glancing at your watch! What in the world concerns you so about the gray feathers in that lady's hat? Why do your nostrils keep crinkling so uneasily? There is something on your mind—something on your mind—something you feel you must tell me! You no longer love me! You—'

"'I do!'

Leeds Merwyn gave no further thought to the girl beside him until, startled by a half-smothered gasp of dismay, he lowered his newspaper.

"'You don't!'

"'I do!'

"'You don't!'"

With a frank guffaw, Merwyn jumped to his feet and, striding back to the stove, began to rake out the dead fire. Foraging through the shed for kindling, he noted more packing boxes, some spilled-over books, blue dishes glinting wanly through a muffle of straw, a pair of woman's shoes pointed in opposite directions. One coming, one going, as it were!

"Merciful heavens," chuckled Merwyn, "doesn't anything in this house know what it wants to do? Fire, to burn, or go out? Boxes, to burst themselves open, or pack themselves? Shoes, whether to go or stay?"

Still chuckling, and with his arms full of kindling, he came back to the kitchen and started a roaring blaze that was guaranteed to stay roaring till it perished of its own consummation.

"Peep—peep—peep—peep—peep!" wailed Heloise, in persistent protest. Hunched like a miniature buzzard, with shoulders lifted and wing-tips dragging, she shrilled her noisy woe, echo upon echo, through the silent house.

"Shut up—shut up—shut up," crooned Merwyn.

Unassuaged by the advice, the disconsolate little fowl floundered clumsily up to the top of the wood-box and, clutching its great yellow, utterly disproportionate feet into the rough and splintery edge, stood teetering uncertainly back and forth, still hurling anathemas down its Romanesque nose.

"Merciful heavens!" gasped Merwyn and plunged toward the half-open pantry-door.

In the hurried parting of the train, of course, there had not been an instant's chance either to give or to receive directions. Beyond the initial understanding that Heloise was to be served, he would have to use his own judgment, he deducted, not illogically. Such matters as feeding, watering, bedding down—or whatever it was that you did to turkeys—and his own feeding, watering, bedding down, as it were, must be attended to.

He glanced at the clock. Quarter of twelve! Surely no young woman so humanely concerned with a hapless turkey would begrudge a hapless young man such succor as he also might find in the pantry. That delectable-looking pink ham, for instance? Surely, just one slice? And a leaf or two of that lush salad—hearts of lettuce brimming with roquefort and mayonnaise? And that pitcher of milk on the lower shelf of the ice box? By Jove! Cider, too! After all, if one was going to take anything, was it any cheekier to take cider than it was to take milk?

With a plate fairly teeming with plunder, he came back to the kitchen, drew a great deep-seated chair to the stove, and, sinking down in its depths, with his feet on the edge of the wood-box, gave himself over entirely, for the moment, to the matter of food and drink for man and beast. To his astonishment, the little turkey stilled its complaint almost instantly and craned its neck only to take proffered tidbits from its benefactor's hand.

Genially through the increasing contentment of the scene, vague details of the room, the hall beyond, the prim-pillared porch outside, came floating into Merwyn's consciousness: A rather valuable-looking old portrait on a pale gray wall. A pair of ancient silver candlesticks that would have driven a dealer mad with avarice. The silver-beaded bag on the table was stuffed with handkerchiefs, probably, but who was he to swear that it wasn't filled with gold? Any dirty tramp peering in the window, any covetous collector knocking at an absentee's door? After all, he realized, with something of a start, there was just a bit of responsibility that went with that key.

The girl in the train? What did she expect him to do next? Heloise having been provided for, snatched from the freezing, as it were, instead of the burning, should he merely lock up the house again, put the key under the mat, and disappear? Just a little bit abrupt, perhaps? Faintly suggestive of disjointedness? With a chuckle, he found himself visualizing advertisements in the personal column of some Sunday paper.

"Will a certain gentleman who assisted a certain lady in a recent somewhat delicate dilemma concerning a stove please accept thanks for the same—and report where he left the knife that he cut the ham with?"

"Will the uncertain lady who ran away to town to meet an uncertain gentleman please notify amateur animal rescuer of name of steamer and date of sailing so that all due congratulations, etc, etc . . .!"

"Peep! Peep! Peep!" roused the turkey. The room grew warmer, snugger, sleepier. Even Heloise? Not a bad sound, that soft, twittery, half-purring sort of chirp!

Waking from the sleep that had encompassed him so unexpectedly, Merwyn found himself staring into the eyes of a rather bleak-looking old lady in a black-stringed bonnet and a gray alpaca duster.

"Good lack!" cried the old lady. "So you're Helen's admirer, are you!"

Merwyn stumbled to his feet. Helen? Helen? Oh, yes, of course, the girl on the train.

"Oh, yes—yes, indeed!" he attested heartily. "I certainly do admire Miss Helen very much!"

The old lady gave a snort.

"Don't you 'Miss Helen' anybody to me!" she said. "I'm Helen's aunt, Helen's maiden aunt," she added, not without a hint of unctuousness.

"Well, now," babbled Merwyn, "you have every reason to congratulate yourself upon that fact."

"Which fact?" demanded the old lady.

"The fact of being Miss—Miss Helen's aunt!" he rallied valiantly.

"All is," said the old lady before him. "All is—have you, or have you not, been faithful to her?"

"Have I—what?" gasped Merwyn. He lifted a hand to brush the last blur of sleep from his eyes, then laughed, instead.

"Faithful?" he said. "Upon my soul! Since I set eyes on your niece I have never even spoken to any other woman—except you!"

"Oh—pshaw!" fluttered the old lady. She began to preen her skirts a little. Something just a little crafty crept suddenly into her face. "All the same," she confided, just a bit sharply, "I don't hold so specially with Helen, you understand? She's too dreamy. It makes her wasteful. She leaves faucets running. And burns things. She burned just one thing too many. It was a pie. The minister's wife gave it to me. It was made out of some mincemeat that the bishop's wife gave her. Helen left it in the oven too long while she went out to pick up some baby robins that had fallen from their nest. She was just a little girl, but I've never spoken to her since."

"Mercy!" groaned Merwyn.

"Where is Helen?" she questioned, lowering her voice to a whisper.

With the full explanation of everything just trembling on his lips, Merwyn changed his mind, quite unaccountably.

"She's gone out to—do an errand," he confided. "Something about a luncheon."

Quite unaffronted by the apparent mockery, the old lady gave a chuckle, and started toward the door.

"That's as it should be. It was you that I came to see!"

"Me? I!" stammered Merwyn.

"After all," she confided, "I don't hold so specially with family feuds. Not in prolonging them unduly, that is. 'If I like Helen's young man,' I said. 'I'll—'"

"And if you didn't?" bantered Merwyn. Just in a minute, he reasoned, she would be gone; and Miss Morrow, Turner-on of Faucets and Forgetter of Mince Pies, could make such explanations as she saw fit about this latest blunder. As to his own most casual relation to the matter, cases of mistaken identity were as common as automobiles. Unless the old lady were utterly insane, she would hardly accompany her niece to the Orient; therefore, she would never know that there had been a mistake!

"But I like you!" she said. "You've got a roguish laugh! But steady eyes! Your hands look awful strong! But I wager they

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
CHIEF CLINICIAN

THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

*****

President Coolidge is reported to be growing bigger around the equator in spite of his "mechanical horse." His exercising would be better for his waistline if he reduced his meals to non-clogging fruits and vegtables, instead of adhering to the meat-gravy-potatoes menu he probably brought from the farm in Vermont. Whether your work is manual or mental, there is actually more wholesome energy in vegetable and fruit dishes—like you get at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) and 1000 West 7th St., above Figueroa, and at the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St., near Figueroa. The whole wheat bakery products baked at the latter address are sold at all three places. Be sure to get some to take home.

*****

Give President Coolidge credit, however, for trying to keep in physical condition. Most people could take lessons from our chief executives in this regard. The most beneficial exercise, or course, is in the form of games or similar recreation. Everybody remembers what a golf fan Taft was (and still is.) And the famous "Teddy" before him was an ardent lover of even more strenuous sports. Boxing, wrestling and all outdoor sports were a customary daily practice.

One of the reasons the system of exercises I teach at the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 West 7th St., is so beneficial is because it is so enjoyable. It's fun to keep fit my way. Classes for men, for women, for children—all taught to peppy musical accompaniment. Women's classes every Thursday evening at 6:30 and Tuesday and Friday morning classes at 10 o'clock. Men's classes—5:45 p.m. every Monday. Children's class every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The rates are reasonable—10 lessons for $3.

*****

A man asked his neighbor: "Did that patent medicine you bought cure your aunt?" To which the other replied: "Mercy, no! On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."

When you get finished laughing, give a serious thought to the sad truth in that remark. Thousands and thousands of men and women are pitiful preys to imaginary ills induced by reliance on drugs.

If you really are not well there is a natural reason for it. So don't run for an unnatural palliative, which will probably multiply your trouble. Eliminate the ailment, don't try to suppress it. The reason for the "phenomenal" success of the natural healing methods employed at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., is in just that—the elimination of accumulated poison "disease" matter. And it not only builds health but it builds courage and optimism. Send for our illustrated booklet, "Disease Washed Away," describing our Bloodwash Baths, color-light therapy, colonic lavage, actinic ray and other treatments. Inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, asthma, obesity, hemorrhoids and many other such serious ailments have been succesfully treated here. A Health Center clinician will give you a free consultation any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

*****

I want you to prove to yourself that elimination is the only "cure" for physical ills. Write to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th Street for a big free sample of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. Take a dose or two of this wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," and see how much better you feel to be really rid of long-accumulated intestinal waste matter, the cause of disease. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists.

*****

"How to Banish Disease and Outwit Old Age" is the subject of my regular weekly free health lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. And don't forget the Friday evening free health lectures. They are interesting as well as instructive.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

you have done some physical exercise of some kind.

There should be no late hours. You should get all the sleep you possibly can get.

There should be no sex relationship when you are anemic and this is particularly true if the anemia is present in the male. The sexual fluid is the most vital secretion in the entire body. It carries with it more strength and energy and power for good health than fifty times the same quantity of blood. You would be robbing yourself less by taking a pint of blood than by robbing yourself of the powerful, invigorating, stimulating, sexological secretion.

This is a brief outline of some aspects in the treatment of anemia.

* * *

Mortality Statistics

Periodically the leaders in the medical profession come forth with statements contrasting the longevity of life today with what it was two or three generations ago. "Patting themselves on the back" and attributing the increased longevity of life from birth to the "advances of medical science," they try to buoy up public confidence in the so-called new discoveries of serums, vaccines and similar supposed preventive measures.

Many of the public accept these statements unthinkingly and are willing to let it go at that. However, let us analyze the facts as they are. Were we to analyze the figures as presented by the Life Extension Institute, we would find that the average expectation of life from birth is increased. This is largely due to the fact that our children get better food, more fruits and vegetables than they did a generation ago. It is due to the fact, also, that our children know the outdoors better. The age of closed windows is past. The schools are better ventilated.

The mother and new-born child receive better care than they did two generations ago. Cleanliness and antisepsis are universally practiced.

Our infant death rate is lower notwithstanding the vast amount of medical interference and experimentation in the birth process.

But as we gaze at the facts on the other end of the life stand, an entirely different story is told.

The nervous diseases are decidedly on the increase. Heart troubles with their quota of deaths are increasing by leaps and bounds. The death rate from diabetes, cancer and Bright's disease is not diminishing.

All in all, there is a higher death rate between 45 and 60 than there was with the same group of people two generations ago.

Instead of the better total longevity of life being attributed to the "advances of medical science," I would say it is due to our higher standard of living, to the easier economic struggle, to the change in the national dietetic habits (and this is certainly not due to our medical brethren,) while on the other hand, those diseases which come to us in our full maturity, those ailments which should respond to the doctor's care, constitute what our medical publicists claim as "the vexing problem of modern medicine."

In short, if we are just born we shall probably live longer than our parents but if we are at the age of 35 upward, the chances are that they had a better endurance and resistance to disease than we will have.

When medical science realizes, in its vain pursuit of a "cure" in the form of vaccines, serums, toxins and antitoxins, that health is not found in a bottle, in a pill or pellet, that disease can be overcome only by conformity to the self-evident laws of nature—then perhaps another story will be told. Then truly can we say that medical science is responsible for a better community health and increased longevity of life.

* * *

That Abdominal Pain

With painstaking care you point out to the doctor exactly where it hurts. "No, here—not there."

With a look of profound wisdom, he pokes you. "Is it sensitive? Does it hurt?"

Of course it hurts when he digs into the inflamed, catarrhal intestines—no matter where he pokes!

"Yes," you reply, "it hurts!"

Whereat you are told, with a gravity that will sink in deeply: "Appendicitis—You must have an operation!"

At first you quail before the thought. You'll think it over. "Surely it can't be as bad as that!" An operation—then away from your business—making your will—the white-capped nurses—the white-tiled operating room! All these pictures flash through your mind.

You want to defer. Instinctively you rebel. But . . .

"If you defer it, the appendix might burst. Peritonitis will take place, and then it is serious, indeed!"

Sometimes the patient yields. But occasionally you are a bit more rebellious. You want another doctor's opinion.

You visit the next member of the medical profession. The same program is gone through. You are thumped and poked and jabbed in the abdomen. The same question, "Does it hurt?" And of course, the same pain is there.

There are a good many structures in the abdomen, at least a dozen "operable" ones and capable of falling into the bad grace of those who have surgery for sale.

This time, mayhap, the doctor feels a little bit higher up. "Gall-stones or infected gall-bladder! You must arrange for an operation at once."

"But, doctor, the other doctor said I had appendicitis."

"No, it is gall-stones. I am quite sure of that!" And you are advised to have an operation at once!

You visit several more doctors. You repeat the same performance. The diagnosis changes. If you are a woman, it is the ovaries or tubes; if a man, perhaps the prostate, gall-bladder, stomach ulcer, duodenal ulcer, or what not?

The snap judgment is equaled only by the eagerness to sell surgery.

But let us look at the inside of the entire process. Suppose, after all, you are finally

CARE OF THE BODY

The Hypopotic

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Although this title may seem strange and unfamiliar to many of my readers, I assure you it has nothing to do with one's piety or lack of piety.

health as our popular understanding goes, strictly to a condition of the blood stream yet be has a basic resistance, an underly- in which there is a scarcity of red cells or a

develop the condition of good health opposite to anemia.

The next thing you need is freedom from worry, a wholesome mental state. The mental factors involved in anemia are just as important as the physical factors. If you

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Miss Hunter
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To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.35.

For Superfluous Hair, use Wunder's Hair-Off, $1.35.

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the scent of something scorched in the air? Feathers, for instance?

Through a long pale hall, dank yet with the leftover chill of winter, there issued suddenly a faintly muffled, oddly metallic, unmistakably peevish chir-r-r-p.

"Well, at least," thought Merwyn, "life is not yet actually extinct!" And, pinning into the kitchen beyond, he watched at the oven-door and yanked it open upon an utterly cold and cavernous blackness from which emerged, in a half frozen flop, an excellently large and disconsolate young fowl.

"Why, my dear, you are scarcely yourself, britches the man. 'You are white, distrait! You keep glancing at your watch!

"—S-s-splotch!" Snaps the Elf.

"Hazout of turkey, then?" suggests the man. 'Or how about turkey braised, with minced champignons across its breast?'

"Oh, no—no—no! Anything but that!" (There, perhaps, just the faintest hint of impatience in his voice?) 'What then?'

"What then?" perists the man. (Is her cheeks are actually blanched!)

The Elf. (What a horrid leech in her heart! (there, perhaps, just the faintest hint of impatience in his voice?) 'What then?'

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"Why, my dear, you are scarcely yourself, britches the man. 'You are white, distrait! You keep glancing at your watch!

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He glanced at the clock. Quarter of twelve! Surely no young woman so handsome, etc, etc . . ."

"Will a certain gentleman who assisted a certain lady in a recent somewhat delicate dilemma concerning a stove please accept thanks for the same—and report where he left the knife that he cut the ham with?"

"Will the uncertain lady who ran away to town to meet an uncertain gentleman please notify amateur animal rescuer of name of steamer and date of sailing so that all due congratulations, etc, etc . . ."

I Never Pretended to Make Friends

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Barbara Von Barm

IN THE matter of money most men make a conscious effort to provide for their old age. They save and invest and figure that at sixty they will have such-and-such an income.

In the matter of friends too few take such wise precaution. Hence the cities are full of lonely old folks who have outlived their generation; the friends of their middle years are gone and they have made no new ones to fill the vacant places.

A man whom I very much respect was speaking of this the other day.

"Until I was forty years old I sought deliberately to make my friendships among men older than myself," he said. "Since I passed forty I have tried just as deliberately to find friends among younger men. I am laying up friendships for my old age."

Wise old Sam Johnson followed the same good rule.

"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone," he said to Boswell. "A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair."

Viewed from this standpoint, no other human career presents a sadder spectacle than Napoleon's. Most readers of history remember only his splendid hours. We think of him holding court at Versailles, or dictating terms to emperors on the battlefield, or marrying himself to the daughter of Europe's proudest court.

But what was the end of it all?

On a little rocky island he fretted away the last years of his life. Who was there to share his exile?

Not his wife; she had gone back to her father. Not Berthier, his lifelong comrade; Berthier has deserted without a blush and become captain of Louis XVIII's bodyguard. Two of his trusted marshals had insulted him. Marmont, his petted favorite, conspicuously betrayed him. Even the personal attendants who had slept at his door turned their backs on his failure. "What ingratitude!" you exclaim. But he himself had set the example.

"After all, I care only for people who are useful to me, and so long as they are useful," he once remarked. And again: "I have made courtiers; I have never pretended to make friends."

The fine tomb in Paris is a monument to the dazzling aspects of his career, erected by those who knew him only from a distance. Those who knew him best raised no monument to him on the shores of St. Helena. His little garden there became a crude potato patch, the billiard room in which he had played and talked, a haymow, and the room where he died, a stable.

Over the ruins might well have been written: "I made courtiers; I never pretended to make friends."

UNLESS something happens to the governor of a State, the lieutenant-governor is just about zero. He attends dreary functions. His speeches are seldom reported. Small wonder that most lieutenant-governors are content just to slide through.

When I first began to be interested in Calvin Coolidge, he was lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts. He took an extraordinary attitude. When he was invited to make a speech, he worked. He read history. He enunciated principles of government. No matter how small the audience, how unimportant the community, he produced something really distinguished.

In 1920 these speeches were gathered into a book, and a little group of us—all amateurs in politics—began sending copies to the convention delegates, to newspaper editors, and to influential citizens of every State. The effect was remarkable.

Fate united many factors to make Calvin Coolidge President, but what helped most to make him Vice-President was the collection of speeches which he delivered back there in Massachusetts in that bum job.

Henry Ward Beecher began his ministry in a Western frontier town. What chance there for growth or fame? None, apparently; but Beecher liked the people and every Sunday preached his best.

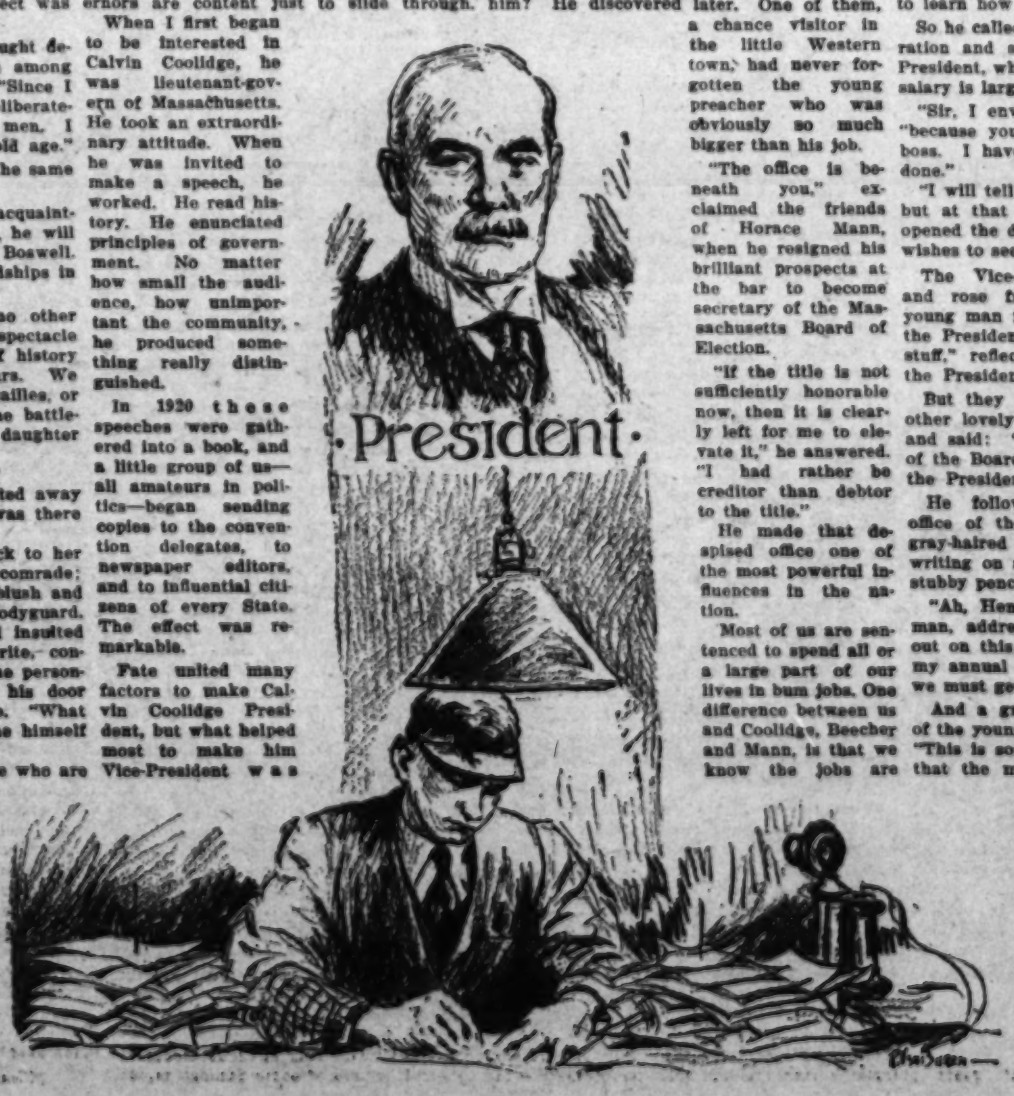
One day he was surprised to receive an invitation from a big church in Brooklyn. How had its members ever learned of him? He discovered later. One of them, a chance visitor in the little Western town, had never forgotten the young preacher who was obviously so much bigger than his job.

"The office is beneath you," exclaimed the friends of Horace Mann, when he resigned his brilliant prospects at the bar to become secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Election.

"If the title is not sufficiently honorable now, then it is clearly left for me to elevate it," he answered. "I had rather be creditor than debtor to the title."

He made that despised office one of the most powerful influences in the nation.

Most of us are sentenced to spend all or a large part of our lives in bum jobs. One difference between us and Coolidge, Beecher and Mann, is that we know the jobs are bum. They didn't seem to know it They just thought they had a chance to do a good day's work.



IN A CERTAIN city there lived a young man who was tired of working for other people. And he said to himself, lo, I grow weary of being told do this or do not do that! Henceforth I will be my own master. And first I will go forth into the world and call upon men who are their own masters, to learn how it is done.

So he called at the office of a great corporation and sent in his card to the Vice-President, whose name is famous and whose salary is large.

"Sir, I envy you," said the young man. "because you have arrived. You have no boss. I have come to ask you how it is done."

"I will tell you," said the Vice-President; but at that moment a lovely young lady opened the door and said: "The President wishes to see you."

The Vice-President nodded obediently and rose from his desk at once. The young man followed him into the office of the President. "Here I shall see the real stuff," reflected the young man. "Surely the President has no boss."

But they had hardly arrived before another lovely young lady entered the room and said: "Pardon, sir, but the Chairman of the Board wishes to see you." At once the President went out.

He followed the President into the office of the Chairman, and saw there a gray-haired little man bent over a desk and writing on a piece of yellow paper with a stubby pencil.

"Ah, Henry," said the little gray-haired man, addressing the President, "help me out on this point, will you? I am making my annual report to the stockholders, and we must get it right."

And a great light dawned on the mind of the young man. And he said to himself: "This is something I had not understood—that the more people a man serves, the greater he is. For the laborer serves only one boss, but the president of a corporation serves his stockholders, who are thousands; and the President of the United States serves a hundred million, and is chiefest of all.

"Therefore I will leave off seeking the man who hath no boss and seek to get myself many bosses. For the number of those for whom a man works is the measure of his success."

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HEALTH CENTER
NEWSLETS
Edited by Prof. Paul C. Brazz
CHIEF CLERICAN
THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street
*****
President Coolidge is reported to be growing bleaker around

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

you have done some physical exercise of some kind.
There should be no late hours. You should get all the sleep you possibly can get.
There should be no sex relationship when you are anemic and this is particularly true if the anemia is present in the male. The sexual fluid is the most vital secretion in

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had as that!" An operation—either—away from your business—making your will—the white-capped nurses—the white-tiled operating room! All these pictures flash through your mind.
You want to defer. Instinctively you rebel. But . . .
Sometimes the patient yields. But occasionally you are a bit more rebellious. You want another doctor's opinion.

"If you defer it, the appendix might burst. Peritonitis will take place, and then it is serious, indeed!"
Sometimes the patient yields. But occasionally you are a bit more rebellious. You

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The Hypopietic

Although this title may seem strange and unfamiliar to many of my readers, I assure you it has nothing to do with one's piety or lack of piety.

Hypopiesia is a "high-falutin'" way of saying that one has an abnormally low blood pressure which is not associated with a definite organic disease. It is really a low blood pressure that is constitutional, part of the general make-up of the individual, yet bearing no significance to any of the well known wasting diseases.

The hypopietic or low blood pressure individual is generally thin, angular, wiry, sometimes sallow-faced, nonmuscular, nonathletic and invariably follows a sedentary existence.

Although he seldom reaches the pinnacle of athletic development nor is he, for that matter, at any time in the most "robust" health as our popular understanding goes, yet he has a basic resistance, an underlying immunity to disease not experienced by his hyperpietic brother.

It has been commonly noted that people who adhere to a vegetarian dietary usually have a lower blood pressure than those who consume a mixed or omnivorous diet. In fact, it is a well-recognized principle of therapeutics that in order to reduce one's blood pressure it is necessary to go on an entire fruit and vegetable diet.

The vegetarian races of Europe and Asia have a blood pressure from sixteen to twenty points average lower than the people in this country. Yet as we study the sturdy peasants of China, Russia, Japan and other regions of the Orient, we find them endowed with a physical endurance and stamina not present in the parallel occupations of this country.

The question arises, "What is the relationship between this lower blood pressure without physiological impairment and general health?"

The statistics of an insurance company on this subject are very interesting. They found, in a definite group of people with low blood pressure who had no physical abnormality, that the expectation of death was nearly half the expectation of death in the rest of their insured group who had normal or slightly highe blood pressure. That is, the chances of dying within a given year are 50 per cent less with one who has a subnormal blood pressure not induced by physical disease as contrasted with one who has high blood pressure or even average blood pressure.

This may be an interesting consolation for those who are worrying because the doctor's instrument records a subnormal blood pressure, yet who, to all other purposes and functions, are "feeling fine."

* * *

Bobbed Hair

Whether the bobbed-hair flapper is superior to her long-haired sister is of no concern to me. The modern flapper movement with its freedom and ease has very little to do with the health question.

To bob or not to bob, however, has a great deal to do with scalp and hair diseases.

In the past, the hat occupied relatively an ornamental function. Today, woman is in the same class with man, gradually approaching baldness, due to the fact that the protective hair no longer defends the encroaching hat-band against the delicate blood vessels of the scalp and forehead.

Twenty years from now the bald-headed flapper will be a "fait accompli."

* * *

Anemia

Most of us, when we speak of anemia, generally have reference to a tired feeling, to listlessness, to a lack of enegy and pep, to a loss of vitality and stength.

It is true that the term anemic means lost vitality but from a medical sense it applies strictly to a condition of the blood stream in which there is a scarcity of red cells or a scarcity of the hemoglobin, the substance which makes the blood red.

If we were to contrast the blood of ten people, we would find it varying in the depth of the color red.

That which makes the blood red we call hemoglobin. When you are deficient in either the number of red cells per a definite quantity of blood or are lacking in this hemoglobin, then you have the disease known as anemia.

The symptoms of anemia are characteristic. The face is usually pale. Sometimes the patient flushes easily. Again, he is tired and listless with no energy or vitality.

The actual test lies in an analysis of the blood, when we find there is an absence of red cells. Sometimes there is an absence of white cells. This we call leukemia.

When one is anemic the important question is, "What is to be done about it?"

Recently newspaper publicity was given to the eating of liver as a cure for anemia—this under the hope that the liver of the calf or the pig or the chicken would furnish the ingredients lacking in the blood stream. The result is that the butchers raised the price on liver, but as far as a cure for anemia found in the consumption of liver is concerned, I know of no more idiotic prescription for this disease.

The standard medical method for the cure of anemia is the transfusion of blood—that is, to give the patient the blood of somebody who is supposed not to have anemia.

The benefit of such a practice is evident by the result. I have yet to see a case of anemia overcome by the injection of somebody else's blood.

If we analyze the condition carefully, we find that anemia is caused by the inability of the blood-forming organs to manufacture the red cells. The life of a red cell of the blood is approximately fourteen days. Every fourteen days there must be a new complement of blood. It is estimated that the blood of a person is about one-seventh of his body weight. That is, if he weighs 150 pounds, he has about twenty-two pounds of blood in his system.

In anemia, therefore, the blood-forming organs—the bones, the lymph nodes, the spleen and other structures, fail to manufacture that quantity of blood necessary to overcome this disease.

We cannot heal these diseased tissues, the blood-forming organs, by the injection of blood from another person nor can we do so by eating huge quantities of liver.

Let us reason the thing out for ourselves.

How did these blood-forming structures become diseased, thus failing to manufacture their own supply of blood? Why does any structure become diseased?

Because of the absorption of toxic poisons in the system—because of the absorption of these poisons to every cell of the body—because of the auto-intoxication which comes as the result of our lack of understanding of intelligent, correct diet.

If you are anemic, instead of stuffing your body with the so-called "plenty of good nourishing food," it would be a great deal more sensible to go on a strenuous course of intestinal, kidney, skin nad lung elimination.

"How can this program be achieved?"

The first thing necessary is to eat only when you are hungry. Ask the average anemic person how hungry he is and you will find that as one of the symptoms of anemia there is loss of appetite. There is no desire for food.

You should wait until appetite comes. If you are anemic you have no right to stuff your body, to create more toxins to poison the blood-forming organs still further and thus accentuate the anemia.

These are some things you should not do. Now what should you do?

In a condition of anemia, first and foremost you must secure adequate elimination. The bowels must be made to move by dietetic means three times per day.

You must take nude sun baths, one of the most important and valuable agents for the development of better and cleaner blood. If you have any blood disturbance, nude sun baths will do more than any form of treatment known, to build up the blood and to develop the condition of good health opposite to anemia.

The next thing you need is freedom from worry, a wholesome mental state. The mental factors involved in anemia are just as important as the physical factors. If you want to produce an anemic condition, the surest way to do it is to start to worry and keep on worrying until you are thoroughly anemic. Some day you will find out the tremendously devastating effects of worry. Then you will realize that a wholesome, bright, happy mental state is the best tonic you can get.

The next thing is exercise.

"How much?" you ask.

Within the limits of your strength—within the limits of your power. If you walk two blocks, make it four. If you walk four blocks, make it eight.

Take your morning setting-up work. Get the skin to perspire. Get the blood to circulate. Increase and quicken the circulation through the body.

Next, there should be rest and quiet as the antithesis to labor. You who are anemic should take a nap daily, mid-morning or mid-afternoon, but only after

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THE MISSING HOUR

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrated by Rex Mason

He seemed suddenly to have grown in size—the poor little insignificant being for whom her warmest feeling had been one of kindly contempt. His hands were gripping her shoulder, his face close to hers.

"MR. HENRY PITT," Peter Bragg read out, studying attentively the card his visitor had presented.

"My name," the newcomer acknowledged, dropping into the client's chair.

There was a brief silence. Mr. Henry Pitt was a small, nervous man, with watery eyes, insignificant features, an untidy red mustache, and a thin crop of hair of the same color. His physique was puny, his carriage unimpressive, and his apparel not only shabby but also ill-selected. He had, by no means, the appearance of a likely client.

"What can we do for you, sir?" Peter Bragg inquired, with some asperity.

"They tell me that you undertake all sorts of commissions. Have you any one on your staff who could go so far as to commit a murder and what would it cost me?" was the unexpected rejoinder.

"If your suggestion is seriously meant," Peter Bragg replied coldly, "it would probably cost you a term of imprisonment when I disclosed your proposition, as I certainly should do, in the proper quarters. It is our business to detect crime, not to commit it."

Peter's partner, the Hon. George Vincent Angus, strolled over from his chair. "I fancy," he observed, smiling sympathetically at this dismal-looking little visitor, "that Mr. Pitt is not literally in earnest."

"I don't suppose I am," the other admitted grudgingly. "Still, if, by any chance, anything were to happen to the person I have in mind, there'd be no mourning worn in my office."

"Have you any business of a definite nature to place before us?" Peter Bragg asked stiffly.

"I have," the little man replied, with unexpected spirit, "or I shouldn't have come. I have a partner—his name is Frederick Sinclair Hope. He doesn't hold as many shares as I do in the business, but he has a goodish few. He has been with me now for over three years."

"What is your business?"

"Produce-merchants. It's rather a line of our own. We deal chiefly in imports from East India."

"And what is your grievance against Mr. Hope?"

The visitor sighed.

"My real grievance," he confided, "is that, ever since he came, we've been losing money. We don't seem to be able to make a deal, buying or selling, that goes right. That may not be his fault, of course. I ain't come here to grouse, anyway. There's something else I've got against him, and that's where I need your help. Would you believe me, Mr. Bragg—that man is driving me pretty well crazy through sheer common or garden curiosity?"

"Explain, if you please."

"Can you believe this? At five minutes to three every afternoon on every business day, he takes up his hat and leaves the office. At five minutes past four he returns. Not one day a week, mind, or one day now and then, but every mortal day upon the calendar, and this is the third year now that it's been going on. He's never volunteered a word of explanation as to where he was going or what he was going to do. He simply disappears. If anybody wants to make an appointment between these hours, he declines."

"Have you ever asked him where he goes to?"

"Of course, I have. I've asked him a score of times. He only smiles or mutters something about a matter of private business. Once, when I was a little irritated, because we were busy, he as good as told me to mind by own affairs. He told me that he was a partner in the firm, not an employee, and that his time was his own to do what he liked with."

"Have you formed any idea yourself as to what he does?"

"Something like a hundred—and dismissed them all, one by one. He's not the sort of man to play cards or billiards in the middle of the day. He is either a toff, or thinks he is, and all his friends are up in the West End.

"It seems a little inexplicable," Peter Bragg confessed.

"It's right on my nerves. You're private detectives—well, find out for me what Frederick Sinclair Hope does between the hours of three and four, and name your fee."

"The commission appears to me to be one we would accept," Peter Bragg observed, after a few more particulars. How old is your partner?"

"He pretends to be a good deal younger, but I should think he's the same age as me—fifty-one."

"Has he any marked tastes?"

"I've never seen him in my life outside business hours," Mr. Pitt confided. "I live with my daughter out Kilburn way. Mr. Hope is a bachelor and has a flat somewhere in the West End. He ain't my sort. If ever I've seen him reading the newspaper when he's been through the markets, it's the social bits he turns to, and he dresses every morning as if he was going to a wedding, instead of to sell coffee. He wears an eye-glass, too, and has the name of his club printed on his cards."

"Tell me the name of your firm and the address of your business premises," Peter Bragg invited.

"Pitt & Hope, Limited, 18 Grassmary Lane," was the prompt reply.

"And your commission to us is that you want to know what your partner, Mr. Sinclair Hope, does between three and four each day of his life?"

"Want to know!" Mr. Pitt exclaimed, tugging at his straggling red mustache. "I began to want to know after the first week. Sometimes, after the first year, I felt I couldn't stand it any longer. Now, in the third year, I'm going crazy about it. Leaving out Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, I reckon that, for over two hundred consecutive times a year at three o'clock, he has taken up his hat and, without a word of explanation, gone out. Never, in all that time, has he been later in returning than five minutes past four. Then back he goes to work, as though nothing had happened. It's got on my nerves to such an extent that I shall do something foolish about it before long. I'm sure of that."

Peter Bragg glanced through his notes. "I anticipate no difficulty in procuring for you the information you desire, Mr. Pitt," he announced. "I will drop you a line to your private address when I have information to offer you."

Mr. Pitt rose to his feet, with a little sigh of content.

"And may it be soon!" he exclaimed fervently, as he made his adieus.

Four days later Mr. Henry Pitt was ushered into the same room in the Bellevue Mansions at about the same hour in the morning and, after a brief greeting, was invited to take the same client's chair.

He sat there blinking rapidly, his nervous little eyes fixed upon Peter Bragg. He seemed out of breath, as though he had run upstairs. His hat wanted brushing, his necktie was ill-arranged, his linen not altogether irreproachable. For a business man, his appearance was questionable.

"Well?" he exclaimed anxiously, running his hand through his thin wisps of hair. "What's the news, Mr. Bragg?"

The latter consulted the report at his side.

"Your partner, Mr. Pitt," he announced, "spends the hour between three and four each day at the office of a business with which he is connected in Mason's Alley."

"A business? Mason's Alley?" Mr. Pitt gasped. "Why, that isn't fifty yards away from us."

"The firm there, with which Mr. Hope is connected," Peter Bragg continued, "trades under the name of Tuke & Co., Limited. They appear to be produce-brokers and bill-discounters."

For a moment all the nervousness seemed to pass from the face of the little man in the chair. He stopped blinking and sat like a carven image.

"Tuke & Co.?" he repeated, in a low tone. "Did I hear you right, Mr. Bragg? Tuke & Co.?"

"That is the name. They are not in a large way of business, but commercially their reputation is excellent. They have a capital of thirty thousand pounds, all paid up, the great majority of the shares being in the hands of your partner, who does not appear, however, to have any official position in the firm. It has been a matter of unusual difficulty th gain information concerning them, as their business seems to be conducted with a great deal of secrecy. There is a man named Tuke, for instance—a kind of manager—who receives all clients, although he seems only to act upon instructions from some mysterious principal, who is, undoubtedly, Mr. Hope. Mr. Hope himself is there, as I have said, from three to four each day, but it is only upon very rare occasions that he does anything beyond directing the business from behind closed doors."

Mr. Pitt rose to his feet. He seemed to be short of breath again, and a new expression had found its way into his face.

"You must excuse me," he begged, "if I am a little upset. The information you have given me is startling."

Peter Bragg made no comment; Angus, however, hovering in the background, was intrigued.

"Why startling?" he inquired.

Mr. Pitt moistened his lips and resumed his seat.

"This firm of Tuke & Co.," he explained, "has, for a long time, been a mystery to us—to me, especially, and my cashier and our traveler. They have done their business, either buying or selling, always during the afternoon and in a manner that, if you follow me, has always been prejudicial to our transactions. The price of some of our smaller articles of produce is very much affected by any knowledge of impending purchases. I am beginning to understand what it all means. Tuke & Co.—or rather my blackguardly partner—has simply used his knowledge of our morning transactions, of such contracts as we have accepted or refused to make profits for Tuke & Co. during the afternoon."

"But surely," Angus pointed out, "what he gains with Tuke & Co. he loses with you."

"He has only a third share in our business," Mr. Pitt explained bitterly—"less than that, as a matter of fact, as he sold some of his shares not long ago—but now I know he just about owns Tuke & Co. Furthermore, our credit has not been so good lately, and we have been obliged to seek financial accommodation outside. Some of our paper is discounted with Tuke & Co. They have made us pay through the nose for it, by George!"

Angus murmured a word of sympathy. There was something pathetic about the sight of the little man who was groping now for his hat.

"Our fee for the inquiries will be twenty-five guineas," Peter Bragg announced.

Mr. Pitt counted out the notes. Then he took up his hat.

"I am much obliged to you, gentlemen, I am sure," he said. "At any rate, you have solved the problem that has disturbed me for so long. I know now where Sinclair Hope spends the hour between three and four."

Mr. Henry Pitt lived in a gloomy, smoke-stained house in one of the back-waters of Maida Vale.

The dining-room in which he spent that evening was in itself an epitome of discomfort and untidiness. The carpet was threadbare and ill-swept, the furniture was old and shabby, without having become so gracefully. The fragments of an insufficient and ill-served meal, set out upon a crumpled cloth, remained upon a corner of the table. The ornaments upon the chimney-piece were of the tawdriest description. The pictures upon the walls, the frames of which were, in most cases, peeling and the glasses cracked, were seedy reproductions of Victorian gloom.

Pitt, without alcohol, tobacco, book, or newspaper, had spent three hours in a horsehair chair, with a great gap in its side, drawn up over a torn fragment of rug to a smoldering fire.

There was no indication in his face as to the direction in which his thoughts had been wandering. He remained the same nervous little man, blinking occasionally as he watched the sooty bars, glancing up now and then at the hoot of a passing taxi. At

(Continued from Page Six)

can be tender, too. You'll make a kind trainer. Helen needs kind training. May be I wasn't kind enough—but—"

The pale old eyes swept the young man's face again.

"Of course," she confessed, "I've known that you were coming. But, when I heard that the taxi-man had brought such a real handsome young fellow to the house, I thought I wouldn't take any chances, so I came right over." She bolted to the bar in her hand. "So don't you worry any!"

artered—this description is hers, not mine —she bounced over to see if she liked me— assured to be—and, being gracious enough, or rather, liked my looks, the real test was like two half-frozen people hurrying back to warm themselves at a fire they themselves had kindled—and finding that the fire had gone out!"

"What!" cried Merwyn.

"Out," said the girl.

"My word! What luck you have with me!"

It was the time we were apart that I was referring to," said the girl. "Not the might be a burglar, did he?"

"Oh-ho," said Merwyn. "He thought I was a burglar! Oh-ho—truly!" frowned the girl. She seemed really very much pleased with the

"Why, when we met today," she said, "it was like two half-frozen people hurrying back to warm themselves at a fire they themselves had kindled—and finding that the fire had gone out!"

"What!" gasped the girl. "What? Oh, dear—oh, dear—oh, dear!" she cried. "What shall I do?"

"Do?" laughed Merwyn. "There's nothing

make you the radiest money I ever looked like! Glad I could do you the favor!"

"What!" gasped the girl. "What? Oh, dear—oh, dear!" she cried. "What shall I do?"

"Do?" laughed Merwyn. "There's nothing

LAUGHS *from* LIFE

The Prodigal Son's Brother

As I passed the certain man's house, I heard the sounds of "musick and dancing," so graphically described by Saint Luke (Chapter XV, Verse 25.) But it was not my purpose to partake of these festivities, or even to sample a joint of the famous fatted calf.

No, I had been told to go out into the fields, and to secure an interview with the most anonymous figure in biblical history —the Prodigal Son's Brother.

I found him there, hoeing away methodically, as he had done these many years while his more colorful brother was wasting his substance with riotous living. He seemed a normal sort of chap—a trifle dull, perhaps, but a good "home body."

He looked up at me, and I was pained to note a somewhat sullen expression on his bovine countenance.

"Who are you?" he asked hopelessly, like the molested hero of a Eugene O'Neill drama. "Are you another poor relation, come home to eat up the cattle that I've raised as if they were my own children?"

On the word "children," the poor fellow almost sobbed.

"No," I assured him, "I'm only a newspaper man; an interviewer, in fact I want to get your reactions to this episode of the Prodigal Son."

"Reactions," (The fellow was really frightfully stupid.)

"Yes. I want you to tell me the secret of your failure."

With that he loosened up. He waxed confidential, and poured out the contents of his harassed soul.

"I'll tell you," he said. "I'll tell you the whole story. I've worked too hard. I've been too regular, too reliable. As I was saying to my father only this afternoon, 'Lo, these many years do I serve thee, neither transgressed I at any time thy commandment: and yet thou never gavest me a kid, that I might make merry with my friends.'

"Do you see the significance of that?" he continued. "My father can afford to kill the fatted calf for my brother, who has never done a lick of work in his life, but if I hoed these fields till I dropped, I'd never get a square meal for my pains."

"After all," I ventured, "isn't that always the way with life?"

"Apparently," he conceded. "And it has certainly taught me a big lesson: I'm never going to believe these success magazines any more. They made me think that a man could accomplish anything by hard work, and by strict devotion to his ideals. I followed their instructions—and look at me now."

I looked at him.

"No sir," he announced. "I'm through. I've found out that it's the man who makes a home-run in the pinch who counts, and hereafter I'm going to act accordingly. I'm going to let my brother be the conscientious one for a while. He can have my hoe —and welcome to it. I'm going to step out."

And with that, he dropped the hateful symbol of industry and stalked from the field. In his eyes was a look of dogged determination, enlivened with a perceptible glint of unholy anticipation.

I thought it best to go into the house and warn the lad's father that it was just about time to start fattening up another calf.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD.

Restores Hearing With German Discovery

SCIENCE has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Duotone" the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny, the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear.

Results are astonishing in even the most severe cases.

The R. L. Scherer Company of Los Angeles are the distributors in Southern California and Arizona for this German invention. A trial demonstration for those interested will be given by Mr. L. E. Greene, factory representative, at the offices of the company, 736 So. Flower Street. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—[Advertisement.

Nubbville Spark

By discoverin' an open switch just before time for the noon train Tuesday, Hoddy Hewgill saved the railroad company easily a hundred thousand dollars, the largest amount ever saved by anybody in this neighborhood.

Explained

Manager: What is your act?

Vaudeville Actor: I carry a trained flea act.

Manager: What does this dog do?

Actor: He carries the understudies.

Freddy Frog: Phew! That was a narrow escape. This pond isn't safe since they made a water hazard of it.

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Archaisms

A. Hyatt Verrill, explorer, has discovered in Central America a tribe of Indians who speak "ancient English." Including, we suppose, such quaint old phrases as "twenty-three, skiddo," "rubberneck, stretch it," and "yes, we have no bananas."

"Is he devoted to public service?"

"No, he's an office-holder."

• • •

"How long have you had your maid?"

"Three sets of dinner dishes."

• • •

Scene: The House of Brutus.

Mrs. Brutus: We really ought to let the villa this summer, my lord.

Brutus: I have but little stomach for it.

Mrs. Brutus: Those horrid Cascas let theirs last season, and see what a rent the envious Casca made.

H. W. H.

• • •

Husband (surveying garage bill:) We must get a new car, dear; we simply can't afford an old one.

• • •

Kitty: I saw Edna down town today.

Betty: Yes? What did she have off?

• • •

Advice to wives: If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again.

Another Confession Story

He had Ben Turpin's eyes, Cyrano de Bergerac's nose, Lon Chaney's figure, Leon Errol's legs and Charlie Chaplin's feet. But—he had Rockefeller's bank account, and he married a girl with Lady Godiva's hair, Jane Cowl's eyes, Marilyn Miller's smile, Gloria Swanson's figure, Pavlowa's grace and Ann Pennington's legs, who confided to her friends that true love is the only basis for marriage.

• • •

The man who falls in love but once is an egoist.

Fiction

Once there was a young college man who made such a success as a member of the debating team that he was offered a movie contract.

Scientific

Mrs. Nervely: Oh-h! There's a spider on my neck!

Professor Nervely: No, dear, you are mistaken—it is a species of tarantula.

• • •

"Some one," philosophized the speeding motorist as the car ahead polished off a pedestrian, "someone is always taking the jay out of life."

• • •

Susan: Is Jack's breakdown anything serious?

Susanne: Oh, no. The doctor only said his new cigarette-holder was too heavy for him.

• • •

Prue: Do you think this dress is cut too low?

Sue: How much was it?

• • •

Flubb: Do you believe in race suicide?

Dubb: That depends on the race.

• • •

Radio broadcasting is one business that always flourishes in the hands of a receiver.

The Letters of a Modern Father

My Dear Son:

Your telling me that you had been wiped out in the decline of Steerless Twelve motor stock is very distressing. You will recall that when you told me last spring you were getting on this stock to ride until you had trebled your money, you said that out of the profits you would pay back that ten thousand you had borrowed from me to put into that company that was going to force Standard Oil out of business. I have been watching Standard Oil carefully ever since and, though my judgment may be poor, I believe it will go along for several years, at least. So, when Steerless hit one hundred and fifty a share, I said to myself, "Sylvester will be unloading now and sending me my ten thousand." I infer that you did not unload and, by reading between the lines of your letter, that a check from me would not be unwelcome; but, realizing your state of mind, I am prepared to do better than that. I shall just make you a present of that ten thousand you owe me.

Your affectionate father.

McC. H.

Landscape

Three men—an artist, a sportsman and a materialist—paused in the course of their travels to admire a singularly lovely stretch of rural scenery.

"See the gentle modulation of the meadows," said the artist, "and the clusters of larch along the silvered stream. How I should love to put that all on canvas!"

"What a wonderful place for a golf course!" said the sportsman.

"There's an ideal factory site down by that waterfall," said the materialist.

A farmer who owned the land happened to overhear these remarks, and rushed eagerly to the four-wheel-brake touring car which contained the travelers.

"Would any of you gentlemen like to buy this property?" he asked.

The three looked at him with expressions of amazement, and as they drove away their harsh laughter drifted back through the swirling dust of the road—[R. E. S.

The Pedestrian's Favorite Lines

"Oh, friend! I know not which way I must look."

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

"No muscle I move
As I lie at full length."

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

"The plague full swift goes by."

THOMAS NASH.

"God knows, I'm tossed about."

ROBERT HERRIC.

"I am the mark."

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

"He rose, he ran, he stoop'd, he clutch'd."

WILLIAM BRIGHTLY RANDS.

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Direct from Maker To—YOU

All new and fresh, right off the machine (no shop-worn hose.) A wide range of quality in all the new winter shades that blend so charmingly with footwear and costume.

The kind all smartly dressed women are wearing

Sheer Chiffon — Service weight, and intermediate weights, guaranteed 100% Pure Silk, at attractive prices.

SIX DIFFERENT GRADES
$1.35 to $2.75

BEVERLY HOSIERY MILLS, Inc.
332 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE MISSING HOUR

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrated by Rex Mason

"MR. HENRY PITT." Peter Brace read out, studying attentively the card his visitor had presented.

"My name," the newcomer acknowledged, dropping into the unusual difficulty to explain information concerning them, as their business seems to be conducted with a great deal of secrecy. There is a man named Tuke, for instance—a kind of manager—who receives all clients, although he

midnight one stopped. There was the sound of a key in the door. A moment or two later a girl swung into the room.

"Hullo, Dad!" she exclaimed. "You not gone to bed?"

He turned around and looked at her. She was a handsome girl of a type that seemed to have been evolved by the fashions of the day. She was showily dressed—a gay wrap over a gay frock.

She was possessed of shapely and well-displayed legs, pale cheeks, with a little too much color, brown eyes, a trifle furtive in their expression. She swung the door to behind her and glanced discontentedly around.

"What a filthy room!" she complained. "Dad, can't you afford to do something about it—to move, or, at any rate, get a decent servant? Your dinner looks as if it was foul."

"It always is."

She laid a collection of jingling, showy baubles upon the table. The moment seemed to her to be auspicious for framing the thought that had been in her mind for some time.

"If you have really made up your mind that you won't or can't move out of this miserable house, Dad, or engage a decent servant, I shall share some rooms with Molly Fell. She has the offer of some in Bayswater that aren't half bad."

Then Mr. Pitt spoke up for the first time. His daughter looked at him in amazement.

"Go and sit down in that chair," he ordered.

She stared at him. His finger was outstretched and his hand was not shaking. There had been a curious note of command in his tone. Slowly she obeyed him.

"How long have you known where Sinclair Hope spent that hour between three and four?" he demanded.

She recognized the fact that she was in for a disagreeable few minutes. After all, however, it was bound to come some time.

"Ever since. I went to Mason's Alley, of course," she replied. "It was Mr. Hope who engaged me. He offered me a great deal more than you were able to pay, Dad, and shorter hours. The only condition he made was that I never mention to any one the fact that he had an interest in the firm."

"He's interested in you, too, isn't he?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"We are good friends."

"Now listen here, Bessie. I haven't done with you. I've ruin to face and Sinclair Hope to deal with, but, before I go down, I mean to know what he is to you."

He rose to his feet, and came toward her. She was terrified, but defiant.

"I may marry him some day."

He seemed suddenly to have grown in size—the poor little insignificant being for whom her warmest feeling had been one of kindly contempt. His hands were gripping her shoulders, his face close to hers.

"Tell me the truth," he demanded, "about his plans to ruin my business.

What Can a Man Do With One Hour a Day in the Middle of the Afternoon, Five Days a Week? It Was Inexplicable to Henry Pitt.

If you lie, I shall know, and I'll kill you. The truth!"

She hesitated for a single moment, and lost her nerve. She obeyed.

The metamorphosis of Henry Pitt continued. He arrived at his office in Grassmary Lane two hours after his usual time on the following morning, glanced through the few letters placed before him, and sent a polite message, requesting the favor of a visit from his partner. As soon as Hope was well in the room, Mr. Pitt locked the door.

"Sit down there in my chair," he directed, dragging another one to the opposite side of the desk.

"What do you mean?" Hope demanded, moving, however, a little closer to the chair in question.

"You'll find out when I've done with you," was the curt retort.

"Look here, Pitt," Hope said, "let's discuss this matter like reasonable men. I can guess what's up, of course. You've found out about my having a packet of shares in Tuke & Co."

"You are Tuke & Co. You practically started and own the firm. You've used the brains of this business on their behalf."

"Come, come!" Hope protested patronisingly. "I am not even a director of the firm. I simply happen to hold a considerable number of shares."

"I know all about it. I've been to see a lawyer this morning. You've kept on the safe side—legally. You're a cunning dog, Hope. You've squeezed this business dry for the sake of Tuke & Co. That order for Mast Indian spices last week, for instance—it belonged to us. You saw that we never got it. You worked it through Tuke & Co. Pretty sort of scoundrel, aren't you?"

Sinclair Hope rose to his feet.

"I say," he protested, "I see no reason why I should sit here to be abused by you. I am like every one else in the world—I'm out to make money for myself. It's no part of my business to take care of other people's."

"Sit down!" thundered Mr. Pitt.

His partner stared at him, open-mouthed. This little man, with fierceness bristling all over him, was unrecognizable. He sat down. Mr. Pitt calmly produced a document from his pocket and passed it across the table.

"You had better look it through," he suggested, "because you are going to sign it."

Mr. Sinclair Hope adjusted his monocle and took up the document with the air of one disposed to humor a petulant child.

After the first few lines, the slight frown upon his forehead deepened. About halfway through his reading, it disappeared altogether. When he had finished, he burst out laughing.

"Capital!" he exclaimed. "So we are to amalgamate. Tuke & Co. and Pitt & Hope shares to be pooled, profits accruing in the last two years to be divided—Capital, Pitt! What do I do with this little effort at humor?"

"Sign it," was the brief response.

"And how did you learn of my activities, may I ask?"

"I forced the truth out of Bessie last night. What have you got to say for yourself? Any reason why you shouldn't sign?"

Sinclair Hope shrugged his shoulders. On the whole, as a man of the world, he preferred to say nothing.

"Bessie was a great help when she worked here," Pitt went on. "She did her job well and looked after the house, too. It was a decent place to live in then. It's a pigsty now."

"When she told me she'd been offered thirty shillings a week more than we'd been giving her, I was hurt, but I let her go. The business couldn't afford any more expenses. It was you yourself who decided that. She never told me until later where her new place was."

Sinclair Hope tapped with his polished finger-nails upon the table.

"My dear Pitt," he said, a little condescendingly, "Bessie is twenty-five years old—old enough to know her own mind—and girls nowadays—"

Down came Mr. Pitt's queer-looking little fist upon the table.

"Not another word! Sign that paper!"

Sinclair Hope gave a very fair imitation of a yawn.

"Look here, Pitt," he begged, "let's come to an understanding. It seems to me me you're trying to play the bully. The whole thing is farcical. I haven't the faintest intention of signing that precious document of yours. Get that into your head. Now, what about it?"

Mr. Pitt's hand dived into his pocket and he produced a brand-new, fully loaded, wicked-looking automatic pistol.

"This!" he replied.

The man on the other side of the table nearly fell off his chair. He stared, aghast, and with fascinated eyes, at the weapon.

"Take care, Pitt!" he exclaimed. "What in blazes are you doing with a thing like that?"

"I will tell you," Pitt replied, and his tone, at last, had become quite calm. "You are no fool, Hope, when it comes to grasping a situation. Try to get this properly. It's important. I'm broken in business, and the only relative I have in the world—my daughter—has been disloyal to me because of you. What have I left to live for? Nothing. I'm not proposing to kill you in any fit of anger. I'm going to kill you coldly and deliberately if you don't sign those papers. I take a solemn oath that I mean what I say. Do you believe me?"

Sinclair Hope deliberated. Finally he took up a pen. There was a cunning gleam in his eyes. To the man who watched him, his thoughts were reflected there.

"Under compulsion," he muttered.

Henry Pitt leaned across the table.

"After all, Hope," he said, "you're a simple fellow. You think you're clever, but you're not—when a mug like me can read your thoughts. Your idea now is to sign those documents. You're then go-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

There was the sound of a taxi stopping outside, swift footsteps in the outer office. The door was opened . . .

LAUGHS from LIFE

The Prodigal Son's Brother
As I neared the certain man's home, I heard the sounds of "musick and dancing." ... graphically described by Saint Luke

Nubbville Spark
By discovering an open switch just before time for the noon train Tuesday, Hoddy Howell saved the railroad company really

Another Confession Story
He had Ben Turpin's eyes, Cyrano de Bergerac's nose, Lon Chaney's figure, Leon Errol's legs and Charlie Chaplin's feet.

The Letters of a Modern Father
My Dear Son:
Your tellings me that you had been wiped out in the decline of Nineteen Twelve

(Continued from Page One)

Go be tender, too. You'll make a kind master. Helen needs kind training. Maybe I wasn't kind enough—but—"

The pale old eyes swept the young man's face again.

"Of course," she confessed, "I've known that you were coming. But, when I heard that the taxi-man had brought such a real handsome young fellow to the house, I thought I wouldn't take any chances, so I came right over." She pointed to the bag in her hand. "So don't you worry any!" she chuckled. "I'm on my way to make a new will. Everything for Helen. Helen and her husband! Not so much, but tidy. A hundred thousand, if it's a cent. And my haircloth furniture, besides!"

"Heavens!" chuckled Merwyn. The chuckle changed to a gasp. "Helen will be—delighted—I'm sure!" he rallied almost instantly.

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" she said.

"For—myself?" stammered Merwyn. He started to protest—explain—confess! The words choked in his throat.

"I don't hold so specially with arguing!" she warned him, and, climbing into a cart, ragged with moths and time, she slapped the reins across a grizzled pony's back and disappeared down the green road.

Sinking down on the door-step, Merwyn mopped his brow.

"Gad!" he said. "Gad!"

As though summoned by the vehemence of the exclamation, the turkey came down the hall, and hop-toading across his knees, passed into the garden beyond. Merwyn's gaze followed the droll little figure.

On the narrow road a splotch of blue woke suddenly among the greens. A girl's figure. He looked at his watch. It was five o'clock. With a grin of self-consciousness, he hurried down the brick-tiled path to meet her.

"Is—is Heloise all right?" she demanded breathlessly.

"Absolutely!" attested Merwyn.

The girl gave a little gasp.

"Not a feather scorched?" she questioned. "Not a single toe—b-blistered?"

The laugh on Merwyn's lips hushed itself. Something in the girl's face warned him that it was not a good time to tell her about the icy cold stove, nor tease her in any way whatsoever about the utter futility of all her day's worry.

A bit awkwardly, they both started up the path.

At the edge of the porch the girl gave a gasp of relief and, sinking down on the first packing-box she could reach, took off her hat and ran her fingers through her hair. Merwyn dropped down at her feet.

"I didn't exactly know whether you'd be here," she confided bluntly.

"I didn't know—whether you expected me to be here—or not," countered Merwyn. "One might, I suppose, have left the key under the mat."

"There isn't any mat!" said the girl.

Altogether unexpectedly she tilted up her chin and laughed.

With a feeling of relief, Merwyn tilted up his chin and laughed with her. "But what have you been doing all day?" questioned the girl. "What could you find to do?"

"Well, frankly," he admitted, "I have been doing something dreadful! Obtaining money under false pretenses, to be explicit!"

"What?" she said. "Why, what do you mean?"

"I admit," grinned Merwyn, "that there was one extenuating circumstance. This money that I speak of—it was, at least, obtained for you, not for me."

"For—me?" stammered the girl.

"There was an old lady here," confided Merwyn.

"An old lady?" laughed the girl. "It's impossible! Why, you must be lightheaded! Faint for lack of food—and the pantry was full of good things!"

"Indeed, we found everything good that there was!" insisted Merwyn doughtily. "Dined, in fact, not quite wisely but altogether too well! That was the trouble! Heloise and I feasted so well that we went to sleep! And, when I woke up, there was a lady in the room! Your aunt, I believe."

"My aunt?" scoffed the girl. "My Aunt Elizabeth, you mean? Why, she hasn't spoken to me since I was a little girl!"

"That's the one!" brightened Merwyn. "Anyway, she took me for your young man!"

"Oh!" said the girl.

"Having heard, it appears, that you were to be married," persisted Merwyn, "and gleaning that the handsome stranger had arrived—this description is hers, not mine—she flounced over to see if she liked me—or rather, liked my looks, the real test seemed to be—and, being gracious enough," he grimaced, "to admit that she did like 'em, flounced off to write a new will, and make you her sole heir! Truly," he roared, "it's the readiest money I ever looked like! Glad I could do you the favor!"

"What?" gasped the girl. "What? Oh, dear—oh, dear—oh, dear!" she cried. "What shall I do?"

"Do?" laughed Merwyn. "There's nothing in the world that needs to be done! After all, it's just the whim of a somewhat erratic lady who didn't want anything in the world except the excuse of some man's looks for a family reconciliation. She'd have been just exactly as pleased with the other man. More so, of course. I'll wager he's a corker!"

"No—I don't think—she would have," said the girl. "Because, you see, I wasn't so pleased with him myself."

"What?" stammered Merwyn. "What? You mean—you mean that—?"

"I mean," said the girl, "that I'm not going to the Orient, after all! Not ever, I mean."

"Oh, pshaw!" protested Merwyn. "Just another lovers' quarrel?"

The girl shook her head.

"Oh—no," she said. "Finding ourselves no longer lovers, you see, we couldn't even quarrel."

"What?" said Merwyn.

"It's incredible," said the girl, "what a difference one year can make!"

"A year?" cried Merwyn. "Just one short noon-time, I should call it!"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Oh—nothing," conceded Merwyn.

The girl flushed.

"Oh, but, when we first built the fire," she quickened, "it seemed like a—like a regular conflagration! Our quarrel? Yes, of course, that was just a bit murky, but there was so much smoke to it that it never occurred to me there might no longer be any flame!" Once again she flushed. "Our love-affair? I guess we were too young!" she said. "Green kindling. It really couldn't be expected to burn!"

"Well, hardly," admitted Merwyn. He grinned a little.

"I told him about Heloise," she confided. "And he treated the matter as absolutely inconsequent. Even laughed, I mean. It was almost brutal. But when I told him about you—"

"Did he laugh at me?" said Merwyn.

"He did not!" said the girl. "He was absolutely horrified! To have spoken to you at all, he said, was a supreme indiscretion! But to have given you the house-key was madness!"

"It was the time we were apart that I was referring to," said the girl. "Not the time we were together."

With a gesture of finality, she threw out her hands.

"Why, when we met today," she said, "it was like two half-frozen people hurrying back to warm themselves at a fire they themselves had kindled—and finding that the fire had gone out!"

"What?" cried Merwyn.

"Out," said the girl.

"My word! What luck you have with fires!" cried Merwyn.

"Oh-ho," said Merwyn. "He thought I might be a burglar, did he?"

"He thought you might be anything!" said the girl. Her eyes were shining suddenly. "But I? I wouldn't have cared what you were," she said, "as long as you saved Heloise!"

"As a matter of fact," confided Merwyn, with the most sudden and inexplicable desire to account for himself, "as a matter of fact, I am a newspaper man.'

"Oh—truly?" glowed the girl. She seemed really very much pleased with the information. "I am a teacher," she countered. "That is, I was—and shall be again, I suppose," she chuckled. "A class of little girls in town, it is. I teach them woodcarving and just a little bit of clay-modeling."

"Good!" said Merwyn. He, in turn, seemed extraordinarily pleased with the information.

For the first time, they really felt just a little bit acquainted with each other and stood off, as it were, to resurvey each other.

With a little sense of shock, by no means unpleasant, their smiling eyes met and parted again.

"Where is Heloise?" said the girl. "I must tell her that I am a jilted woman and have also forfeited some kind of fortune by getting jilted."

'You seem to take it calmly enough," admitted Merwyn. "But what are you going to do about it?"

"Do about it?" said the girl. "Why, for the first time in three years I know exactly just what I'm going to do about everything! First of all, I'm going to take down the 'Probably to Let' sign—or put up another one saying 'Positively not! Positively!' "

With a sudden wince of seriousness, she turned to the cluttered porch, peered frowningly into the cluttered hall.

"Why, all my life long," she said, "I've lived and thought in boxes and barrels and packing-cases! How could one help getting muddled? One's right shoe left in Burma and the left one sent by mistake to Singapore. Half one's ideas put into cold storage at Yokohama—and the other half lost in the baggage-room at Delhi? My father was a medical missionary, you know! We traveled everywhere! Why, even this little house—I've owned it a year and never even saw it till last month! Just a new place to send boxes to, it seemed. Books I haven't seen for years. Toys and jimcracks packed since infancy. Crates of silk and bales of rugs. Dishes. Souvenirs. But now—"

With a sigh of sheer ecstasy, she sank down on a big packing-box and thumped her heels in gay staccato emphasis against its resonant side.

"My sister was coming tonight to help me pack for the Orient," she confided. "But now we'll unpack for home! A real home, I mean!"

The most unaccountable desire to laugh, swept over Merwyn. But he suppressed all trace of the desire, except just a little quirk at one corner of his mouth.

"Some of the things looked pretty heavy," he said. "You'll surely need a man to help you!"

"Surely," admitted the girl.

The quirk at one corner of Merwyn's mouth spread to both corners.

"After all, your Aunt Elizabeth rather approved to me," he murmured.

"So she did," conceded the girl.

"I wouldn't, of course, want you to think I was fortune-hunting," parried Merwyn. "But—"

"No, of course, not!" laughed the girl.

They both laughed, then sobered and looked at each other, as though just a little surprised.

"Somebody—some day—of course," said Merwyn, "will have to teach you how to build a fire that won't go out!"

"A—fire that—won't go out?" puzzled the girl. A little flush crept into her face.

Merwyn laughed again. It was a jolly laugh, but tender.

"Suppose I drop in tomorrow afternoon—and meet your sister?" he said.

"Suppose you do," said the girl. Her face was suddenly as pink as a rose.

Merwyn looked at her again. And again. His jaw dropped a little.

"Merciful heavens!" he said. "This love-at-first-sight business. You don't believe it's possible—do you? For people like us—I mean? For—"

The girl gave a little laugh. It was a tender laugh, but jolly. All the color drained suddenly from her cheeks.

"Not only possible," she said very softly, "but probable!"

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

A REBUS BOUQUET

The little pictures present in rebus form the names of four popular flowers. Can you pick them?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is Baron Munchausen's book like a sky-scraper?

Which is the gayest part of an arsenal?

Why is a four-quart jar like a side-saddle?

Which is the most difficult lock to pick?

A CHARADE

My first is what you're doing now;
My second is procured from stone;
Before my whole you often stand,
But mostly when you are alone,
What is the word?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Nebraska:

No matter how much a drone gets—it's more than he is worth.

We discovered Colonel Fair burying his grief.

When you have locked your ears to advice, then comes disaster.

Fumble or delay, and opportunity sweeps by.

Don't play, or kill time in other ways, when work is to be done.

REBUSES FROM THE SEA

The rebus artist went fishing with his sketch-book, and each of the little pictures represents one of his catch. Let us see who can guess the names of the four well-known fishes.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

IOWA TOWNS

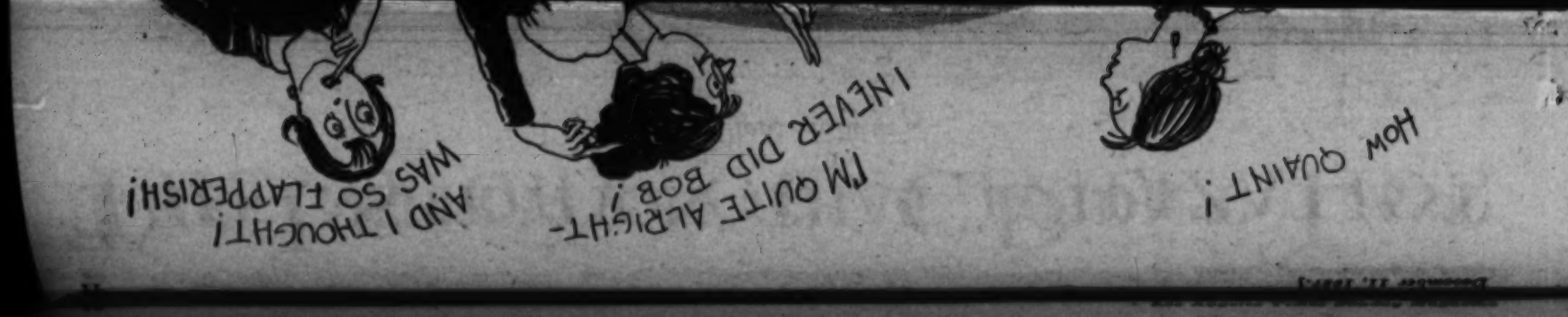
1. Atlantic. 2. Cascade. 3. Logan, 4. Tipton.

RIDDLES TO ANSWER

1. The half, because the full moon is as light again. 2. Because he gives sauce with his fish. 3. Because the fall follows his spring. 4. Because nobody ever saw it "before."

FILLING IN CONSONANTS

Merry Mummers Mimicked Monarchs.



THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

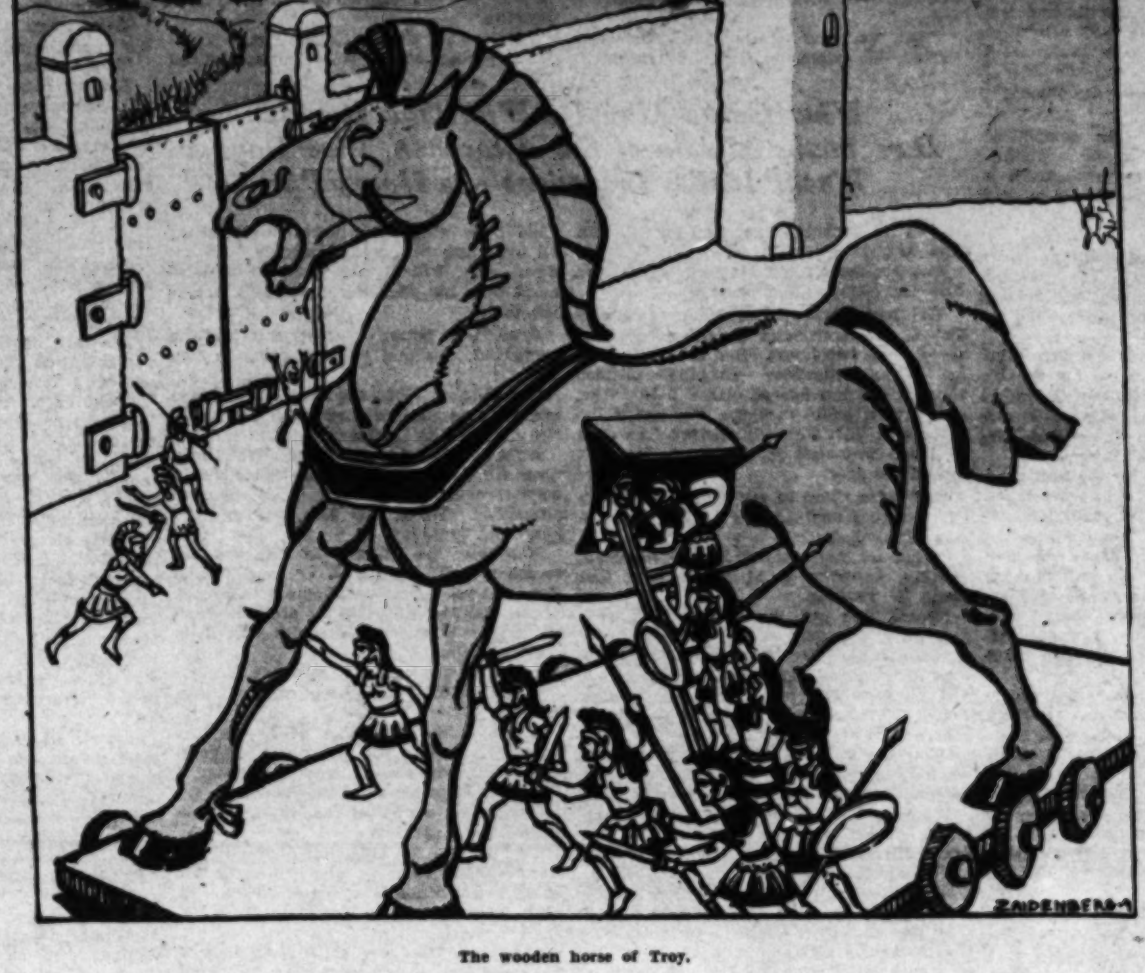
By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

THESE are the steps to the Parthenon. Broken, ruined steps; masses of marble lying in chaos; stately columns fallen, and overgrown with moss; between them, where Pericles walked on Parian stone, weeds and clumps of earth, through which you pick your way patiently upward, careless of the sun. Near the top of the hill six pillars stand, precarious survivors of earthquake and war; they were the Propylaea, or Gate, to the Temple of the Virgin Athene. It is magnificent, even in its desolation, but you pass through it eagerly; you are on the summit of the Acropolis now; you shade your eyes and catch your breath, and for a long time you are still. It is the Parthenon.

Why does it seem so dear to us, this dying masterpiece? Why do tears come to our eyes as we stand among its ruins, and see the holes torn in its walls by Venetian gunners' shells? Is not Chartres or Rheims as beautiful? Yes; perhaps more beautiful, and graced with infinitely delicate detail, which is not here; and lifting us with a thousand spires and arches to some nameless aspiration. But here is majesty, proportion and symmetry in the highest, simplicity and nobility made one, audacity and power, maturity and restraint; this is one of the places where men have touched perfection.

But we do not see only the Parthenon. We do not see merely the Areopagus, where the great councils sat; nor merely the Theater of Dionysus, where Socrates calmly stood in his place while Aristophanes attacked him; nor merely the purple hills whose vines made all Greece glad; nor merely the lake-like seas that taught all Greece to honor beauty. These are realities, but they are symbols too, they mean half the world to us because every one of them is rich with the memory of genius. Here it was that men made fairer gods than ever before, and gave nature a second life with poetry, and dared to think of joy and loveliness as divine; here first they placed Moira, dark fate, over gods and men, and sought to understand the world in terms of law; here first they called intelligence and courage the highest virtues; here first they named, and almost made, poetry and philosophy epic and lyric, history and rhetoric, drama and ode, mathematics and mechanics, geometry and physics, biology and psychology, anatomy and physiology, aristocracy and democracy; here first men put kings and queens aside and ruled themselves; here first men carved stone into such statuary that one might say of Greek sculpture what Beethoven said of his music, that none who knew it could be quite happy again. Here began the Life of Reason, which left so vivifying a legacy to Rome, the Renaissance, and the Enlightenment; here worship lost its superstition and fear, and became consistent with maturity and control, here Prometheus stood erect in the sight of God.

What a people, and what a history! Egypt is an epic, Judea is a tragic drama, Greece is a lyric ode—exalted, beautiful, and brief. To know the Greeks, to see them grow, almost in a century, from savagery to civilization and subtlety, to linger with delight on their achievements in government, in science, in philosophy, in religion, in literature, and in art; this in itself is education; all the world is here.



The wooden horse of Troy.

THE AGE OF HOMER

Let us sit down on this cool slab and feast. If it is warm we shall throw aside all that we may, and cleanse our bodies with the sun that shone through the Parthenon upon Athene's golden head. We need not go back today; we shall sleep here on the grass, and play Endymion to the moon.

The Aegeans

To see the scene in perspective we must look across the silvered Mediterranean half way to Egypt, where lies the Island of Crete. Here 3000 years before Christ, a remarkable ("Minoan") civilization developed, which was to serve as a bridge between Egypt and Greece, and provide some continuity and salvage between the decay of the old and the rise of the new. The island lay strategically on the sea-routes from Egypt to Asia and from Egypt to Europe; it was a half-way house for trade, naturally fated to produce a commercial and industrial civilization.

By 2000 B.C. the Cretans had become wealthy enough to have not only kings but artists. On the ruins of the Neolithic town of Cnoss they built a great city, centering about a luxurious palace which Sir Arthur Evans has in our own time recaptured from the soil. Vast rooms, wide galleries, spacious staircases, and massive drain-pipes reveal a material and mechanical culture akin to the Egyptian, and superior in many ways to the physical achievements of the Greeks. But in their pottery and their textiles, in their gem and ivory and metal and inlaid work, in their vivid painting and decorative friezes, in their splendid vases and marvelously engraved cups, we see the signs of that esthetic sensitivity, that fine taste and careful artistry, which were to pass from the Cretans to Hellas, and end the barbarism of their conquerors. No wonder Greek legend attributed the beginning of statuary to the Cretan sculptor Daedalus, whose figures (the story said) were so life-like and active that he had to tie them down to keep them still. Symbolic too of the Cretan spirit was the noble legend that told how Daedalus had tried to fly, and how Icarus had fallen into the Mediterranean when his wings melted in the sun. So old is the dream which in our own audacious age has at last come true.

The Ancient Parthenon at Athens.

As trade increased along the northern routes the Cretans spread to the mainland of Greece, and founded the "Mycenaean" civilization of Tiryns and Mycenae (ca. 1500 B.C.) Then step by step they passed along the islands of the Aegean, raising so many cities upon them that their culture now bears the name of that incomparable sea. And finally they flung their farthest outpost down at what we call the Dardanelles and built the city of Troy.

Look at the place on the map; for it is as vital in Greek history as Constantinople (at the other end of the Sea of Marmora) is vital in the history of medieval and modern politics. As you enter the straits today, passing the spot where Leander possibly and Byron really saw the Hellespont, you see the wreckage of the great fleets that poured out the lives of 300,000 English youths in a vain attempt to take Gallipoli; and the whole weary succession of sieges and wars from Agamemnon to Winston Churchill moves before the mind.

Was there ever here an actual city of Troy? Once every schoolboy knew that there was none; Niebuhr had proved it, even to George Grote. And then came the romantic figure of Heinrich Schliemann; a German-American shipwrecked in Holland, and gradually enriched there by trade. Schliemann read Niebuhr, and rebelled; he could not believe that Homer's great epic had been made of legend wholly; there must be a Troy. So, in 1870, he went to the bleak shores that Homer had described—just south of the Straits, on Scamander's stream—and spent his fortune digging into the soil, patiently like a German. Fate rewarded him lavishly, revealing not one Troy only, but nine. Century after century had built upon the same site, covering the homes and streets of dead generations slowly and unconsciously, like earthworms turning up the soil. Historians refused to credit Schliemann; these relics he had found (they assured him) were not Greek or Trojan, but Gothic or Byzantine. The old explorer died still unbelieved, bravely predicting that yet more ancient remains would be found in Crete.

But why did the Cretans build in distant Troy?—and why should nations fight for it? Because it controlled the great water route by which the lands of the Mediterranean traded with the East. Here passed the fleets of the Cretans, and then of the Phoenicians, threading their way among Aegean isles that offered a hundred havens and a hundred markets, sailing safely into the Black Sea, touching at a dozen ports on northern and southern shores, and reaching down by river and by caravan to the teeming cities of the inland East. Those who held Troy could hold the world.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

(Continued from Page Two)

Meanwhile, from the north, the Greeks were coming. Not the Greeks that we know as subtle urban people, refined in speech and feature, and supreme in every art; but rough and hardy nomads, bearded barbarians who drove their herds before them, and drew their families behind them in rude carts; men more like the American pioneers who won the West than like the Greeks of history and our imagination.

You may call them "Aryans" with Max Muller, or "Indo-Europeans" in current terminology; these are but names for our belief that the Greeks came from that more or less hypothetical region of Central Asia which seems to have sent forth the great migrations that conquered Europe. Part of this living tide stopped to form the people of Persia; another part went farther, crossed the Hellespont, and became the Phrygians; some went on over the Alps and became the Romans; those who concern us here passed down through the mountains of Thrace and Thessaly into the valleys of Greece.

Of course they were not yet known as Greeks. The earliest hordes called themselves Achaeans; they appeared about 2000 B.C., worked their way slowly to the southern coast, drove out the Cretans who had settled on the mainland, and destroyed the cities of Tiryns and Mycenae. Five centuries later the half-savage Dorians came, sailed over the Gulf of Argos (ca. 1200 B.C.,) and laid the palaces of Cnossos in ruins. The cultured and pacific Cretans fled, as the Greeks were to do a millennium later before the barbarians of Macedon and Rome. Many of them went to Asia Minor, and became the Philistines of Biblical history; but the people were never reunited, and the nation was destroyed.

The conquering Achaeans intermarried with the Cretans, and took from them something of moral refinement and decorative art. The nomads in turn settled down, tending sheep and growing grapes or olives on the rugged hills. They lived in crude houses of brick or stone or wood; but as the sun almost always shone upon them they stayed for the most part out of doors, and became a lively and social race, all the world away from the taciturn and domestic North European peoples whom the long winter drives into secretive castle-homes.

They had no government, in those early days (1600 B.C.,) beyond the will and arm of their warrior chief. The separating hills made each tribe, and later each city-state, pugnaciously sovereign; and the natural organization of a people passing from war to a settled life was a feudalism in which each village gave its allegiance and its tithes to the strongest man. These chieftains dwelt in rough but massive palaces, with many wives and many slaves; but even these conveniences could not lure them from the drama and poetry of war. Learning from the Phoenicians the art of building ships, they took to the sea, beginning with piracy and graduating into trade. The arid soil they lived on gave them very little wheat; unless they could exchange their surplus wines and oils for bread they would slowly starve. And so, having become seamen, like the English, because surrounded by the sea, they became imperialists, like the English, because they were compelled to import food.

But they found the way barred almost everywhere by the Phoenicians. These subtle Semites were specialists in trade; they had learned the art from Egypt, and when Crete fell they had inherited the commercial supremacy of the western world. From Tyre and Sidon and Biblos their great ships sailed to Crete, and Egypt, and Carthage, and Sicily, and Rome, and Spain, and Greece, and Troy. About 660 B.C. they circumnavigated Africa through Suez, coming back audaciously through Gibraltar, the ne plus ultra of the ancient mariner. Everywhere they founded colonies and taught people writing and arithmetic for the purposes of trade. It was from them, of course, that the Greeks received the alphabet which is now our own.

But such gifts were nothing to the Greeks so long as the Phoenicians were masters of the Mediterranean. The chieftains and seamen of the new race were tempted to navigation by other things than bread: the wind blew regularly eastward in the morning, and regularly westward in the late afternoon, between Asia Minor and Greece; and the islands that were inlaid upon the glittering Aegean made travel so safe that in fair weather one might row from Europe to Asia with the isles as friendly stepping-stones. All things were favorable except the Phoenicians.

To destroy them it was only necessary to capture Troy. For that city won, the route through the Black Sea would be held by Greece; and the cheapness of water-transport would soon draw trade away from the slow and dangerous caravans that led the ports of Phoenicia from the East. With the iron and minerals of the Black Sea's shores the Greeks would be ready to play a lofty role in history.

And so, some thousand years before Christ, the chieftains mustered their men from the hills and the fields, told them how a villainous Trojan had ravished a Greek princess of unspeakable loveliness, and bade them set sail to capture Troy.

But here the story belongs to Homer.

Homer

It seems so irrelevant that the tale as Homer tells it is not true, and that his men and women, and doubtless some of his gods, are apparently the creatures of his lordly imagination; it is so well invented, and so vivaciously recounted, that if the facts were different, so much the worse for the facts. Beauty has its rights as well as truth, and the Iliad is more important than the Trojan War.

Nor does it matter that Homer is only a name, made vivid for us by Hellenic sculptors as a blind and meditative bard, but otherwise as mythical as the Hellen to whom the Geeks ascribed the first settlement of their land. No one knows where the poet was born, and

"Seven cities claimed great Homer dead,
Where living Homer begged his daily bread."

The oldest and latest dates assigned to his birth vary by some 460 years, so that his variability in time rivals his uncertainty in space. Before the age of Pericles innumerable poems were laid at his door; one by one they were taken from him by the critics of Athens and Alexandria, until only the Iliad and the Odyssey remained; and now they too have been stolen from him by merciless research. The denudation of Homer is complete.

It is followed with his dismemberment. The Odyssey, it appears, is not by the same hand or hands as the Iliad; it belongs to a considerably later age, and complains that too much poetry has already been written, and that most great themes have been worn to death. None the less its vivid theme wears well; and the story of Ulysses' wanderings is one of the delights of classic literature. Let us read it in the simple flowing blank verse of Bryant, or in the excellent prose of Myers, Leaf and Lang; and let us take it as the Greeks heard it, in small instalments, one book or episode at a time. Only so shall we relish it.

The Iliad (i.e., the story of Ilium, or Troy) remains the first great cultural production of Greek life. It came into being long before men thought of putting it into written form; writing had been taught to the Greeks by the Phoencians about 900 B.C., but many generations pased before the new art passed from the uses of commerce to the luxury of literature. The poems were carried down in the memory of bards who wandered from city to city reciting parts of the immortal story at games or feasts, adding to it, apparently, from age to age. Not till the sixth century before Christ were the various parts woven together into one poem and committed to writing; and even then their form was so different from ours that Aeschines (340 B.C.) quotes extensive passages which cannot be found in our editions.

Such bards and recitations were to ancient Greece what writing and books are to us. They were, first of all, the vehicle through which primitive lore was transmitted, and ancient deeds recorded and glorified. Every nation's literature begins with such epics, sagas, or vedas; Mahabharattas, Nibelungenlieds, Beowulfs, or Chansons de Roland; they are the natural literary expression of a nation's childhood, as of the individuals; and they take something of the place of our patriotic narratives. Who knows but that our own heroic history is as full of legends as Homer's Iliad? Literature begins as mythology, telling of gods; graduates into legend, telling of heroes; and at last distinguishes fiction from history, telling of men.

It is probable that the Iliad was Bible as well as history to the early Greeks, and carried down their theology and the stories of their gods. If we may believe Herodotus, Homer and Hesiod made the Greek religion, and assigned to the deities their titles, honors and crafts, and told what they were like in body and soul. It is true that the poem handles these celestial worthies with a blasphemous freedom. Even the finest of them are but deified ancestors, great heroes who, after their earthly toil, are now freed from the tasks of earning a living or staying with one wife. The members of them in Homer (Jupiter) the god of the sky; and yet he is almost the clown of Homer's story—"bandwinshed at every step, quarrelling with Hera (June) like any earthly husband, and surrounded by minor deities who intrigue with the assiduity of an Oriental court. So there are two levels or stories in the Iliad; the battles of the Greeks and the Trojans are duplicated by the war of the gods in the air.

No wonder that with this double conflict it is the liveliest epic in all literature. It is not complex art or thought, like the plays of Shakespeare or Euripides; these men were far deeper souls than "Homer," and their work is of a higher and maturer kind. But the Iliad was addressed not to the mind but to the ear; it could not afford profundity, since it had to be understood as rapidly as it was heard. Above all, it had to be popular, and therefore it had to be a story.

Our literature today is a literature of analysis, motive, and thought; for we lead intricate and subtle lives, in which action as the early Greeks knew it is a rare exception, found chiefly in the press. We have lost the unity of primitive behavior, and we ask for introspection and mental conflict in our fiction; man has become an animal that looks within, hesitates, doubts, and thinks. But in Homer's day life was action, and Homer was action's prophet. And his verse and style are also dictated by the action; through his incomparable hexameter the story runs on like some broad and majestic stream; so that those who are prepared to understand the mythology of the gods and the genealogy of the heroes are caught and held as by the river that rushes to make Niagara.

Almost at the outset Homer reminds himself how incredible it is that a great army should go so far to fight ten years for even as fair a lady as Helen. What if the Trojan Paris, handsome to the point of worthlessness, had stolen the wife of Menelaus, surly brother of King Agamemnon? Suddenly, amid the bustle of the camp, sounds the voice of the common man, Thersites, protesting against war. Homer ridicules him mercilessly:

"Of this mischievous
Who came to Troys, none so base as he.
Squint-eyed, with one lame foot, and on his
back
A hump, and shoulders curving toward the
chest."

But Thersites argues his case well:

"What wouldst thou more,
Atrides (Agamemnon?) In thy tents are heaps
of gold;
Thy tents are full of chosen damsels, given
To thee before all others by the Greeks,
Whene'er we take a city. Dost thou yet
Hanker for gold, brought by some Trojan
knight,
A ransom for his son, whom I shall lead—
I or some other Greek—a captive bound? . . .
Ill it beseems a prince like thee to lead
The sons of Greece, for such a cause as this,
Into new perils. O ye coward race!
Ye abject Greeklings, Greeks no longer, haste
Homeward with all the fleet, and let us leave
This man at Troy to win his trophies here."
(Bryant ii, 281-296.)

It is true that Ulysses, a man of powerful wind, succeeds in talking Thersites down:

"When forth
He sent from his full lungs his mighty voice,
And words came like a fall of winter snow,
No mortal then would dare to strive with him
For mastery in speech." (Bryant, iii, 275-9.)

But the mighty Agamemnon makes a sorry figure both in this brawl and in the story; so that the reader does not thrill very warmly to Homer's careful acceptance of monarchy as best. The real hero of the drama is Hector. Achilles is tolerable, despite his petulance, because he loves his friend; but no scene into which he thrusts his plaintive tongue or murderous spear compares with the parting of brave and quiet Hector from Andromache, or Prian's broken pleading for the body of his son (Bryant, vi, 508-629; xxiv, 600 f.). Is it any wonder that Euripides was to find in these moments the core and summit of the tragedy?

Dr. Durant, in his next chapter, will describe "Aeschylus and the Greek Drama."

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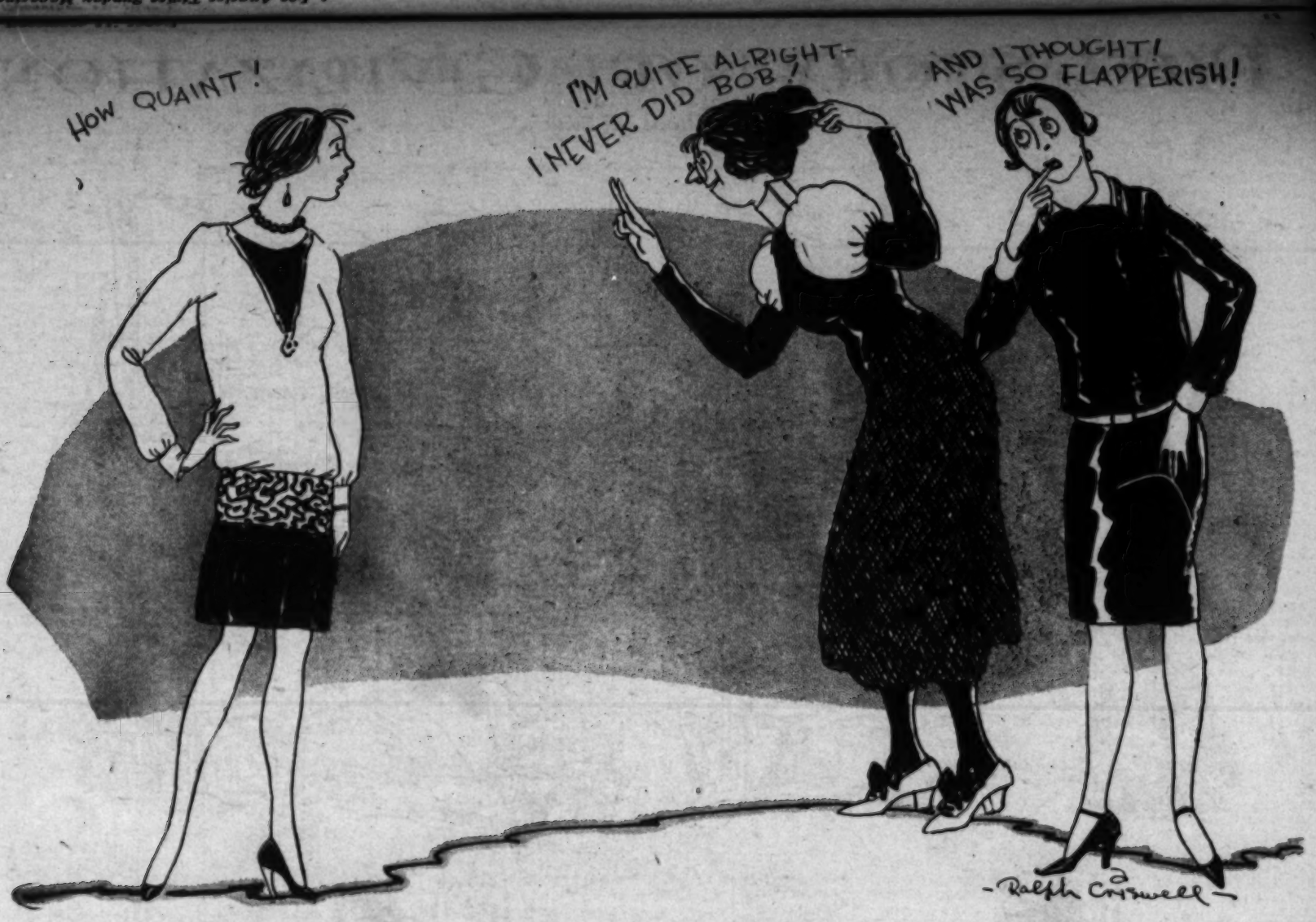
THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.

THESE are the steps to the Parthenon. Broken, rutted slope; masses of marble lying in chaos; stately ruins of the Cretan sculptor Daedalus, whose barbarism of their conquerors. No wonder Greek legend attributed the beginning of statuary to the Cretan sculptor Daedalus, whose



The Long and Short of It

By Alma Whitaker

"LONG hair's coming in again. Lots of girls on the campus are letting their hair grow again," remarked our Soph.

I bristled at once. I found I felt positively belligerent about it. After all I—and millions of women—had gone through five years ago to bring ourselves to part with our hair . . . ugh! Who on earth could ever want to be bothered with long hair again, after once having tasted the joys of a bob?

"I won't," I snorted. "I don't care what the style is, I shall remain bobbed."

"Oh, it's mostly the younger girls," grinned our Soph. "But I went out to visit my old high school last week and it's pretty general there."

After that I began meeting girls 'round about 14 and 15 who were letting their hair grow again. They thought it would be "fun" to have long tresses. Their hair had always been bobbed as long as they could remember. They had a sense of having missed out on an experience, just as we long-haired ones felt we were missing out on something when we delayed bobbing not so very long ago.

Dear me, it must have been just about six years ago that I and my contemporaries were viewing bobbed hair as a weird impossible style—all right for very young girls perhaps, but most unsuitable for ourselves!

How did this bobbing style begin anyway? Yes, of course, on the very little girls. We discovered they looked cute with a Buster Brown cut like the small boys. It spread, ever so gradually to the bigger girls, then to the flappers . . . Wasn't it during the war that Irene Castle, the dancer, cropped hers and started the new vogue? But it was years before more than a few daring pioneers began to crop. We older girls fought every inch of the way and had a marvelous line of argument about woman's crowning glory and our dignity etc., etc. But one after the other we fell for the lure of the bob.

And one after the other, we vowed it was the best thing we ever did. We shed all sorts of funny inhibitions with that whisp of hair which many of us still treasure in little paper sacks and wonder why we hung on to it for so long?

And now . . . well, we older girls stand ready to fight just as ardently to retain our bobs. Thoroughly nice old ladies everywhere, having gone through the agonies of bobbing, are now vowing that nothing, positively nothing could ever make them wear long hair again.

It is going to be quite ironical—all the young girls with dignified long hair in the styles we once considered so essential to womanly decorum, and all the old girls with cropped heads like the little girls used to wear.

All the same, wherever two or three of us older girls are gathered together, you will hear us get disgusted and belligerent about this revival of long tresses that seems to be creeping up on us. We gaze upon the foolish little blobs of hair that the young girls are cultivating, with superior scorn. Poor things. It's a return to slavery. What can possess them? It is jeopardizing the freedom of women, pitiful retrogression. Could anything be so misguided and unfortunate for our sex? We can still recall the sense of delicious new freedom that was ours when we first stroked our hands across the back of our heads and patted our boyish bobs.

We can still revel in the memory of that first night we went to bed and realized that we had no annoying plait of hair to keep whisking away from our mouths, no blob on the back of our heads to mar our peaceful slumbers. We can still remember our joy in being able to shampoo it in a few minutes, where it was formerly a three-hour job. And dressing it in two minutes where it formerly took half an hour!

What's the matter with these youngsters anyway? We thought we had pioneered for ages to come, led our sex out of the darkness into the light as it were. Our bobs made the jolly little snug-fitting hats possible, as against those old-fashioned, weird creations we used to perch up on the top of our hair and which required so much arduous navigation.

But the most annoying thing about it is that our bobs made us feel so much younger . . . so long as it was a "little girl" style. It seemed to top off the short skirt vogue so deliciously. But if all the young girls are going to take to long hair again . . . ugh! Fancy being both bobbed—and passe!

So when we ought to be discussing nice important intellectual question, we old girls find ourselves fussing about this tiresome hair problem. Drat these youngsters, why can't they leave well enough alone? It's a conspiracy to make us old girls look our age again . . . even with a jolly bob!

We used to be very sarcastic and snippy about any girl who left her hair hanging down her back after the time we considered she should "put it up." Maybe the new generation will get snicky about girls who continue to wear their hair long and coiffered, after the time we consider they should bob it—in order to be suitably dignified.

Or . . . or . . . Do you suppose that Youth is going out and flappers are to become demode? We had a period like that when I was a girl. It wasn't quite decent to seem too young. Every girl tried to look and claim to be a little older than she was. At seventeen, when I first put my hair up, it was comme il faut to wear long, trailing skirts and mountains of hair piled high over a "rat," and not look a day under thirty. Flappers had positively no standing in that day. We wept bitterly when our mothers would not let us put our hair up, wear corsets, and strut in trained gowns.

But all those of us who have lived through both eras are strong for the flapper modes. We shall do our weeping all over again if the style arbiters make us grow up now. It is no end of fun dressing eighteen at forty—much more ultimately satisfying than dressing forty at eighteen.

If, however, we stick to our guns and decline to grow long hair and erect coiffures, while the young girls insist upon growing up and adopting the queenly dignity and decorum, maybe it will work out all right. Without their cute boyish bobs, the girls will have nothing on us. Even our artist who rather leans toward the long-hair vogue, wont be able to make long hair look as youthful as bobbed hair. He'll do his darnest, and give the long-haired girl the best face . . . but if he plays fair and selects the best looking of each era, there won't be so much difference between the bobbed-haired matron of forty and the coiffured damsel of eighteen. Ah, but I glean consolation ahead. Let these girls grow their hair if they like, it will decrease competition very pleasantly.

In the meantime, all the old 'fraidy cats who never risked bobbing are feeling very smug and self-congratulatory these days. The poor dears cannot see that they have missed out on a fascinating experience. I still insist it is better to have bobbed and renigged than never to have bobbed at all.

If I have to have a long-haired coiffure in order to be in style, I shall adopt a wig. Then I can still have my easy shampoos, and go to bed without a messy switch of hair to manage on my pillow, and enjoy my swims without worrying how I'm going to get my hair dry, and comb my hair neatly in a couple of minutes in the morning at home.

But if long hair really does come back, depend upon it long skirts will come back, too. Short skirts look all wrong with upholstered heads, sort of top-heavy.

Oh, girls, do dig out some old fashion magazines of the "gay nineties" and see what weird, trammelled, foolish creatures we looked. They were hideous styles . . And so few of us ever learned to dress that mountainous hair neatly and attractively, so few of us ever learned to manage our long skirts with grace . . .Too much hair, too many clothes . . . oh, don't take us back to it!

(Continued from Page Ten)

Meanwhile, from the north, the Greeks were coming. Not the Greeks that we know as noble urban people, refined in speech and feature, and supreme in every art; but rough and hardy nomads, bearded barbarians who drove their herds before them, and drew their families behind them in rude carts; men more like the American pioneers who won the West than like the Greeks of history and our imagination.

You may call them "Aryans" with Max Muller, or "Indo-Europeans" in current terminology; these are but names for our ignorance. We do not know whence they came to Hellas, how so base an horde could become the parents of the most beautiful art and noblest literature that the world has ever seen. The mightiest of them was Zeus (Jupiter), the god of the sky; and yet he is almost the clown of Homer's story—bedraggled at every step, quarreling with Hera (Juno) like any earthly husband, and surrounded by minor deities who intrigue with the assiduity of an Oriental court. So there are two levels or strata in the Iliad: the battles of the Greeks and the Trojans are duplicated by the war of the gods in the air.

No wonder that with this double conflict it is the liveliest epic in all literature. It is not complex art or thought, like the plays through the Black Sea would be held by Greece; and the cheapness of water-transport would soon draw trade away from the port of Phoenicia from the East. With the slow and dangerous caravans that led the Greeks would be ready to play a lofty role in history.

And so, some thousand years before Christ, the shipkings mustered their men from the hills and the fields, told them how a villainous Trojan had ravished a Greek princess of unspeakable loveliness, and bade them set sail to capture Troy.

Like with one wife. The mightiest of them was Zeus (Jupiter), the god of the sky; and yet he is almost the clown of Homer's story—bedraggled at every step, quarreling with Hera (Juno) like any earthly husband, and surrounded by minor deities who intrigue with the assiduity of an Oriental court. So there are two levels or strata in the Iliad: the battles of the Greeks and the Trojans are duplicated by the war of the gods in the air.

No wonder that with this double conflict it is the liveliest epic in all literature. It is not complex art or thought, like the plays

"Of the multitudes
Who came to Illium, none so base as he,
Squint-eyed, with one lame foot, and on the
back
A lump, and shoulders curling toward the
chest."

But Thersites arrives his case well:

"What wouldst thou more,
Attides (Agamemnon?) in thy tents are heaps
of gold;
Thy tents are full of chosen damsels, given
To thee before all others by the Greeks,
Whene'er we take a city. Dost thou yet
Wander for more brought by some Trojan

UPKEEP ON the CAR

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune (Syndicate.)

The hard-hearted cop, the member of the family who just will park in the wrong place, and the little slip which means a fine in the traffic court tomorrow. Just another little item in the upkeep of the car.

"Watch your car for you, Mister?" Ike is a very accommodating boy, and for the modest sum of fifty cents he will watch your car after you've parked it in the public parking place. This item should be put down in the luxury column when adding up the expense account.

The upkeep on feminine accessories to a well kept car is really much less than it was in the early days of motoring. Observe, if you will, the 1927 girl, all ready for the state road with practically nothing extra tacked on, and then look at the young lady of twenty years ago or thereabouts, about to venture forth in her new Winton. A swell girl in those days had to have a motor coat, goggles, gauntlets, cap, and automobile veil, if she wanted to register class on the highway.

The money spent on motor car accessories is considerably increased if you live next door to a neighbor who likes to borrow your tools. Especially if your garage is right near his. Maybe he'll return them.

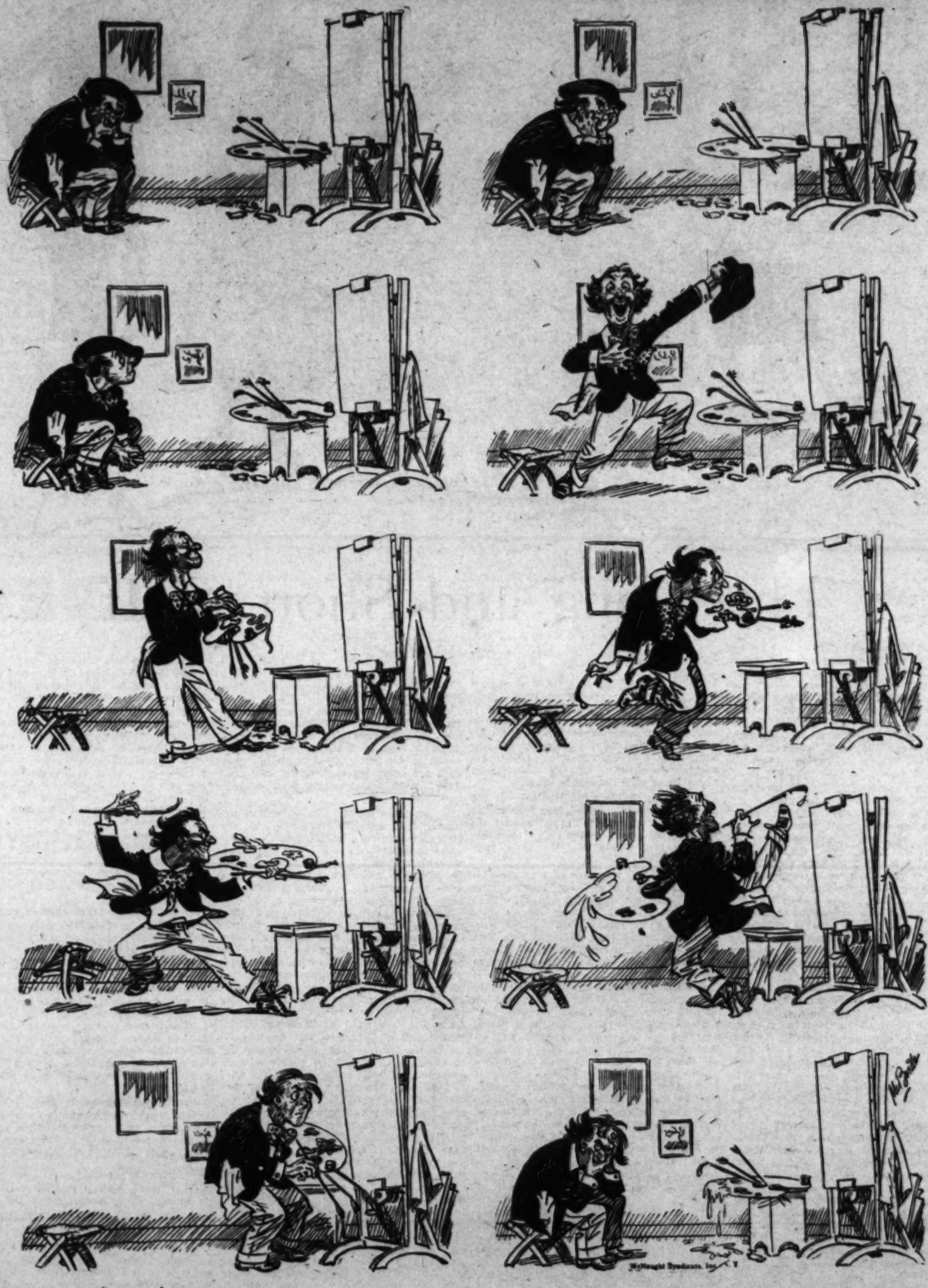
Lester, the chauffeur, and Mike, the garage owner, are having a little friendly get-together over the month's garage bill. Lester gets a slight rake-off, but that, thanks to Mike's clever figuring, will more than take care of Mike in the sum total.

Those little Saturday to Monday tours are expensive items in the budget of a car owner. If the route lies along country roads where antique shops ply their wares, a Boston rocker or a slat back is bound to creep into the expense account before Monday morning. Particularly if the little wife is one of those women who is driven almost insane with envy by the sight of a farmer's wife sitting on a porch in a Boston rocker or a slat back chair.

Something to be reckoned with in the expense account of the car owner is the money spent on bicarbonate of soda after an afternoon along a public highway. Indeed, there are those who whisper that the hot dog and ice cream stands are run by a syndicate which controls the bicarbonate of soda interests.

THE INSPIRATION THAT DIDN'T LAST

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE MOST DANGEROUS SPY

Irma Staub, the Beautiful "Dark Shadow," "The Demon," and a Game of Life and Death for French Air Diagrams

M. VON X——, head of the German spy center in Switzerland, was clever. I need give but one proof of that statement. Never, despite his numerous violations of International law, were the Swiss police at our table."

A young captain introduced the officers present. Then, smiling pleasantly, he said, "We are charmed, commandant, to have you with us. As you are the ranking officer present, allow me to ask you to preside

"As there are two vacant chairs here," she said, "will the French Secret Service agents allow us to use them?"

most constant attention was Lieutenant G—, who was head over heels in love with her. But, at first, she seemed to pay little attention to him.

Then a gentleman whom she introduced as her brother-in-law arrived at Lugano. He was, it appeared, a Belgian diplomat attached to the staff of the Belgian legation at the Vatican.

An aristocrat to the tips of his fingers and of fine appearance, Count T—— seemed to be well over fifty, although he was still vigorous. While in deep mourning—"in mourning for my country," he confided one day—he was not above the distractions with which our youngsters whiled away their time.

As I had no illusions about what sort of person this Count T—— was, I telegraphed my colleagues in Havre and Rome to find out about him.

Havre answered that he was named von R——, a former officer in the aviation corps, who was sent on espionage missions. He was attached to the Staff of General von Bissing. And their note continued:

Von R—— is the more dangerous because he speaks several languages, including French perfectly. Thus frequently variously disguised, he has been able to worm his way into different belligerent countries. He has been decorated with the ribbon of the order of the Red Eagle for his accomplishments. He is closely related to the Wittelsbachs, the reigning family in Bavaria.

He has "worked" under the following names: Count Tirlemont, Baron Kerbeck, Marquis Verrieres, Lord Greenock, Jean de Gimet, Durand des Cognets, etc. . .

Under these various names he has done us incalculable harm. Among other things, the arrest of Prince de Croy and Miss Cavell is attributed to him.

Use any means that may be necessary to frustrate his activities. Enclosed is his description and a photograph of him.

There could be no mistake. The photograph and the description tallied exactly with this pseudo-Count T——. But as I was getting nowhere, I told my chief what had happened and asked for orders.

From Paris came the reply, "You have permission to do whatever you wish, but be careful. We know all about this man. He is extremely dangerous. Don't forget that you are in a neutral country."

The words "extremely dangerous" were underlined, which was our conventional way of saying, "This man will not stop at anything to get what he wants."

That was a personal matter between the two of us! It would soon be settled!

But another question had to be settled, one involving a matter of conscience. Now that I knew the record of "Count" T——, wasn't it my duty to warn these officers at Lugano that he was a spy? They might unwillingly commit some indiscretion that would have frightful consequences.

If I warned them, what would their attitude to him be? Would they be able to restrain their wrath and continue to shake hands with him as they had done before? If not, I risked being "scorched" and messing up the whole business. After thinking it over carefully, I decided to say nothing.

That was how things were when, one day, I was informed that two of the interned officers, G—— and M——, wanted to speak to me. When I saw their tortured faces, I knew at once that something important had happened.

"What, gentlemen, has upset you this way?"

Lieutenant M—— answered. "Last night, commandant, while ye were at the Club someone broke into our room, and stole several documents that are of vital importance for the safety of France."

"The devil! But are you sure that you are not exaggerating their importance?"

"You can judge for yourself commandant," he answered. Then, first one speaking and then the other, they told me that they had wanted to "do their bit" even though they were prisoners on parole, so they had made and perfected a new invention, the possession of which would give the mastery of the air to the nation which first made use of it.

"Good! Now let's not go too fast! In what shape were these documents?"

"There were six diagrams in blue print, with instructions for the construction of our invention."

"You have no duplicate of it?"

"Alas! We haven't."

"Good! Now tell me who were in your party at the Club last night—without omitting any of them. First of all, were Madame d'Aspremont and her brother-in-law there?"

"What! Do you suspect her?"

"Not in the least. But one must distrust everything and everybody at such a time!"

"Well, the Baroness was at the Club until midnight. She was playing bridge with us. Her brother-in-law was only there for a moment. He gave us the latest report from the front and inquired whether the game was going to last long. Then he went out, complaining of a frightful headache."

"Fine! When he asked whether the game would last long, what did you tell him?"

"We didn't say anything, but his sister-in-law answered that she wasn't at all sleepy and that she wanted to win back what she had lost."

"Good! When did she leave?"

"Exactly at one. We remember it clearly because we walked home with her."

"Good! When did you discover that your documents were missing?"

"At about one o'clock!"

"If you don't mind, let's go back to your room so that I can see exactly where you hid them. But—I can't tell you why—will you go back there alone, and let me join you in a few minutes?"

"Certainly, commandant!"

"Now where were the documents?" I asked, when I had joined them.

"We put them behind this picture here. To be more exact, they were between the picture itself and the piece of cardboard which holds it in the frame."

"Good! Now will you give me the picture?"

Lieutenant M—— stood on a chair and took down the picture. He cried out in astonishment.

"Sapristi! Am I blind! The documents are here. They haven't been moved!"

G—— grasped the picture, and turned it over.

"They're really there! But a few minutes ago they weren't!"

"Are you absolutely sure?"

"I swear it on my word of honor, commandant!"

"Then someone must have put them back while you were seeing me. May I see the picture?"

Putting it down flat on a table, I took out my magnifying glass and examined it closely.

In a moment I had found definite proof that von R—— had been tampering with it.

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THE INSPIRATION THAT DIDN'T LAST

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

El SUSA

A glimpse into the colorful history of Azusa, gateway city to the San Gabriel Canyon

By Wallace Campbell

The stage leaves at 1:00 with a party of tourists.

RELEGATED to oblivion with the old-time trolley cars and stage coaches, the famous old Azusa hotel is fast fading into a mere memory, torn down to make room for modern store buildings. At one time acclaimed the rendezvous of the foothills, this then-smart hostelry was the scene of colorful revelry and a popular week-end mecca for Angelenoes and tourists. A trolley trip to Azusa with chicken dinner at the hotel and a ride through the foothills on a six-horse stage coach was, at that time, considered a week-end of thrills for the pleasure seeker.

Scattered piles of crumbling brick are all that remain of the famed foothill social center. The destruction of this early day structure, to the thousands of motorists who weekly speed by the site en route to San Gabriel Canyon, seems only another step in civic development, but to the old-timer, looking back thirty and forty years, it means the passing of one of the San Gabriel Valley's historic landmarks.

Three stories high, with antiquated, spire-roofed gables jutting from every side and a triple-decked, elaborately latticed porch across the front, this building was the social center of the upper San Gabriel Valley.

Springing up when the Santa Fe tracks were first laid into Southern California, the walls of this hostelry heard the colorful story of the Southland's development—the schemes and counter-schemes to obtain land and water, the revelry of thousands of tourists among whom its fifty-cent chicken dinners were famous, the plottings of flashily dressed gamblers and adventuresses who followed the early trek to this sunny clime. Here was conceived the first of the tourist "trolley trips," which now carry thousands of sightseers throughout this section. With its early history are linked the names of Jonathan S. Slauson, for whom Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, was named; I. W. Hellman, J. D. Bicknell, Henry P. Dalton and others who have gone down in the early records of the Southland.

The Azusa hotel was built in 1887 by the Azusa Land and Water Company. The first lessee was "Deacon" Shaw. Succeeding him came John Hardwick, Arthur Jenner and Asa Beamis.

In 1909, the management was taken over by George Tilton, originator of the Tilton Trolley Trips over the Pacific Electric Railway lines, which then had been extended through Monrovia to Azusa and Glendora. The first one of these trips carried tourists through the foothills near Azusa. They were taken to Azusa on the Pacific Electric, given a chicken dinner at the hotel, taken around through the foothills in stage coaches drawn by six horses, then placed on the Pacific Electric again at Covina for the return trip to Los Angeles. Difficulties developed, however, and Tilton lost his trolley trip business and the hotel. He operated a cigar store in Azusa for several years before his death.

Unfitted to withstand the encroachment of modern development, this once-gay and popular hostelry gradually declined and now has vanished.

The first definite record of Azusa, or "El Susa," as it was called, was in 1841, but this section had its settlement long before the white man came to California. A tribe of Shoshonean Indians, either Gabrielenos or Serranoes, had their rancheria here.

Modern Azusa owes little to them except its name, however, and it is questionable whether the Indians could claim much honor for that. The name "Azusa," according to best authorities, means "the skunk place." Early settlers testify that the animal life in this section amply justified the title.

By the Gabrielenos, the village was known as "Asuksa-gna." Among the Serranoes, it was called "Ashuksha-vit." According to early European settlers, "Asuksa" or "Ashuksha" meant skunk and the suffixes "gna" or "vit" meant place.

An exhaustive and interesting history of the early development of "El Susa" has been compiled by Keith Vosburgh, a grandson of Jonathan Slauson, and published by the Azusa Foothill Citrus Company.

Don Luis Arenas petitioned the Ayuntamiento (town council) of Los Angeles on August 14, 1841, for a league of land to the west of the rancho San Jose addition, called "El Susa." Arenas was a Mexican trader, who came to Los Angeles about 1834 and held several prominent offices there. Through the favor of Governor Alvarado, he obtained a one-third interest in the rancho San Jose, already granted to Ygnacio Palomares and Ricardo Vejar by secularization of the mission lands.

An additional league to the west was granted and the three men became co-owners of the ranchos San Jose and San Jose addition, approximately the valley lands west of Pomona to Citrus avenue, between Azusa and Glendora. In 1841, Arenas obtained another league of land to the west and the rancho Azusa became his property on April 26, 1842. The northern boundary was the mountains, the western line the river of Azusa (San Gabriel,) and the southern edge was the road to San Jose, known as the San Bernardino road, passing through the northern part of what now is Covina. He sold the Azusa, went north to the mines, acquired and squandered fortunes in the mines and the gambling houses and died poor at the rancho San Jose about 1852.

The real history of Azusa began in 1844 when it was purchased by an Englishman, Henry Dalton, or Don Enrique, who at one time owned more than 45,000 acres and, through twenty-nine years of litigation over boundary lines, lost everything, bringing Slauson, the Los Angeles banker, into the story.

Dalton, then about forty years old, arrived at the pueblo of Los Angeles as supercargo of the Mexican brig Soledad, in the fall of 1843. He had spent an eventful twenty-five years as a merchant in Peru and immediately launched into active business in Los Angeles, acquiring extensive real estate and developing a desire for a rancho. He bought Arenas's one-third interest in the rancho San Jose and the San Jose addition and the entire rancho Azusa with 700 head of cattle and farming implements, all for $7000. Later, he acquired lands west of the San Gabriel River in what is now Duarte and Monrovia and the ranchos San Francisquito and Santa Anita. In all, his holdings amounted to 45,230 acres, according to the assessment rolls of Coronel in 1851.

Dalton immediately built ranch houses and, in a short time, had a residence, stable and winery that, for thirty-four years, formed the Dalton homestead atop the hill which now bears the family name and is occupied by the Azusa intermediary school. Self-sustaining ranch life was created with an occasional Indian scare to vary the daily routine.

Photographs—courtesy of Cornelius Smith.

The old Azusa hotel, recently razed to make room for modern development.

The Mexican War passed quietly for Dalton. California passed from Mexico to the United States; Mexican and Spanish grants were confirmed by treaty and Dalton anticipated a lifetime of peace and prosperity, little dreaming that it would be years of legal battle destined to cost him all he owned.

On July 31, 1847, Dalton was baptised at San Gabriel into the Roman Catholic faith for his approaching marriage to Maria Guadelupe Zamorano, the daughter of Augustin Vincente Zamorano, a lieutenant-colonel in the Mexican Army. Two children of this family, Joseph Dalton and Mrs. Sophie Cardwell, still live in Azusa and another son lives in Arizona.

From 1851 to 1857, Dalton was involved in costly court actions which caused him to sell the rancho San Francisquito in 1855. Seeking other means to raise money, Dalton laid out the town of "Benton," south of Dalton Hill. Lots there, also a residence on Spring street, Los Angeles, were to be prizes in a lottery financed by Dalton and known as the "Great Southern Distribution of Real Estate and Personal Property." The drawings never were held, however, and the town of "Benton" became only a memory.

In November, 1858, Henry Hancock, representing the government, surveyed the ranches and another costly period of litigation started. His lines did not correspond at all with Dalton's titles and the southern boundary was moved one and one-half miles north from the old San Bernardino road. Newcomers drifted in and possessed what they called unclaimed government land. Don Enrique branded them as "squatters" and took action under United States law in 1866 to eject them.

In addition, water rights were another source of trouble for Dalton. He and Andreas Duarte unquestionably were the first users and entitled to a full supply for their ranches, but right-of-way grants, habitual use and other diversions complicated matters. The later settlers had obtained water from the San Gabriel by constructing

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE MOST DANGEROUS SPY

Irma Staub, the Beautiful "Dark Shadow," "The Demon," and a Game of Life and Death for French Air Diagrams

By Charles Lucieto

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

M. VON X——, head of the German spy center in Switzerland, was clever. I need give but one proof of that statement. Never, despite his numerous violations of international law, were the Swiss police able to establish his guilt definitely enough to justify his deportation.

Although for several months I was so constantly with him that I might have been mistaken for his shadow, and consequently know him better than most people, I still cannot understand how von X—— was able alone to do the overwhelming amount of work that he managed to accomplish in a day.

He had secretaries, of course! But whatever his faith in them, never under any conditions would he trust them with anything of a confidential nature. He alone knew the secret code. For fear of some indiscretion on the part of his aides, he was forced to decipher and to classify all dispatches himself.

Hence, it was practically impossible to catch him up. If he was outwitted by the Allied Secret Service agents, most of the time it was because the men to whom he entrusted various missions were not competent to carry them out. Except for Irma Staub, the most dangerous spy of modern times, all, or practically all, of them eventually fell into our hands. Even at that, with Irma Staub to help him, he ought to have been able to pull through! The English nicknamed her "The Demon"—we modestly called her "The Dark Shadow."

I have received within a single hour five reports from different agents, each one claiming to have seen her at a different place. In my diary for June 17, 1917, I see the following items:

Report from X-23 Irma Staub was seen at Nancy in Company with Captain G—, the aviator.

Report from S-12—Irma Staub has been seen motoring from Spain. The license on her Mercedes automobile is F. 12,630-2.

Report from J-3—Conductor on the lines of the Compagnie des Wagons-Lits, claims that among the passengers on the Calais-Nice Express he recognized Irma Staub.

Report from L-5—Yesterday at about five o'clock I saw Irma Staub in the square in front of the Theater Francais . . .

Report from N-345—Unless I am mistaken, I think I recognized Irma Staub in the station at Menton-Garavan . . .

Not one of these five reports was accurate. But our agents knew how dangerous she was, and as a result, they saw her everywhere at once.

She had an infernal amount of cheek. May I give you an example of it? Berne, Switzerland, of course, was flooded with German spies who used it as a jumping-off place for France. We had no choice but to go to these spies and begin the battle with them on their home grounds.

One day while I was having lunch with one of my friends at the "Bellevue," Irma Staub entered, accompanied by one of the "stars" of the German Secret Service, Captain von R—. The latter, be it understood, looked the part of a gentleman.

As usual, Irma Staub was dressed very simply in biege serge. She glanced around the room, and when she saw that the only vacant seats were those at our table, she came toward us without the slightest embarrassment, and with a disarming smile asked,

"As there are two vacant chairs here, will the French Secret Service agents allow us to use them?"

I was already standing up.

"What," I countered, "would one not do to please Miss Irma Staub?"

Under her rouge, I saw her turn pale. My point had gone home.

"What," she answered, you recognize me, you know who I am?"

"How could it be otherwise? Are you not both the prettiest woman in Berne and the inspiration of M. von X——, who sees only through your beautiful eyes?"

She gave way to a laugh, then said with a smirk,

"I see that the French are always gallant, and that race hatred burns out when it comes against . . . the power of woman."

"Don't be too sure!" I laughingly answered. "There are times when I am really ferocious."

She looked straight at me for some moments, then tossing her head as though unconvinced,

After that we bowed once more and continued our meal without paying any attention to one another—outwardly. But while Irma Staub and her friend spoke only French, my companion and I used German.

That is but one of a thousand examples of the audaciousness with which this extraordinary woman would throw herself into the struggle. In addition, she was extremely intelligent, she spoke eight languages, and knew her trade from the bottom up. She could undertake any mission at all. Moreover—and this is extremely rare—she acted from patriotism and not from self-interest. That, necessarily, made her much more to be feared. At times an agent who acts from self interest may be "bought;" a conscience can never be bought.

Many times have I had Irma Staub as my antagonist. And if most of the time I was able to counteract her deeds—which made her furious—I must admit without false pride that it was largely a matter of chance that I was able to do so.

Two of my colleagues were working in conjunction with some Italian agents in a district where a band of men was trying to smuggle some specially prepared explosives into Italy, with the intention of blowing up some of the powerful factories near Genoa. One morning I was informed that Irma Staub's automobile—a beautiful Mercedes—had been sighted at Tesserete, heading for Lugano.

I had found out from some German agents who had fallen into our hands that the famous spy had just been told to get some information about our air force, at the time worrying the enemy considerably. Moreover, from other sources I had discovered that a number of paroled French officers who had got into a very bad condition in the German jails had just been sent to Lugano to recuperate. Among these officers were several well-known aviators.

Consequently, I asked myself whether this trip of Irma Staub to Lugano—I had meanwhile learned that under the name of Baroness d'Aspremont she had reserved an apartment at the Helvetia-Palace Hotel—had any connection with the presence of these officers at Lugano. I left that evening.

Next day I, too, was registered at the Helvetia. I was disguised as a retired major, as gouty as one could wish. I went down to the hotel bar, where, at the cocktail hour, officers from all branches of the service were seated around the tables. As I entered the bar, leaning on my cane and dragging one foot along behind me, the officers in the room took me for one of them and arose to salute me.

I introduced myself as "Commander Luneau, of the Staff of the N—— army."

A young captain introduced the officers present. Then, smiling pleasantly, he said,

"We are charmed, commandant, to have you with us. As you are the ranking officer present, allow me to ask you to preside at our table."

"And to be our military leader," added a young colonial major.

This caused a general burst of laughter. Pretending to be completely bewildered, I gasped,

"To preside at the table! To be your military leader! What is the meaning of such flattering but meaningless phrases at such time as this! Let the first go, but there is, I trust, no need for the second . . . in our present position!"

"My dear comrade," replied the young major, "I am afraid you don't understand. The ranking officer is held responsible by the Swiss authorities for the maintenance of order and discipline among us!" With another smile, he added, "You have, my dear sir, but to signify your willingness . . ."

"And to christen my assumption of office fittingly," I finished laughingly. "Drinks for everyone," I told the waiter.

Comfortably seated near a window overlooking the lake, Irma Staub was smilingly looking on.

"She has nerve!" I thought. "Let's hope that I have as much."

"Let it not be said, Madame," I bowed to her, "that French officers have raised their glasses in your presence without first paying beauty the homage it deserves—to your health, Madame!"

She dropped her eyes blushingly and answered:

"I accept your homage the more willingly because, as I have not yet met these gentlemen, I have not had the chance, which is now offered me, to tell them how greatly I love and admire France."

Raising her glass, she replied, "Gentlemen, I drink to the brave French army! I drink to its past and its future success! I drink to France!"

Knowing her as I did, I could not but admire her cheek. It was beautiful "work." She then advanced toward me and said, "At your age, commandant, you might be my father. Therefore allow the Baroness d' Aspremont, whose husband has fallen on the Belgian front, to kiss you. In your person, I kiss the entire French army."

My comrades were touched to the point of tears by this act, and they applauded vigorously.

"Madame, it is not fitting," I answered. "By all the rules of logic, your kiss should go to the youngest and bravest of us, and he is Lieutenant G—, whom I now present to you."

With charming grace she took G—'s head in her hands and kissed him on the forehead.

She had tamed them with consummate genius. Not only had she, in an instant, attached all these young men to her, but also, by reference to her false but respectable title and name, she had drawn a line which none of them would overstep. She had indeed played her part with superlative skill.

Whatever was up, I noted two things: (1) I was sure that, thanks to my disguise, the famous spy had not recognized me; (2) By thus putting her at once in close touch with the French officers at Lugano, I could quickly discover what she was going to attempt, because I knew the person upon whom she had put her spell.

Irma Staub must be playing for something important, for she was doing things with consummate adroitness and finesse. She kept up her pose of war widow, and with real dignity received the homage of all the young officers who fluttered around her. She always remained a little distant. Among those who paid her the

Raising her glass, she replied, "Gentlemen, I drink to the brave French Army! I drink to its past and future success! I drink to France!"

...citizens across Dalton's property, either with or without his consent, and dicky entries by Dalton reveal that it was a common occurrence for groups of settlers to "control water gates with double-barreled shotguns and pistols" until they had obtained water for their lands.

The battle for water raged continually, culminating in the Duarte-Azusa water war of 1886-87, when Azusa and Duarte settlers turned the water out of the new (Covina) ditch and held possession of the headworks by force of arms. In 1890, a compromise—accepted, at least, even if not satisfactory to all concerned—was effected by which the San Gabriel flow is now divided between Duarte, the Azusa water companies and Covina, under supervision of the Committee of Nine.

Despite the constant threat of ejection, settlers in Azusa increased and prospered until 2500 acres were under cultivation in 1879.

During the later '70's, Dalton made his last stand to save his possessions—and failed. Endless litigation, finally carried to the Secretary of the Interior, drained his resources and, in 1869, the San Jose addition was mortgaged. The next year, a Mr. Pioche agreed to finance the court battle for one-half interest in the Azusa and the San Jose, except the homestead, but in 1872, Pioche committed suicide, leaving a new entanglement.

On July 30, 1874, a diary entry reads: "Went to Puente depot to meet Messrs. Slauson and Hoover, who came to see the 'homestead' for a loan of $20,000." Later, an agreement was made to sell the Azusa to General Boschke for $100,000 but it failed to materialize.

Dalton's last hope of salvation was the formation of a company to develop a town called "Mound City," near the present site of the Hacienda-Puente lumber yard, but the company had no capital, so farm land was sold, and "Mound City" followed "Benton" into the pages of history.

The final crash came on May 20, 1881, when a diary entry reads:

"At midnight, Henry brought news that the case in Washington had been decided in favor of the squatters."

The Secretary of the Interior held that Dalton's possession had not been continuous, therefore his contention had no essence in law. In twenty-nine years, Dalton had spent his entire fortune fighting for titles which had been guaranteed by treaty—and Azusa passed into other hands.

Two Los Angeles banks, the Los Angeles County Bank and the Farmers and Merchants Bank, unexpectedly came into possession of one-half interest in the three ranches, the other half being tied up in the Pioche estate. To liquidate the affairs of the Mound City Company, Slauson, founder and manager of the County Bank, bought the bank's interest in the three ranches and, four years later, bought the other half interest for $72,000. Thus, the Slauson family became identified with the development of modern Azusa—such development as the original purchaser hardly could have anticipated.

Sightseeing de luxe some twenty years ago.

This development started during the Southern California boom of 1886-87, when the Santa Fe tracks were laid through the San Gabriel Valley and thirty-six towns were laid out along the right-of-way within one year.

In December, 1886, Slauson organized the Azusa Land and Water Company with a paid-in capital of $450,000, of which he owned half, and sold to this company the rancho Azusa. With the exception of forty-six acres at the head of Azusa avenue, reserved for Dalton, Slauson divided this land between his daughters, Mrs. Kate Vosburgh, still a prominent Azusa resident, and Mrs. Louisa S. MacNeil, now living in Los Angeles. The new company platted the modern city of Azusa and wild speculative buying took place when lots were thrown on the market in April, 1887.

Thus, modern Azusa was born.

The company erected the old Azusa hotel, also old brick building in Library Park, once an orange packing plant, now used as a City Hall, but doomed soon to follow the hotel into the discard. Stores, saloons, churches and residences began to spring up, the development being hastened by collapse of several adjacent boom towns and the bodily removal of buildings to Azusa.

The third time proved a charm and from the memories of two ghost cities, "Benton," and "Mound City," arose modern Azusa, gateway city to the San Gabriel Canyon.

The Man Who Fathered Safe Travel on Railways

By Preston Wright

In 1896 the Republicans of La Crosse county Wisconsin, were smarting from a political injustice—or at least they thought it so.

La Crosse county, with its county seat, the city of La Crosse, dominated the southern section of the Congress district in which it was located, but somehow Eau Claire, in the northern end, kept control of the district. For years it had been sending one of its citizens, General Michael Griffin, a veteran of the Civil War, to Congress.

La Crosse wanted to be represented for a change. But how was this to be accomplished? General Griffin was a fine man and a good Congressman. Moreover he had made a splendid war record.

The leaders of the La Crosse Republicans considered long and seriously. Finally some one said:

"There's only one man among us who has a ghost of a chance to beat General Griffin."

"Who's that?" some one else asked.

"John J. Esch."

"Egad, you're right."

The conference took steps to sound out Esch. And thus was set under way a procession of events that resulted in one of the most important humanitarian moves in modern times.

The Republican leaders of La Crosse didn't know it, but when they decided they could get John J. Esch nominated they were paving the way for making modern railway travel almost accident proof so far as the general public is concerned, and also helping to make service on a railroad far safer for its employees.

In 1896, Esch was thirty-five years of age. The son of a "circuit rider" of the German Evangelical Association, he was born at Norwalk, Wisconsin, and spent his youth there and at Milwaukee and Sparta. Graduating from the Sparta High School in 1878, he entered Wisconsin University, where he became a member of the Athena Debating Society, and made a reputation as an orator.

After leaving the university, he taught in the Sparta High School three years, incidentally was elected city treasurer, read law part of one year, and then, in 1886, went back to the university to get a sheepskin. He completed the law course in one year, set up an office in La Crosse, built up a good practice and also exercised his natural bent for oratory by becoming a campaign speaker. In 1896, when the Republican leaders of La Crosse decided he was the only man who could beat General Griffin, he was well known throughout the Congress district.

"John," his friends told him, "we want you to stand for Congress against General Griffin at the next convention."

Esch considered. It would be a hard matter to marshal votes to beat the General. But if he lost there would be no disgrace. He could always try again.

"I'm willing," he replied.

It turned out that the Griffin forces retained control of the district convention that year. But in 1898 things were different. Esch and his adherents mustered enough strength to put him over. The next March the young lawyer moved to Washington, D. C., and in one capacity or another has been there ever since. He served twenty-two consecutive years as Congressman, and since then has been a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, this year being appointed its chairman.

When young John J. Esch went to Congress, he began to see the way toward working out an idea that had been in his mind for some time.

Some years before a grim tragedy had stalked into the family of Rev. Henry Esch, the circuit rider.

John's younger brother, Benjamin, then twenty-one, had gotten a position as express messenger on a small branch railroad running out of Sparta. One bitter winter morning the train on which he was employed leaped the track while rounding a curve at high speed, and plunged into a deep ravine. The wooden cars were badly smashed in the crash and the hot coal in the stoves which heated the train set fire to the wreckage.

Help was a long time coming. Meantime, although badly injured, and suffering greatly, Ben Esch busied himself with removing everything possible from the express car. Exposure completed that which his injuries had begun. When he reached home he took to his bed and in a week he died.

John J. Esch carried the memory of his brother's tragic death with him to Congress. And one of the guiding motives of his career became the promotion of safety to human life.

He introduced the first bill requiring carriers to establish automatic block signals; he introduced the first bill requiring passenger cars to be constructed of steel, or with steel underframes; he obtained in the Transportation Act of 1920 (Esch-Cummins Bill) a provision which gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to require carriers to install automatic train-stop, or train-control, devices; he was author of the Hours of Service Act, which promoted safety by limiting employees' hours of service; he was author of the Accident Reports Act; he was author of amendments to the Safety Appliances Acts, which standardized freight sill steps, handbrakes, grab irons, ladders and running boards; and also was author of many other amendments relating to safe transportation.

"John, we want you to stand for Congress."

In the period when Esch first began to press legislation of this sort railway wrecks were frequent and of disastrous nature. Wooden cars were largely responsible for the terrible toll of death and injury that accompanied each wreck, because they were easily "telescoped" and caught fire.

Today the number of wrecks has been greatly reduced, while loss of life has become small. On some great systems, last year, not a single passenger was killed. Steel cars help a lot in accounting for the change.

John J. Esch started the movement for steel cars. But when he proposed to require them by law, nobody paid much attention to him. The railways probably thought he was crazy.

After he had introduced his bill for steel cars he sent copies to railway executives throughout the country and asked their views.

None of the replies were optimistic.

"The added weight of steel cars will require heavier rails and increased motive power," said one. "The cost would be prohibitive."

"Electric lighting of steel cars would be difficult if not impossible," wrote another.

"The cars would be too cold in winter and too hot in summer," declared a third.

Notwithstanding these discouragements, Esch kept introducing his bill in each succeeding Congress. Public sentiment for increased safety grew. In one of President Roosevelt's messages he recommended the legislation.

Then the carriers began to wake up. One day in 1910, or thereabouts, Superintendent Grubb, in charge of car construction for the Pennsylvania lines at Altoona, Pa., called on Esch in Washington.

"We're very much interested in the matter of steel car construction," he said.

"That's splendid," commented Esch, "what are you going to do about it?"

"We're going to build a car by way of experiment," said Grubb.

The Pennsylvania's first car was a success. It built another and still others. Other railroads followed suit. So did the Pullman Company. Today practically no new cars of wooden construction are being built.

Esch's steel car bill became a law. That wasn't necessary. The move which he inaugurated won public support and thus the carriers were awakened to their responsibility.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Regular Crowd

Prof. Pickering once let the late Richard Harding Davis look through a marvelous microscope to prove that there is always some organism preying on some lesser organism, down to the most minute atom of life.

When it came time to go, the noted author said:

"Prof. Pickering, when I came in here I thought I was an individual; I leave, knowing myself to be a community."

Chinese Junk

John K. Williamson, of Detroit, while in London, received the prize rejection slip of his writing career from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight," wrote the Chinese firm. "By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard.

"As it is unthinkable that within the next ten thousand years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action."

Ill Wind

When William Brand, a 22-year-old Highlander in Sandwich, Ont. pours forth his soul in the shrill tones of bagpipes, neighbors plug their ears and call the police.

For months he had been practicing in his bedroom. But a Scotsman, to be a finished artist on the bagpipes must march as he plays, and when William decided to tramp around his back yard to the tune of the pipes, that was worse.

Sandwich police investigated and reported that Brand, with typical Scotch caution, did not put a foot, not half a foot, outside his own lot.

But Sandwich has a curfew law. At 9 the town bell sounds the knell of objectionable sounds. The neighbors watched the clock. To their dismay they discovered that at 8.59 each night the sounds of the bagpipes ceased.

Reverse English

Few men have become the subject of so many myths as Canon Spooner, ex-warden of New College, Oxford. All manner of "Spoonnerisms" have been fastened onto him. Addressing farmers he called them "tons of soil" instead of "sons of toil." 'A half-formed wish became "half-warmed fish," and one when making a reference to "our dear old Queen," he spoke of 'our queer old dean."

But nobody believes that the venerable ex-warden of New College was so absent-minded that he once lifted a fair neighbor's hand from the table at dinner, murmuring "My bread, I think," or when being seen off by a lady at the railroad station gave her sixpence and kissed the porter.

Dr. Spooner once denied his authorship of these mixed phrases and attributed them to the "woolish fit" of undergraduates. However, "Spoonerisms" is an accepted word and means just what it means.

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Feet Hurt?

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Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO. New York.

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Just a step from Grand

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Full Quota

The organization of a movement in Kansas for Al Smith for President, which was formed in Topeka recently, recalls the proud boast of Paul Jones, editor of the Lyons News at the Reed meeting at Hutchinson. Jones attended the banquet given by the Reno County Democrats to Senator Reed.

"I thought you were for Al Smith?" a reporter said to Jones.

"I am," replied the Lyons editor. "The Al Smith following in Kansas is all here, in a body."

"Where is it?" asked the reporter.

"Well, here I am, and right over there sits O. D. Wood of Liberal.

Intimate

Mrs. Nathan Lamont, the woman's club lecturer, was deriding the flimsy and silly excuses that society people make to maintain what Mrs. Lamont terms "artificial politeness."

"Most of these excuses," she declared, "remind me of the newly rich woman who was trying to break into society. Someone called her on the phone, and thinking it was a bill collector she told the maid to say she was taking a bath.

" 'I did, ma'am,' said the maid, 'but the party wouldn't believe me.'

" 'In that case,' said the lady, resignedly, 'I had better answer. It must be someone who knows me real well.' "

Thoughts Astray

"Why didn't you read your lesson over to yourself as I told you to?" asked Mary's mother.

"But I did," said Mary.

"Then why don't you know it better?"

"I suppose I wasn't listening to myself," explained Mary.

In Dutch

Robert E. Springsteen, City Councilman and former postmaster at Indianapolis, tells this one on his successor, Robert H. Bryson:

"I must have my breakfast early this morning, because I have an appointment with Mr. Springsteen," said Mr. Bryson addressing his cook one morning.

"Yes, sir," replied she. "You said Mr. Springsteen?" the cook asked a moment later. "Didn't he used to be postmaster?"

"Why, yes," replied Bryson. "What about it?"

"Well," replied the cook, "I was just gonna say I think a whole lot more of him than the postmaster we have now. Why when he was in I got twicet as many letters as I do now."

Counted Out

Jacqueline Spencer, was told by her old-fashioned grandfather, who once followed the sea, that she must walk to school herself every morning on her two legs and must rely on nobody else—that to bank on being offered a lift in the motors of neighbors and acquaintances was a cheap and unbecoming policy for a Spencer.

"Rely on nobody else," finished the old man, an expert at weekday preaching.

"I can rely on two people," quoth Jacqueline.

"Who?"

"On God and myself."

"What about your parents?" asked he, fishing.

"Oh, they're 'else.' "

Getting By

He had applied for a job in a tourist agency, and his only fear was because he did not speak any foreign languages.

"Well, supposing we want to send you over to our Paris office," said the manager, who seemed impressed with the applicant's appearance. "Parlez-vous francais?"

"What?" asked the young man.

"Parlez-vous francais?" the manager repeated very distinctly.

"Sorry; don't quite get you."

The manager blushed faintly.

"Speak French?" he said with a casual air?

"Oh," exclaimed the other, beaming, "perfectly!"

All Cut Up

U. of C. was having a meeting of its board of admissions and some prospective students were being interviewed. The chairman of the board asked one young man, fresh from high school, to tell him what was the half of one-fortieth.

The reply came, "One-twentieth. He was then asked to tell what was the half of one-twentieth to which he answered, "One-tenth."

And for the half of one-tenth he said one-fifth, and he was sure that the half of one-fifth was "one, two and a half." And when the chairman continued by asking him for the half of that, the boy came back with the information, "You can't go any farther."

Too Risky

If there is any truth in the statement that we are just what we hold ourselves to be, then little Barbara Stern is entitled to a halo.

"Why don't you want to take your bath, dear?" her mother asked her.

"Well," said Barbara, "I heard daddy say that the good die young, and I don't want to take the risk of being drowned."

New Angle

Betty was a nice quiet little girl, but Ethel was inclined to be boisterous and selfish and her mother was trying to break her of it. She preached unselfishness day in and day out, until she thought she had the lesson firmly planted in the little one's mind. But one day came disillusionment for as she walked into the nursery, she heard Ethel say:

"Betty, you selfish, selfish girl, give me that doll! I want it!"

Bug Choir

Wing Chung-fu, Chinaman, who appeared at the Husorh-Shih fair, outside Hata Men, displayed three singing locusts, one of which is just learning to sing "Yankee Doodle" and another the "Marseillaise."

"No quite singee it yet," Wing explained. In fact, it was difficult to make out the strains of the tunes, but each locust did seem to have an approximation of a tune. Each was confined in a tiny ball-shaped cage about 2 1-2 inches in diameter.

"Next yearee I hope I have another locust sing 'Yankee Doodle' before Fourt of July." Wing explained, squinting his eyes under his heavy eyebrows and giving his long thin goatee a quick shake of excitement.

Wing, it seemed was a bit optimistic. Only about three measures of the American tune had been mastered by his first locust, and even these were somewhat in doubt. But he insisted the locust could almost sing it.

Team Work

To comply with the law, all studios have schools for the children who work in the various productions.

At Fox's recently, there were two urchins who did not take kindly to lessons between scenes. Often they had to be rounded up and sometimes could not be found at all. The climax came one day when the teacher found this note on her desk:

"Jim can't come to skul, heez got the beleak. Im helping him."

Real Democrat

The Prince of Wales, so they say, is developing an American accent. Seven years of annual association with the cowhands and neighboring ranchers at Calgary, Alberta, where he is owner of the EP Ranch, have erased much of his carefully cultivated Oxford enunciation and substituted the drawl of the American Northwest.

The British royal heir even jokes about the change in his speech. A favorite story with him is one in which an American acquaintance explains that the difference between a ranch and a "rawnch" is that "a ranch pays and a 'rawnch' doesn't."

"But everybody in Calgary knows that the Prince runs a ranch and not a 'rawnch'," says Chief Long Lance, a neighbor. "By 8:30 every morning he has breakfast and is out inspecting his cattle and barns. One of his chores is hauling manure in a wheelbarrow."

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Easy to attach.
They are non-skid, soft and pliable.
No metal on the floor.
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NOKURL
P. O. Box 2291, Los Angeles

WITH THE POETS

Be Kind to Animals

There is, it seems, this sort of week:
"Be kind to Animals" its motto,
So let no stern and rock-bound geek
Abuse the aard-vark in its grotto.

And may the head of man recline
Uneasy on a fretful pillow,
If he shall harm a porcupine,
A cheetah or an armadillo.

Deal kindly with the jabberwock,
The koodoo and the cute koala,
Or else your conduct men will knock
From Jacksonville to Walla Walla.

Permit the kinkajou to stray
At peace about the farms and ranches,
And let the lithesome lemur play
Amidst the joyous jungle branches.

Be good to gemsboks as you go,
To kangaroo and odd okapi,
And you will stand a better show
Of being reasonably happy.

WALT W. MILLS

* * *

Ballade of Peregrination

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold
(That line is a quotation, to be fair;)
Much have I seen, much learned, and much been told
About the rich attractions and the rare
Phenomena that wait for me. I swear
I haven't missed a single famous spot,
Yet this is my sensation everywhere:
I always want to be where I am not.

Lovely is Rome, majestically old;
Stirring is Berne, with its keen mountain air;
And only Barcelona can enfold
The body with pure peace. Ought I repair
To one of these and gain my rightful share
Of joy? Ought I forsake my stodgy cot?
Ach, nein! Each place is great—but once I'm there,
I always want to be where I am not.

I set myself a lofty aim, a bold
Ambition, feeling sure all petty care
Will fall behind the moment that I hold
Achievement in my hands. En haut, mon frere,
En haut! Here is the top, the goal, I stare
In undisguised disgust. What drabness, what
Inanity! I'll try another stair . . .
I always want to be where I am not.

L'ENVOI

Phyllis, you now intrigue me with your hair
For quick retorts; they please me quite a lot.
But soon you'll find me running off to Clair.
I always want to be where I am not.

SIMONETTA.

There Can Be No Mistake

You cannot go wrong in selecting
GROUND GRIPPERS
when you realize that behind the comfort claims for these shoes is the quarter-of-a-century satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of wearers.

Come in Monday and try a pair!

Ground Gripper SHOES
For Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS
714 So. Hill. 728 So. Olive
Mezzanine—New Ground Floor Store

RIVER BOATS

R. L. J.

The boats upon the river
Speak ever to my heart,
And whether they drag anchor,
Impatient to depart,
Or whether they ply inland,
Or turn them to the sea,
No two of them are calling
In any selfsame key.
For mighty ocean liners
Let forth a slow, deep blast,
While tugs, black-browed and stodgy,
Pip sharp and shrill and fast.

And battered tropic steamers
Vouchsafe a few hoarse notes;
There's magic in the whistle
Of all the river boats.
And yet although my pulses
Acclaim each separate voice,
The ship above all others
That leads me to rejoice
Is one whose sails to breezes
Are lithely, mutely flung—
The brigantine, the schooner,
The ship without a tongue.

Check!

Oh, Percival has gold to spare,
A limousine and lots of swank.
Head waiters know him everywhere;
He almost owns the Central bank.

But very little does he know
Of how to turn a pretty phrase.
His mind is rather dull and slow,
And he fatigues me with his praise.

Now Pat, the dear, has wit enough;
I love to hear him flatter me.
He writes the most delightful stuff,
But not a single cent has he.

Oh, Percival would pay my bills,
And Pat would pay me compliments.
I might prefer receipts to thrills
If I were blessed with business sense.

I may as well confess I'm not,
And so my heart is Pat's alone.
Well, anyway, thank God, I've got
An ample income of my own.

LOIS WHITCOMB

* * *

Library

There is a hush of many a seasoned page,
The storied wealth of many centuries,
The argosied treasures come from overseas,
The torch still kept alive from age to age.
Soft voices help direct searchers for truth,
To the shelved wisdom, and kind hearts are here
To find adventures for the boys, brave cheer
For invalids—and smile a smile at youth!

So you and I, following many a trail
In bookish paths, can linger by the shelves
Till electric lights come out as windows fail
To let in day—and follow in ourselves
Anew youth's ancient quest and ancient glory,
Reliving what in books is but a story!

By IDELLA PURNELL

* * *

The Poets' Corner

I'm rather bad at metaphor;
I'm very weak on similes;
In writing verses I am hors
De combat—even as in these.

Your eyes are blue as—I don't know
Of anything so blue and bright.
My love is deep as—that won't go.
My love—my love—is—oh, good night!

I cannot woo you, dear, in rhyme;
I never find a phrase that's pat.
I think you're perfect and sublime—
I'll have to let it go at that.

The poets have a corner on
The honeyed phrasing of amour.
The ancient flight of nymph and faun
In verse regains its swift allure.

But just remember, when I read
The clever boys aloud to you,
That, while I don't possess their speed,
I've got some swell emotions, too.

LOIS WHITCOMB

Lines

Inspired by wonderment as to why the George Ade heroine who knew that Columbus discovered America, and what kind of cold cream to use, and let it go at that, had any need of cosmetics.

It is not given to me to know
Why this and that are thus and so.
The fairy of my natal night
Had run a little low on light,
And so I cannot cerebrate
Upon affairs of church and state;
When learned doctors disagree,
It's just a lot of talk to me.
I never know exactly where
The modern novel trends, or care;
In sessions of Stravinsky's stuff,
I find the going rather rough;
The dope upon the foreign debt
Is hieroglyphics to me yet;
What Mr. Einstein tried to do
I leave entirely up to you;
The depths of science, history, art
Are of my life but things apart.
And politics! I pay as much
For stockings, perfumes, shoes and such
No matter how elections go,
So why discuss the con and pro?
Republicans or Democrats,
It's all the same when buying hats . . .

Yes, just one hale and healthy blonde
Whom points at issue are beyond,
I know enough to be a clam
When people ask how old I am—
A great non-thinker has no trace
Of wrinkles on her placid face.

BAIRD LEONARD

* * *

Ballade of the Modest Man

("What do I want with publicity?"—Police Commissioner McLaughlin.)

Daily in news publications
Thirty-point headlines appear:
Bandits Loot Three Subway Stations;
Parson Flays 2 Per Cent Beer.
Year after year after year
That's all you're stuffed with in this city.
Lord! I get sick of the smear!
What do I want with publicity?

Hold-ups and bank peculations,
Brokers whose morals are queer,
Ladies with soiled reputations
Seeking a movie career,
Cranks with their brains out of gear,
Mayhem and theft and lubricity!
Ain't there one gentleman here?
What do I want with publicity?

Press agents' wild proclamations
Give me a pain in the ear!
Bah for their windy creations!
Pooh for their whoops insincere!
Mine is the course I must steer
Whether for praise or causticity;
And if the breakers I clear
What do I want with publicity?

L'ENVOI

You'll never see, Chief, I fear,
Published this slight benedicite.
What if it isn't, old dear?
What do I want with publicity?

BARON IRELAND

A Modern Decalogue

Thou shalt have but one God; 'tis a sin to have two.
(But to have none at all? Oh, well that's up to you.)

Make thee no graven image for meek adoration.
(Well, we don't make the coins—that is done by the nation.)

Do not swear. It is wrong to be fuming and fussing.
(So live that your neighbor must do all the cussing.)

Keep the Sabbath for rest all cares that are irking.
(For you can't make much money when nobody's working.)

Honor Father and Mother. (For honor is due,
Don't you think that they reared such a wonder as you?)

No weapon to slay any man shalt thou draw;
This is written. (Of course, there's an "unwritten law.")

Thou shalt not take the wife of thy neighbor away.
(Remember, divorce laws are easy today.)

Do not steal. (It is foolish, in any event
Profiteering will net a much higher per cent.)

Thou shalt bear no false witness
(Keep still, when they quiz,
And the other man's crime will look worse than it is.)

Thou shalt not covet riches that others produce.
(Make them yours, if you can; if you can't, what's the use?)

TED ROBINSON

PARIS says shoes for autumn 1927 must be elegant but restrained. Paris decrees, and all the world of fashion obeys. Smart women demand sane shoes as well as smart shoes.

CANTILEVER SHOES

Scientifically built, give comfort through flexibility, fashioned to meet the needs of smart women.

"JOAN"
In Black Satin.

Cantilever Shoes
For Men— Women and Children

728 South Hill St.
THIRD FLOOR

Pasadena 424 E. Colorado
Long Beach 536 Pine Ave.

Cantilever Hosiery for Women

She inherited her genius . . ." The rest were things they always said. She was afraid, suddenly, that she was going to cry. And in the name of heaven, what for? What about? Surely, appreciation was nothing to cry over.

She opened another. The same story, somewhat expanded. And another and another and another. And the Troy papers. All the same—all flattering, enthusiastic, eulogistic. Not one of them mentioned the fiasco of the Procession. It was as if they had combined in a loyal and mutual agreement to disregard it. Well, she ought to be thankful for that, certainly.

At the bottom of the pile was the Albany Eagle. Without interest, she flipped over the pages.

"MME. BRADLEY PLAYS AT CONCERT HALL.
A Mediocre Performance."

She winked her eyes rapidly and looked again. Yes; that was what it said. "A Mediocre Performance." Sitting up straight in bed, she held the sheet closer.

"The piano recital at Concert hall, given last night by Mme Elizabeth Volnar Bradley, was distinctly and amazingly disappointing—at least to one hearing Mme. Bradley for the first time. It brought up a number of unexpected and not uninteresting questions. For instance: Why have her limitations been so long and so collectively ignored by the critic clan? Why has a trusting public been kept so consistently in the dark? Why all this critical secrecy, this concerted shielding of her—which springs perhaps from a sort of local loyalty, but is certainly ill advised?

"There may be one answer that will cover everything—her uncle. Joseph Volnar is great; there is no question whatsoever concerning that. Is it possible, then, that the clan en masse has again been blinded by love, as it were? And deafened into the bargain? Has it been swayed by this love into a sentimental belief that "only good can come out of Volnar?" That may very well be the answer. At any rate, it is the kindest one.

"As the matter appears, however, to this particular clansman, Mme. Bradley is not great. She is barely above the average. True, she possesses a certain talent of a purely mechanical order, the sort of talent which sometimes dazzles by its rapidity of action and so befogs judgment. With her, technique's the thing. But there it ends. Subtleties of expression, niceties of nuance, even interpretation itself, degenerate—all—into mechanics. One feels as if she were playing from hearsay. Any personal passion for music as such, any individual conception of its underlying meaning, seem to be unbelievably absent in her. Listening, one finds oneself suspecting that her heart is anywhere but in what she is endeavoring to do.

"This suspicion became a conviction during the final number on last night's program—the Grieg Bridal Procession. Here, even mechanics failed. She came to a full stop in the very middle of the most inspiring passage; she faltered through to the end with obvious uncertainty. Consequently, we suspect, upon the motives of the clan. What lies at the bottom of their silence? Love-blindness? Or chivalry? Or—what?"

Bess leaned back against the pillows. She was breathing unevenly. Her cheeks were crimson.

When Tully came in after breakfast to hurl his good-by at her, she held out the paper. "Read this."

"I'm in a hurry. I'll read it tonight."

"No—now. Please, Tully, read it now."

"I can't, Bess. I'm late. Here, give it to me. I'll read it on the trolley."

After the front door had closed behind him, she lay for a long time quiet, staring at the shaded window.

Against all precedent, he came to lunch that day.

Bess was up, moving briskly about the living room, a feather duster in her hand.

Not quite sure of his reception, he halted in the doorway. "Bess, old girl—that damned paper . . . I came home especially to—it's disgusting. It's the limit." His sullenness had completely vanished. Outraged sympathy was in his voice. "I never read—I never saw—My God, the man must have been tight. Such a pack of lies——"

Bess laid the duster on the piano and came close to him, looking up into his face with serene eyes. "They're not lies, Tully. They are the truth. Every single blessed word is the truth."

"The truth?" He stared. "I don't know what you're talking about. All that drivel—that rotten, spiteful, drunken drivel——"

"It isn't drivel, darling, and it isn't the least bit spiteful. It's inspired. Whoever he is, he's seen through me, and Uncle Josef, and everybody. He's shown things up as they are—shown me up. I am mediocre. And I'm glad to know it."

"Bess! You—"

"No wait. I am. For the first time since Uncle Josef came to America, I'm seeing this thing straight. I never understood before what the matter was. I only knew I was miserable. I used to wonder why I wouldn't seem to get any satisfaction or thrill out of my work, the way other people do. He's told me why. I'm mediocre. I haven't got the real stuff. Well, I'm glad I haven't!"

Bewildered, stupefied, Tully dropped down on the arm of a chair. "But—Bess—I swear I don't know what you're driving at. Your work—I thought it was all-in-all to you."

"So did I, in a way. But at the same time, I knew something must be wrong somewhere. He's discovered it, that's all. And he's dead right. He's right about another thing, too—about people thinking I must be wonderful, because of Uncle Josef. Tully,"—her tone grew speculative—"I wonder what Uncle Josef thought . . . He must have known, all along. He couldn't help but know. And yet he's gone on—pushing me, and shoving me, and—and taking my money—Well, it doesn't really make much difference, now. For he isn't going to push me any farther. Not one half an inch."

"But—but—Bess—"

She laughed at the expression on his face. "No, nor one quarter of an inch, either, Tully—I'm through. And I can't tell you what a relief it is. Why in the world should I go on? The concert field is simply all cluttered up with half-way performers. I don't want to be one of them. And yet, if I should go on for years and years, I'd never be anything else. Therefore—I stop. Right where I am."

"God!" echoed Tully, blankly.

"Don't look so—so distracted, darling. I'm perfectly sane! I've worked it all out, this morning . . . Listen, Tully, other winters, before I became an 'artist' (save that mark!) didn't everything go better around the house? Weren't the children pleasanter? And weren't the bills lower? And weren't we happier? All of us—much happier?"

"We certainly were. Everything was slick. But—"

"But that's my talent, Tully. Don't you see? Inside, I'm a Martha. All the rest—all the artist business, niece of the great Volnar, inherited genius—all that line, was simply wished on me from the outside."

"Lord, Bess, I'm in a whirl! Don't know whether I'm afoot or ahorseback! But if you really mean it—I believe you do, too, and I'm damned glad of it—what about your contracts then?"

"I've thought of that. Of course, I suppose I'll have to finish out this spring. And then I'll simply tell Uncle Josef and my manager that 'genius' has burnt out. If that doesn't do the trick, there's another solution. It's a little drastic, perhaps, but you and I've always agreed about big families. For goodness sake, what time is it, anyway? Lunch must have been ready for ages. Briget'll be—There's just one thing more. Do you remember my telling you about a silly rhyme I used to keep saying in that place in the Procession? A rhyme I couldn't finish? Well, I've thought of an end for it—just thought of it, before you came back Listen—

Do your best! Do your best!
Don't let an-y-thing ever keep you
from doing
What you yourself know is your best
. . ."

The boss of the Albany Eagle had just reached the editorial offices. The knowledge that he was disgracefully late had not cooled his already bubbling temper.

Meeting young Marvin in the hall, he ordered him to forget lunch and proceed to the inner office.

There, in no uncertain terms, he gave voice to his own personal reaction to his new critic's comment upon Mme Bradley.

"Good God!" he thundered. "What did you mean by turning in a thing like that? What did you mean by it, eh? What do you think this paper is, anyway—the Pagan Review? What do you think this job is—a chance to be funny and smart-Alec.

"No," returned Wallace, with spirit. "I thought it was a chance to be honest and use my critical judgment. I know something about music. I—"

"Your 'critical judgment!' Yours! So you think your judgment's better, do you, than the judgment of all the men who've been hearing Mme. Bradley all winter? You think a young whippersnapper like you can step up and tell the others where to get off? You think you can model your stuff after the Pagan—destructive stuff, better-than-thou, all that sort of rot—and get away with it? Well, let me tell you right now, Marvin, you can't. It won't go. But you will. You'll go today . . . I thought I could trust you—your cub work wasn't bad; but I see I was mistaken. We can't be bothered with any man who's got to be watched. The honor of the paper comes first. We're a conservative sheet, and our readers expect us to maintain our standard . . . Your place, young man, is in Greenwich Village where you can be just as smart as you please—where you can rant and rave, unread. You've cooked your own goose here. Burned it to a crisp."

Eye for eye, Wallace met his choleric gaze. "I like 'em crisp," he said.

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In our next issue:

"Old Ranchos that are Buried in Los Angeles"

By Verne Dyson

The romantic history of the five first land grants in the region around Los Angeles

THE MISSING HOUR

concluded from page nine

ing to clear out and shelter yourself behind your lawyers. You will probably apply for a summons against me, and in court you will declare that you are in bodily fear of your life. They'll bind me over, or something, won't they? Look here, Hope—listen!"

The little man's voice had become charged with a thin, vibrant note of purpose. His words carried conviction.

"They couldn't keep me in prison," he pointed out. "You might get a week or a month longer to live, although I don't think it would be as much as that. You can't keep a policeman on either side of me. You can't wear a bullet-proof suit day and night. If you don't sign those papers, you'll go in fear of death every hour from dawn to darkness, because, as surely as we two sit here at this table, I swear that I shall kill you. Nothing can alter that—nothing. You might hide for a little time, but, even then, you'd have to leave the country, give up the life you love, give up this money-making, and, in the end, I should find you. It isn't I who decide whether you shall live or die; it is for you to make up your mind."

He crossed the room, unlocked the door, and signed to some one outside. George Angus entered, very debonair, with a bunch of violets in his lapel. Pitt led him to the table.

"This is my friend Mr. Angus—my partner, Mr. Sinclair Hope," he announced. "Mr. Angus will witness this document."

"Very glad to, indeed," Angus acquiesced. "Quite a pleasant way out of a difficult situation."

Sinclair Hope moistened his dry lips.

"May I ask, sir, whether you are aware of the nature of the pressure that has been placed upon me?"

"I know all about it," Angus admitted. "Mr. Pitt and I spent an hour or so together this morning."

"And you approve?"

"Entirely. The law's so infernally unfair," Angus went on, leaning back in his chair and hitching up one of his trouser legs. "Sometimes a man of spirit—like Mr. Pitt—has to take things into his own hand. You see, without a bob in the world, at Mr. Pitt's time of life, and losing his daughter, and all that, he'd probably commit suicide, anyway, so he may just as well make use of his desperate state to try to do himself a bit of good. Follow me?"

"Do himself a bit of good?" Sinclair Hope repeated, in a dazed tone. "By becoming a murderer?"

"No need to use ugly words," Angus protested. "There's no absolute standard of crime, you know. It might be a moral peccadillo on Mr. Pitt's part to insist upon your sharing his departure from the world, but there's a kind of justice about it, isn't there?

"Besides, there's another point of view. Supposing you decide to believe that Mr. Pitt is bluffing—which he isn't—and you take this matter to court and say that your signature was obtained by threats. Mr. Pitt here would place the facts in the possession of his lawyers, and the whole of the transactions between Pitt & Hope and Tuke & Co. would be disclosed. Legally, you might win your case. From an actual and social point of view, you would cease to exist as a respectable member of society."

Sinclair Hope swallowed hard, took up the pen, and scrawled his name across the bottom of the document. Angus followed suit.

There was the sound of a taxi stopping outside, swift footsteps in the outer office. The door was opened and closed.

Bessie, pale and breathless, advanced toward the desk. A look of relief shone in her face as she looked at the three men, Angus alone rose to his feet and bowed.

"I'm sorry," she faltered. "I didn't mean to rush in like this. I was frightened."

"Frightened?" her father repeated.

"I saw you come out of that gunsmith's shop," she told him. "I went in, and they told me that you had bought a pistol there and some cartridges. I went to Mr. Hope's rooms—but you weren't there. I couldn't help it. I'd been everywhere I could think of. I had to find you."

Sinclair Hope, whose brain had been working rapidly during the last few minutes, rose to his feet. He had a new feeling, almost of admiration, for his partner, and, in the light of it, he was inclined to be ashamed of his own misdeeds. Bessie, too—it was for his sake she had been agitated, and she certainly was looking remarkably pretty.

"Your father has been very angry with me, Bessie," he said, "and not altogether without reason. We have now come to an understanding. While you are here, and before your father and this gentleman, I wish to ask you whether you will marry me. We have spoken of this before, but I think it is time that we had a definite understanding."

She came happily over to his side.

"You mean it?" she whispered.

"Of course, my dear," he replied.

Sinclair Hope extended his left hand toward Bessie and leaned across the table toward his partner.

"No ill-feeling, eh, Pitt?" he begged. "You can afford to forget. You've won. We'll take that empty warehouse of Griffith's, across the way, and work this business for all it's worth. I've got very reliable information, and there's a lot of money coming our way in ginger during the next few months."

Henry Pitt had the largest soul that ever existed in a small man. He stretched out his hand and grasped his partner's.

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The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

BESS DOES H

Music Almost Wrecked Bess Bradley's Marriage Till Common Sense in the Form of One Wallace Marvin Critic, Came to the Rescue

WALLACE MARVIN walked up Pearl street smiling.

Ever since last fall, when Mme. Bradley had first come before the public, he had longed to hear her play. But each time she had given a recital in or near Albany some untoward circumstances had kept him away; and each time he had devoured the subsequent encomiums of the local music critics with a regret that exceeded mere envy. Elizabeth Volnar Bradley, niece and pupil of the great Josef . . . Next year, when, as her concert manager had announced, she was to transfer her activities to New York City and begin making longer tours, she would become, so to speak, national property. Now she belonged to this part of the world; she was local, and locally beloved. And he was to hear her play at last, was to be free to praise—nay, was to be paid to praise!

Grieg's "Bridal Procession," his own, his special favorite. She was going to play it tonight. Oh, incredible good fortune! Oh, apogee of blessed responsibility!

Responsibility, to Wallace, was a sacred trust welcomed with all the ardor of the youthful idealist. It was a chance to prove yourself. Some one or something—your paper, for instance—depended upon you, and it was your glorious duty to give of your best. Even as a cub reporter he had turned out paragraphs that were minor masterpieces of conscientiousness.

He halted in front of a store and lifted his watch into the light. Half past five. Only three more hours to wait. Turning, he retraced his steps to a cheap restaurant near the Ten Eyck, where he sat down at a marble topped table. After some little time a waiter drifted reluctantly to his side.

His order given, he stretched out in his chair luxuriously. Yes, sir; of all embryo critics he was certainly the most fortunate. A sacred trust, and a worthy beginning for it. Tomorrow morning the Albany Eagle would be proud of him. Tomorrow morning the boss would say, "That young Marvin—there's a man who'll bear watching—"

He began again to whistle his favorite, but remembering suddenly the new dignity which should surround him (like a halo,) he ceased, and drawing a magazine from his pocket—a copy of the Pagan Review, New York's most radical publication—he commenced to read.

Elizabeth Volnar Bradley was practicing the "Bridal Procession." Only three more hours before it must be played—in public. Her curly brown hair was awry, her forehead wrinkled, her red lips clamped close together.

Bing—bing—bing! Bing—bing—bang!

Bing—b-bing—

A wrong note! Her mouth pressed tighter; it was nothing now, but a stiff tiny pucker of determination.

The Bradleys' apartment was out near the Country Club. It was a very small apartment, with a nursery barely large enough for Ellen's bed and the two cribs, a kitchen obviously not planned with Bridget's great bulk in mind, and a living room whose walls fairly bulged to accommodate the concert grand piano before which Bess now sat—and suffered.

For she was suffering. Ever since her program had been made up she had suffered intermittently over these measures toward the end of the Procession. Whenever she had had a few extra moments, she had shut herself in the living room to work over them. But they still eluded her. It wasn't the actual "bing—bing—bang" (that part was easy; just chords,) it was the passage introduced by the "bang"—a series of irregular notes running up and down the keyboard an octave apart in both hands, a passage which nervous fingers invariably ruined.

It was curious. She couldn't understand it at all. The thing wasn't really hard, not nearly so hard as several of her other numbers, the technicalities of which she had completely mastered. But this she simply couldn't get. The passage had a sharp, definite rhythm, and recently she had found herself inventing a kind of idiotic rhyme to go with it—repeating words goodness knew where they had come from every time she tried to play the recalcitrant bars.

"Do your best! Do your best!
Don't let an-y-thing ever keep you from—"

That was as far as she could get. For some reason or other there didn't seem to be any more words which would fit in with the peculiar rhythm and still make sense. It was maddening—and utterly absurd. Why in the name of heaven did she want to find words? Here she was, giving all her attention to the silly rhyme and letting her fingers go stumbling on by themselves. And the more she searched for the words, the less she did that "best" which formed the burden of her song! Oh, it was maddening!

If Uncle Josef were only here. He could have set her straight in five minutes . . . But he was off on his annual grand tour. This was the first time in her six months before the public that she had undertaken to play a number without his careful coaching, his interpretation literally at her fingertips. He had left while she was still on the first page of "The Procession." Her protests had been brushed aside brusquely. "Pst, girl! Go ahead and play it. Surely you can work it out alone, after all the studying you've done with me . . ." Work it out alone . . .

In one way, though, she was almost glad he wasn't here—with his storming and his sneering and his driving her on and on.

She rubbed her hands together in a vain endeavor to warm them, and tried again. She was half way through the passage—it was going to be better this time—when the door burst open and two small figures flung themselves into the room. Her hands droppped to her lap and she frowned.

"Now Betty! Aren't you a naughjy girl! Don't you remember you promised Mommy to stay away—and make Buddy stay away, too? A great big girl five years old certainly ought to be able to remember promises. Go right back to Ellen."

"Don't wanna. Don't like Ellen. Wanna stay with you. We like you, don't we Buddy?"

The baby nodded carefully.

Bess' heart warmed. She leaned over and threw her arms around them collectively, realizing all too well that her action imperiled discipline, enjoying it all the more for that realization. "Well, then, five minutes—if you promise to go away like good kittens after that. Will you?"

"Yes, Mommy."

"You, too, Buddy?"

"Umhum."

She acepted this as affirmation. "Sit down on the floor, then, and don't speak. If you do, you'll have to go at once."

They plumped themselves down near the piano stool, their round faces upturned, their eyes limpid with angelic obedience. Bess smiled at them approvingly and lifted her hands.

"Do your best! Do your best!
Don't let any—"

"Mommy!"

She shook her head.

"Mommy!"

"No, no, Betty. You must be quiet."

"Do your——"

"But Mommy——"

Bess' fingers paused on the keys. "Well, what is it? You may speak just this once—but not again, or out you go."

"Mommy—that's not the Pussy Cat song!"

Reluctantly Bess laughed. "You're quite right, Bettykins! It certainly is not! Mommy can't play the Pussy Cat now. She's practicing . . . Now, are you going to be quiet, or must I call Ellen?"

"Quiet." nodded Betty.

Buddy intent upon unlacing his shoes, had, apparently, no surplus energy to waste.

"All right. But remember . . .
"Do your best!
Do your best!
Don't let anything ever keep—"

"Mommy!"

The bar came to an end in a discordant crash. "Very well, Betty!—Ellen! Ellen!"

"No, Mommy, no!" I'll be good. Please let me stay, Mommy!"

"Mommy warned you. Ellen!"

The nurse appeared in the doorway, her thin face black with gloom. Why was it, Bess wondered, that Ellen, usually so efficient [illegible] peasant, always grew ogreish when a [illegible]rt was in prospect?

"Ellen, you'll simply have to keep the children in their own room. I can't get a thing done if they keep coming—"

Grimly Ellen advanced upon her charges. Buddy had succeeded in getting one shoe off and was chewing contentedly on the laces. He looked up at her with mild concern. But Betty, emitting a whoop of misgivings, ducked under the piano and came up on the other side, flat against the wall and well out of reach in the curve of the piano frame.

"There! See that?" An acid triumph lurked in Ellen's words. Clearly, this was no more than she expected. Sure, it's a young divil she can make herself when she chooses, so it is. And it's no one can manage her then but her papa. I can't get her out of there, M'm; indeed I can't."

Marching over to her daughter, she seized her in her own strong arms. "You bring the baby, Ellen. I'll attend to Betty myself."

Without wasting further words, disregarding the screams in her ear and the soft arms encircling her neck in an abandonment of anguish, she crossed the hall into the nursery and sat down on the bed. Ellen arrived with brother just as the promised attention was being administered. Shortly afterward, a kicking, howling bundle rolled from Bess' lap to the counterpane.

"Now, lock this door, Ellen, and keep it locked." She had almost to scream to make herself heard above the tumult. "You'll have to get them to bed yourself, alone. I'm not coming in again. It's after six."

And steeling herself against an inner

This time she got through it, all of it. But when it was over she felt weak and ill. It was an effort even to stand up and bow.

Bess stood up. She felt that she was fast sliding toward a display of disastrous anger. "Betty!" she cried sharply. "Come out at once, I say. If you don't—"

"What'll you do?" inquired Betty, with interest.

"I—I'll—I'll tell Daddy."

Betty sniffed. "Humph! He'll scold you!"

She was not far from wrong. Tully's failing was his daughter. Hastily Bess corrected her error. "Well, I'll spank you, then. I mean it—I'll spank you hard, if you don't come out this minute—before I count three. One! Two! Two and a half! Two and three-quarters! Thr-r—"

With a small squeal, Betty bobbed down and crawled on her hands and knees to Ellen's feet. But as soon as the nurse stooped to lift her, she went limp—a dead weight of pink gingham and naughtiness.

"I—can't!" grunted Ellen. "Sure, and I can't raise her an inch off the floor."

Abruptly, Bess' rage came to a head. whispering voice of weakness ("Comfort her! Kiss her! The poor little thing—tell her you didn't mean it!") Bess went back to the living room where she sank down on the piano bench. Tears that she would not shed were burning her eyeballs; she was shaking all over.

With a disconsolate attempt at detachment, she considered the situation. This was the way it always was, the way it always would be, apparently, whenever she was booked for a concert. Every one—every one in the house, in a jangle of irritability. And why? Why? Other married women managed it. Plenty of married women were artists of one kind or another and seemed really to get something out of it.

Even on her short tours away from home things weren't much better. She never could seem to separate herself from her responsibilities. She was always worrying over whether Ellen was taking proper care

HER BEST

By Ruth Pine Furniss

of the children, or whether Bridget was giving Tully enough to eat, or whether the window in the nursery had been mended . . .

But what good did it do to consider the situation, when consideration brought no light? And when the concert was only two hours away? Wearily she raised her hands to the keys.

"Do your best! Do your best! Don't let anything ever keep you—"

Betty was still screaming; she could be heard distinctly through both closed doors. And now, Buddy, frightened no doubt by the din, added his own staccato yelps to the unbelieveable confusion.

She wondered miserably what the tenants above and below her must be thinking. "That artistic Bradley woman—she can play in concerts all right, but can't manage her children."

Well, she couldn't help what they thought. She had her reputation in the musical world to maintain, and Uncle Josef's as well. And there was her talent, too, to be doubled, according to scripture. She must never let herself forget that parable of the talents; they must be returned to their giver at the last, doubled or redoubled in proportion to one's capacity. Hers, at the very least, should be doubled . . .

And added to this celestial obligation was her terrestrial one—the obligation to Uncle Josef . . . And yet she really had no cause to be sensitive about relationships; Uncle Josef was making a very good thing of her financially.

But that was ungrateful! It was disloyal! Naturally he couldn't afford to give her lessons free. And look at all he'd done for her. Given her a rapid grounding, followed by a start, a push into the concert field long before most musicians were able even to think about beginning. A comparatively short time of intensive study, and he had sent her into the limelight, unselfishly allowing her to share some of his own glory . . . And he had egged her on, driven her on, whenever her all too frequent periods of discouragement had seized her . . . Oh, yes, he had been marvelous to her, indispensable.

A door slammed in the outer hall. Her heart jumped. Tully was home—and the children were still at it. Now there would be a fuss, for fair!

Within three minutes he had stamped into the living room. His dark, handsome face was thin lipped with exasperation.

"For the Lord's sake, Bess what's the matter with the children? I never heard such an uproar! I tried to get into the nursery, but that old fool couldn't—or wouldn't—hear me knocking. What's the matter with them?"

"Betty was bad. I had to spank her." Bess tried to speak calmly. When Tully looked like this, it was well to address him with all the gentleness that you could muster, no matter how you might feel inside.

He was staring at her accusingly. "You spanked her? You spanked Bettykins?"

"I had to. She was—just awful."

"Well, I'll be damned! How many times must we thrash this thing out? How many times must I tell you that she can't be managed that way? See how good she is with me. Why can't you bring out that side of her? Why is it that whenever I come home I find—"

"That's not fair Tully. You know it's very seldom you find things like this. You know—"

"Seldom? It's been every night for the last two weeks."

"Well, I can't help it. Everything's gone wrong for the last two weeks. I can't put up with it indefinitely. I have to take a stand now and then. I tell you I had to spank her. It was the only way. She came in here and brought Buddy with her, while I was practicing—"

"Why shouldn't she come in here at this time of day? It's the children's time. Why can't you get your blessed practicing done earlier, so that—"

"I've been practicing steadily, Tully, all through the day, and every day, for more than two weeks. You know that. But there's one place in the Procession that I simply can't get. And I've got to get it. In fact"—her gentleness was beginning to evaporate—"in fact, if you don't go out of here and leave me alone to get it, I won't answer for the consequences. Please, Tully, please don't let's have an argument now. Do go on out and let me work. We can hash it all over tomorrow if you like, but don't bother me now. I can't stand it, just before my concert."

"You never can 'stand' anything before your concerts. And this—" he motioned toward the articulate nursery—"this is always the result. Nice kind of house to come home to! Pandemonium! You'd have just as good concerts and get just as good criticisms, if you behaved yourself before—"

"Behaved myself! I? When every one in the house—Oh, Tully, do go out!" Determinedly she forced herself to lower her rising voice. "We're both getting more and more tragic every moment! Go on, like a dear. If you don't, I'm sure I don't know what'll happen to me tonight." She looked up at him appealingly, but he did not stir. In the face of his unwillingness to meet her half way, a wave of indignation swept over her.

"Tully!" she cried. "Try to see my side of it, for once. Do you suppose I enjoy practicing here in the midst of everything? Don't you suppose I'd like to have a studio outside somewhere, where I could—"

"There! That's right! Fling it in my face! I'm not making enough to—that's right! Fling it! Your regular comeback. Why don't you use your concert money—"

"You know very well where my concert money goes. Back to Uncle Josef for lessons, nearly every cent of it. And the rest—"

"Goes to pay the servants, eh? My fault, of course. If I were making more. Well, if you were willing to turn a hand yourself now and then, like other women—"

At this she flung aside all pretense at self-control. Springing to her feet she faced him, white with fury. "Be still! Be still, I say! I begged you to go, and you wouldn't. Now you can just stay and listen to me for a while. And you can be fair about the thing—fair and just, or I—I— 'turn a hand!' How can I turn a hand when my hands must be spared for my work? How can I go dipping them in pots and pans and babies' baths when they must always be kept in perfect condition? How can I be a servant and a concert player at one and the same time? Do you think I relish my position—a Tomlinson, neither one thing nor the other? Do you thing it improves the situation for you to be forever digging, digging, at me—just when I need most to be quiet and be helped? Do you think—"

"I think," he interrupted, harshly, "that you're behaving like one of the children." He wheeled, banging the door behind him as he left the room.

She heard him pound on the nursery door with a crash that was not to be denied. For a moment she stood motionless, staring at the spot where he had been. Then she dropped to the stool and buried her head in her arms.

The snowstorm had stopped. Albany had turned out full force to hear Mme. Elizabeth Volnar Bradley. It filled the concert hall with its sleek and fashionable numbers. It whispered respectfully, "A niece of the great Volnar, you know. He taught her—" It was inordinately proud of its celebrity.

Bess' inner turmoil had not abated. She and Tully had driven down to the hall in hurt silence, each in his own corner of the taxi. She was aware that a word from her would immediately clear the atmosphere but pride forbade its utterance—even though she was also aware that in withholding it she was paving the way for a period of sullen and aggrieved silence on his part. Tully always acted that way, if she didn't make the first advances after a quarrel. Sometimes she wondered why she adored him so. But she did. And she knew she always would.

At the door of her dressing room he left her with a curt nod.

The first part of the program went, she felt, every bit as well as usual. In the concerto she acquitted herself really creditably, and as for the rest—well, it was all familiar to her; the very shadings and intershadings of it had come to be a part of her—via Uncle Josef.

The Grieg Procession was the last number. When she reached the end of the Chopin Waltz which preceded it, her fingers were stiff and numb with anticipation.

As she rose to acknowledge the applause after the Waltz, her attention was suddenly caught by a face in the audience—a boyish face, a stranger's . . . For no reason at all, he disturbed her. She could see him distinctly enough—too distinctly, even to a pencil in his hand and a pad of paper on his knee. She tried to reassure herself: "Just another critic. One I've never happened to notice before. Nothing to get upset about. I'm being ridiculous."

She sat down again slowly, arranging the skirt of her rose colored dress with unnecessarily prolonged care. Ridiculous—but hideous—this inward, quaking fright. She felt that she could not, could not, begin. At last the skirt was adjusted, and she was obliged to raise her hands.

The first three pages were accomplished without mishap. And then—the passage—the passage, was upon her.

"Do your best! Do your best! Don't let anything ever keep you from—" What were the next words? What could they be, and still not spoil the rhythm? She stumbled; stopped.

There was a death-like stillness. Then the audience drew in its breath, shifted its position—a gasp and a flutter of surprise.

With a deprecatory, apologetic little smile, Bess shook her head. Her impulse was to run sobbing from the stage. But she set her teeth and took up the music where she had faltered.

This time she got through it, all of it. But when it was over she felt weak and ill. It was an effort, even, to stand up and bow.

Standing there with one hand on the piano, inclining her head, biting her lips to keep them from trembling, she found herself looking down at the top of the young critic's head. She could no longer see his face. He was bending over his pad, writing ——

In the taxi on the way home, she said timidly to Tully "Was it—very dreadful?"

"Dreadful? No. It was the same as always—great." His voice was quite sincere, but still moody.

She saw that she had been right in anticipating a siege with him. Nevertheless, she had to find out. "But—the mistake, Tully. Didn't you hear—?"

"That wasn't anything. You went right on. Don't worry. But don't let's talk. I'm tired."

It was her custom, on the mornings after her concerts, to stay in bed for breakfast. Invariably she was too worn out to leave her room until nearly noon.

This morning the entire household awakened, apparently, in the same frame of mind in which it had gone to bed. Everybody was as troublesome and as out of sorts as possible—especially Tully.

He dressed in morose silence, while she lay with her eyes closed, thinking with dread of the period of reconstruction which must now be enforced through the house.

When Tully was dressed, he went into the outer hall, came back with the morning papers, slammed them down on her bed. "Shall I bring in your tray?"

"No. I'm not hungry."

He pointed at the papers. "There's food for your vanity, at any rate."

Flushing, she murmured, "Tully—"

But he had already disappeared. She heard his chair scrape in the dining room on the other side of the bedroom wall.

Listlessly she opened the top paper and turned to the music notes. There it was—her "food." (How unfair of him. He knew perfectly well that she was the last one in the world to depend upon such nourishment.) ". . . Pupil and niece of Josef Volnar . . .Brilliant performance . . .

Music Almost Wrecked Bess Bradley's Marriage Till Common Sense in the Form of One Wallace Marvin Critic, Came to the Rescue

BESS DOES

where they had come from every time she tried to play the recalcitrant bars. "Do your best! Do your best!"

"Ellen, you'll simply have to keep the children in their own room. I can't get a thing done if they keep coming—"

Ortuly Ellen advanced upon her charges. Daddy had succeeded in getting one shoe

Marching over to her daughter, she seized her in her own strong arms. "You bring the baby, Ellen. I'll attend to Betty up-

Without waiting further words, dismayed

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Phil Goldstein, 700 East Fifty-second Place, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

HER BEST

By Ruth Pine Furniss

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 42—Athens Under Draco and Solon.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Hurry That Christmas Present! Tomorrow Will Be Too Late

COVINA GIRLS ORGANIZE BRANCH

LIVE-WIRE CLUB MEMBERS DO BIT TO MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR NEEDY

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

We juniors (there are fourteen of us) have started a junior division in Covina, and we want to tell you all about it. We meet in my house, as daddy has a great big roomy house, and he has fixed up the attic in crimson and white, with old furniture which we have repainted. Four of us girls have used flour sacking to make cushions with red "T.J.C." on the back of each one. We have a sofa, a bookcase, a long table, sixteen camp chairs, a small stove, and a desk.

Each girl has helped bring part of this furniture, and when we have our meetings each Wednesday, we all bring sandwiches and cake, and mother makes hot chocolate.

We also have a three-piece band, and are planning to hold a shower next week. Each guest must bring something we need, linen or silver, or china for our meetings.

Ten cents dues must be paid each week, the money being spent for Christmas gifts for your drive. There! Has Morenci, Ariz., got anything on Covina?

Perhaps you would like to know our ages. We are from 10 to 14 years of age.

I almost forgot to tell you, we have one picnic every month, and it's so much fun, Aunt Dolly. You can't imagine how we love the T.J.C.

You can count on us for fourteen gifts each week between now and Christmas. We make one every seven days, and if every member did this, you would certainly have 3000 presents in short order.

Please write to us soon. We love you so, and please broadcast every Saturday. To hear your voice and our own club members singing and playing, is the most wonderful thing on earth. Would you, could you say just once, "Hello, Covina Branch! How are you?" We'd be so proud if you would.

All my love, which is heaps and heaps.

[Signed] MARYNE GOLDEN, Box No. 356, Covina.

INDIAN SUMMER

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Balsam air and silk webs spread,
Balloons for spiders—overhead;
So fine they seem by fancy bred.
Indian Summer.

Goldenrod, the mace of kings,
Fairy seats are fairy rings,
In these days the whole world sings
Indian Summer.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Louis Bardwell of Pico

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

DOROTHY GARDNER WRITES A PLEASING CHRISTMAS TIME TALE

A pleasing Christmas-time tale is the prize-winning story which follows.—Aunt Dolly.

HOW CHRISTMAS CAME TO THE STRITERS'

BY DOROTHY GARDNER

Glendale.

"Mama, why doesn't Santa Claus ever come to our house any more?" was the plaintive cry of a small child.

"Hush, child," tenderly admonished the widow mother with her eyes filled with unshed tears.

It was two years ago that she, with her wealthy husband, lived in a beautiful, well-kept home, surrounded by every luxury one could wish for, when the big blow came.

Betrayed by a supposedly trusted friend, Mr. Striter had lost all his own and some of his friends' money by false stock speculations. Plunged into deep debt, he worked his life away in a few short months to pay off the loss; for when the last cent had been paid, his health broke under the strain and he passed away the next day.

Then Mrs. Striter and her sole comfort, little Marilyn, then 3 years of age, had to sell their spacious and comfortable home and move into a little tumble-down shack in the tenement district.

Here, for the sake of her child, she assumed a cheerful air and tried to be happy, but down in the depths of her soul she knew that come what may she would never get over the sorrow of Mr. Striter's death.

With what was left of the proceeds from the house, she fixed up the hovel with bright geraniums and a tiny, tiny square of lawn for Marilyn to play in. She also managed to construct some box chairs, a small, crude table, some cheesecloth curtains and a rag rug for the floor. Soon, however, she was reduced to such a low state in regard to funds that she was appalled. She had been taking in sewing for a living, but could not make enough that way to keep little Marilyn in shoes.

Reduced to this dire state, she cast about for some other means of employment. None was to be had, however. "Wait another month," or "See us again around Christmas time and we will see what we can do," were all the replies she ever received to her anxious queries.

Another month passed by. Marilyn now had neither shoes nor stockings. Indeed, Mrs. Striter herself had scarcely a garment fit to ask for work in.

The mother had just come home from another weary day of searching, tired and discouraged, only to be met by the plaintive voice of the child, who had heard all her little playmates at school excitedly talking of Santa and what he would bring them.

After mother silently vowed that Marilyn should have something for Christmas if she should have to go without the much-needed apron to

(Continued on Page 3)

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

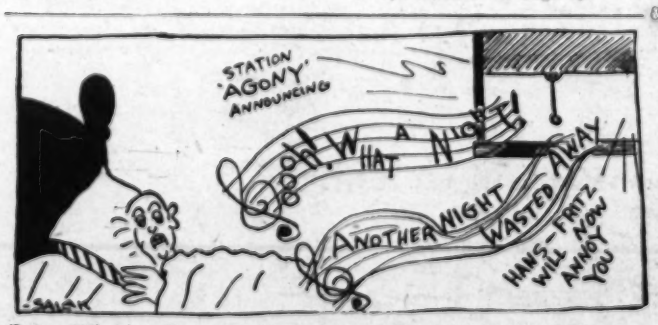
Dear Aunt Dolly:

Perhaps you know that a glad heart and contented mind encourage a boy or girl. I know it does from past experience. I write poems and short stories and when they are published I feel glad and they give me encouragement to do more and better work. It is mainly for the gladness and encouragement that I will receive in seeing them printed that I send the inclosed manuscript.

They are a Christmas poem, a short story, and last, but not least, an editorial. I hope you will find a place in your most wonderful paper, The Junior Times, for a writer who has always been loyal to the T.J.C., and who tries to write (?.)

In your last letter you said, "Some day you may be a great writer." Well, Aunt Dolly, all I can do now is to hope I will be and continue to write material worth reading and to improve by the mistakes of the one before. You also asked me what kind of work I did during the summer. I can say one thing, it sure was work and plenty of it. From 7:30 in the morning to 5 at night, I either was building walks or driveways of concrete or stuccoing houses, doing the papering, wiring and the cement work. Of course it was hard, but I

(Continued on Page 3)



Prize-Winning Drawing by Joseph Salak, 6206 South California Avenue, Chicago

PRIZE EDITORIAL

AMBITION, PLUS EMULATION

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

We are told to study the lives of the illustrious dead; the great living geniuses are pointed out to us as glittering examples for the emulation of every American youth; fond parents hope that some day their offspring may become President of the United States, or a world hero or heroine, but many a good laborer has been spoiled in the making of a bad lawyer.

Really great men are born only occasionally, but the country is overflowing with men of ordinary ability, which ability, if properly applied, would bring the possessors comfort and some degree of happiness.

When some people fail it's only because they wasted and scattered their ordinary talents in attempts to attain the extraordinary objects which are entirely beyond their reach, and things they wouldn't be happy with if they had.

Let us then be contended with just the ordinary things in life until we find that we are better suited for bigger and better things.

GLADSOME DAY NOW DRAWS NEAR

IF YOU ARE THOUGHTFUL YOU WILL NOT FORGET OUR MANY NEEDY ONES

December is here; sharp winds whistle through the trees, and time flees swiftly toward that day of days, Christmas! The hour of giving, sheer joyous giving, with no thought of return, is at hand.

Wreaths soon will be hung in lighted windows, the word of God, "Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," will soon ring on the frosty air. Living-rooms will be filled with the tangy odor of balsam and fir, great pinnacles of gifts piled up beneath their spreading sides.

Christmas to many of us means weeks, if not months, of diligent

(Continued on Page 7)

QUESTION BOX

Aunt Dolly:

Why is it everything is so mixed up and hurried these days? Home isn't home any more. But that is only a minor problem; my real one deals with my sister, who has little or no understanding of me.

We used to live back on a farm in New York State, and then everything was wonderful. Daddy died, and we lost our home, and then after working five years, came west, fully expecting to find gold nuggets in the streets. Of course, this was a foolish thing to expect, but it was all so overrated, and now things have gone to the dogs at home.

We have nothing but quarreling and fighting. Mother has taken a beauty course, and has a shop in front of our apartment. I work in a store, and Marybel, my sister, does nothing but lie around home and try to write scenarios.

Aunt Dolly, is this fair? I have to turn my earnings in, and she gobbles them up, always dreaming, petted and pampered by mother. She won't even help us keep house. Her silk underwear is piled in the closet, and last night, she told mother to get busy and wash it.

I wish you could see our apartment. Sixes and sevens, meals at all hours, and oh! I'm so weary of it all, so disgusted, and yet mother is doing her best.

Please help me to be kinder to Marybell, kinder at home—I'm growing so cross.

Ever yours,

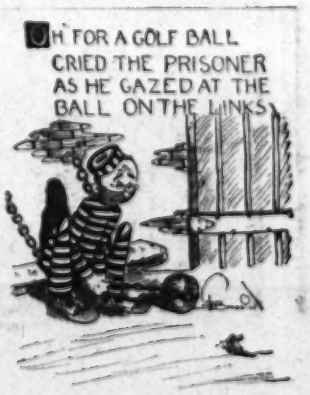
[Signed] WINNIE.

Winnie, dear:

Kindness is at times foolish. What Marybell needs is a decided shock to jerk her out of her lazy ways. She has no business to become a parasite. If too indolent to work, she can at least keep house for the two people who are earning her bread and butter. No, I would not shower her with soft words, and more coddling; I'd plant her wilful feet on the rugged path of hard work and honest endeavor.

To do this is difficult, I know. It

(Continued on Page 3)



Actual size of the Catalog we will send you

Look! Stories, Riddles and Art Work, All for Our Juniors

YOUNGER MEMBERS PROVE REAL WORKERS

LETTERS PRAISE NEW SECTION, DON'T FORGET OUR CLUB MEETINGS!

Heh, you juniors! Who says you're not holding your own? Stories, poems, art work coming in, and other plans zipping along like old sixty.

Wish the world could read the enthusiastic letters piled up on Aunt Dolly's desk. Juniors by the score are working our puzzles, and cut-outs are greatly in demand. What's more, members of our younger set have proved real workers.

But one thing we ask: Please write in freely commenting, criticising, commending what you do and do not like in your very own magazine, The Junior Times is for you. If that is so, then it is up to you to keep it at its best. Any time your part of it slumps, write in, come in, let us know what you would like to find within it.

About membership: Better remember they don't cost a cent, not even dues to pay, so why not obtain that crimson button today? You know what we think about tomorrow!! There's a keen felt badge, too, and a strawberry-pink membership card that means you are a topnotcher in the world of today!

Well, s'nuff said; keep up your present pace, and you'll have the seniors worried. Remember, you may see Aunt Dolly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Club meetings are held weekly on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. These get-together, cozy little times are for both juniors and seniors, so make it your business to be on hand sharp at 2:30. You may always be sure of heaps of fun, entertainment, games, etc. Don't miss these meetings!!

Another Familiar Nursery Land Figure in a New Guise

If you would make the figure stand up, fold as directed on the dotted line, or, better still, paste on a bit of cardboard, then cut out and fold.

LETTER BOX FOR JUNIORS

Aunt Dolly Darling:

We juniors feel so proud to think we have our own page and puzzles and everything. It grows better each Sunday, but please make it bigger and bigger. There's only enough in it to tease us.

I read it all through before breakfast each Sunday. I can't wait until Maryine and Bobby, my little brother, have their chance to read it, and then we work the puzzles and share the cutouts, and save your stories, but there's never enough to fill up Sunday.

Daddy likes our section, too, and you should see him giggle when he reads it. He says its the best magazine for children in the world. We've been taking The Times just to get our "Junior."

Thanks for printing "Klo-Klo-Land" again. I am saving each chapter, and pasting it on brown paper, then I'm going to take it to the hospitals, ones that are way out, Aunt Dolly, away from Los Angeles. I'm sure they'll love to have your stories to read.

When you finish "Klo-Klo-Land," please reprint "A Fairy Tale of the Sea." I never did get the third and fourth chapters and I want them so. I wrote The Times and asked for the back numbers, but nobody sent them to me, and it will break my set of Aunt Dolly stories.

Please write to me, and please make our junior division bigger.

Love from three loyal T.J.C. boosters.

[Signed] HELEN K. WADE, Glendale.

Aunt Dolly Dear:

Hurrah for our club, and the new junior section just for us! I've always wanted it, and now you have given us just the very thing both my brother Bill and myself have longed for.

We work every cutout, but wish we had more puzzles and riddles. The tongue twisters are fun, too, and we just love the stories. Won't you give us heaps more, Aunt Dolly dear?

When will you publish "A Maid of '76?" I'm watching, watching the "Junior" each Sunday, but can't find it. Please don't forget us—we're all watching for it. There are fifteen little juniors in my one block, who all read the paper together. Of course, we each one take The Times, but I mean we color the pictures and do everything together.

Aunt Dolly, do you know what someone said in school about your club? They said it was the "most American club" in the world. At first I did not understand it, but mother made me see they meant it was the finest and best of its kind in the world, and I think so, too.

We surely enjoy your meetings every Saturday, and wish there was one every day, instead of each week.

Don't forget to make our "Junior" larger, Aunt Dolly, will you?

A big hug and a kiss.

[Signed] BERTHA GILROY, Anaheim.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I suppose we juniors can ask for what we want in our sheet, so here goes. Why can't we have a "Kicker's Korner," too? I think it would be great.

I'm writing this letter for eight boys. We have a sort of private T.J.C. club, that is, our own gang all go together, and attend meetings together and that sort of thing, but, Aunt Dolly, why don't you write some Indian stories?

I love the ones you used to write, and then you stopped. Of course, we can get books in the library, but they're not so much fun as your stories. You've really lived outdoors and that makes a difference, I guess.

We want more puzzles, too, and cutouts are fun to color and paste.

I think our meetings are great, but when do we get a party?

Don't forget those Indian stories!

Lots of Love,

[Signed] W. K. BLISS, Pasadena.

— PIT —

BARRELS OF FUN

HOW MANY LAMBS?

By Aunt Dolly

If five lambs followed two lambs, with three lambs in the rear; if four lambs stood before all the lambs and ten followed close behind; if three stopped to gaze, and two looked away, and five took a drink of water, how many lambs would be standing stock still, by the farmer's quarters?

SCRAMBLED WORDS

This is a large country, bounded by blue water. Rearrange the letters, until you discover what they spell: LTARSIAUA.

Solve this one. A European peninsula: NIEIRAB.

Solve this one: SVNELOAOC.

KLO-KLO-LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

"You'll get used to your heart, 'till by and by you won't mind it at all," Lysa confided.

"I'm sure I shan't," the truly-boy smiled, and began to be glad his sandy-yellow brown magic had changed him.

"About the Koodoo Beast, all gray and tufted with grass, do you think you could make one?" Lysa asked curiously.

"I can try," he said, and shook his suit as though he had feathers. He cawed and cackled; pleaded and begged. He said "Umdadiddle" three times, but absolutely nothing happened.

"Don't you care," Lysa comforted. "I really don't mind, 'cause I'm sure the Koodoo Beast would not amount to much. I'd rather have you talk to me."

So the truly-boy sat close beside her, and told her of the stars who had smiled at him, and the flowers that brought him back to earth. Lysa was delighted, and said over and over that he was the loveliest, most understanding little boy she had ever met.

"If you only had a name," she said, "I should feel perfectly happy." And right at that moment, strange to say, the nursery began to fill with shadows thick as smoke. Bright specks danced like diamonds on the wall, one following the other, until David was spelled in glittering letters.

"It's for you. Oh! Isn't it the prettiest, dearest name?" she asked, catching hold of his hand.

"I beg your pardon," he began "but I don't understand, you see birds cannot read."

"To be sure," Lysa cried, "then I shall tell you, your new name is David."

"David," the boy murmured, "how strange," and became greatly upset as the spangly letters moved toward him. One by one they shriveled to the size of a jewel and crept into his pocket.

"That's so you'll never forget," Lysa explained. "Oh, David, isn't it all too 'citin'? One day you're a bird, and the next a boy, and thing of it, Davey, you've a magic name in your pocket. What ever will happen next?"

Lysa looked at him and laughed happily. "Now," she cried, "that you're a truly-boy, you'll feel just like I do."

"What about?" David asked wonderingly.

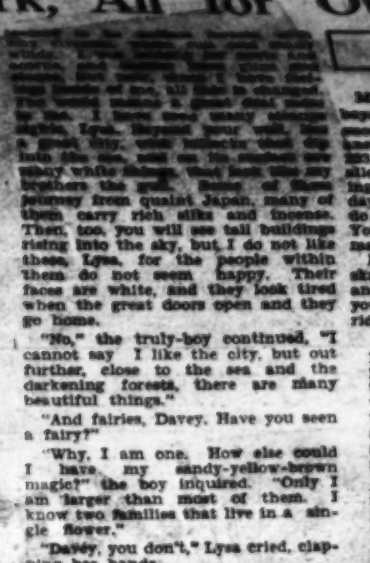
"Oh, 'bout all that out there," she said as she stretched one tiny hand toward the garden and its high wall. "There must be ever so many things we've never seen."

"Why don't you come with me. I've always wanted to adventure, even when I was a bird." David's eyes shone with excitement, as Lysa cried. "I'd love to, Davey, but my crutches; you know I can't walk."

The truly-boy threw out his arms in a boastful way, and went hopping about the room, cawing and cackling as though he still possessed his feathers. When Lysa laughed, he sat down suddenly, upon the window-sill, and looked very grave. "I keep forgetting," he apologized. "I hope, Lysa, you will forgive me."

She touched his hair, which was fair and gold as the sun, and told him she would never act that way again. "Tell me," she begged, "what is the world like?"

"When I was a bird," David said, cupping his chin in hand, "there



will mean, practically a hand-to-hand showdown. Either make her mark time or live alone, and support herself. She will fuss, of course. Close your ears; Marybell has a lesson to learn.

These girls too lazy to wash their own silk undies get scant sympathy from me. Pull her into line, Winnie, dear, and after she has discovered the value of hard work, then you can be kind and helpful.

Better have the co-operation of your mother as well. A two-sided problem never works out; you must agree to disagree or your plans will fall through.

Have courage, dear child. Better days are coming, life is not always eternally dark. And write soon.

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

sover the worn spots in her dress.

"Maybe he will bring something this time, dear. We shall have to wait and see," she said.

"But, mama, Doris said that Santa Claus always has visited her, and he never forgets anybody in the whole world. But he forgot me, didn't he, mama?"

"Listen, dear," the mother explained, "perhaps he didn't have enough to go around, and when he came to our house he had given all his toys away."

"Yes, I guess so, mama." She dismissed the thought as a more important one entered her mind. "Oh! I am so hungry! That one little piece of bread didn't half fill me up."

"I am sorry, sweetheart, but it is all we can have tonight. I am afraid. Go to bed and you will forget your hunger," suggested Mrs. Strater.

When the little fair-haired, blue-eyed miss took off her clothes and wrapped her slender, undernourished, little body in an old threadbare cloak in lieu of a nightgown, she knelt down at her mother's knee, and said her prayers. After the sweet child

(Continued on Page 6)

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

RIDDLES

By Aunt Dolly

Many prizes are being given the boys and girls who solve our riddles successfully. You must send your answer immediately to headquarters, 223 West First street, or we cannot allow you to compete. Letters reaching us later than Monday or Tuesday will be out of the running. Please do not phone in. This is not fair. Your answer must come through the mail.

Dolls, paint sets, daisy air rifles, skates, boxes of candy, vanity bags, and a score of other prizes may be yours if you are lucky in solving this riddle.

WHAT IS IT THAT

Is old, yet new,
Never out of date,
Travels far and near,
Through golden kingly gate.
The poor are fond of it,
Some abuse it, many misuse it,
Some push it aside,
Some love it with pride.
It cannot talk, yet it seems wise.
It has no tongue, yet gives advice.
It is loved by some.
Scorned by many—
A home and friends
It hasn't any.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

am used to it, as I have been doing that sort of work as long as I can remember.

Aunt Dolly, I have an idea which I know you will like and which other members can follow. I am going to call on several writers of our club, for example Margaret Kostowal, one of our foremost and best loved writers of The Junior Times, and interview them, not in a personal way, but in a way so that I can get a write-up on them and on how they write their stories and things.

Think it's grand? The first to be interviewed will be Margaret Kostowal and am going to do it this week.

In closing I wish to say that your contests are the most unique I know of. And, before I close, I want to tell you that I am a contributor of poems to a paper in the Hawaiian Islands, where I hail from, you remember.

Your everlasting pal.

[Signed] ANTONIO C. CORREA, 964 East Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have read and enjoyed a number of issues of your Times Junior Club paper, and I would like very much to be considered a member of your club. Tillie King, one of the club's writers, is my dearest chum, and she has often asked me to join.

Tillie has introduced me to a number of your members, and I feel as if I were one of your merry throng. I have studied and memorized your club rules, and I promise to be a loyal member.

I shall look forward to receiving my club membership pin, insignia, and a set of club rules, et ceters.

Lovingly,

[Signed] OLA WILLS, Los Angeles.

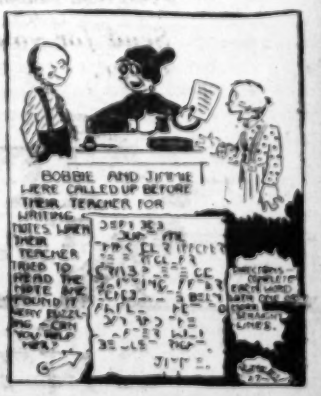
Darlingest Aunty:

Who says dreams don't come true? Mine did! I heard you dearest, last night! You have the sweetest, doll-like laugh, and our Playboys are wonderful! I'm completely happy! The other one also came true. I saw my story in print! My, but I'm glad—glad—glad! Gladder than Pollyanna ever was! I'm sending you a Christmas story. Please try to enter it in the contest on time.

Our T.J.C. is fine. I'm working for a captain's rank, and our Gift Circle is O.K.! Our club is full of talented youngsters! We're so proud of them.

Love forever,

[Signed] HELEN SIEBENTHAL, Morenci, Ariz.



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, December 11, 1927.

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Look! Stories, Riddles and Art Work, All for Our Juniors

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PROVE REAL WORKERS

LETTERS PRAISE NEW SECTION.
BOYS' FORGET - ME
CLUB MEETINGS

RIDDLES

By Aunt Betty

Many prizes are being given the boys and girls who solve our riddles each week. You must send your answer immediately to headquarters, 321 West First street, or we cannot allow you to compete. Letters reaching us later than Monday or Tuesday will be out of the running. Please do not phone in. Time is not fair. Your answer must come through the

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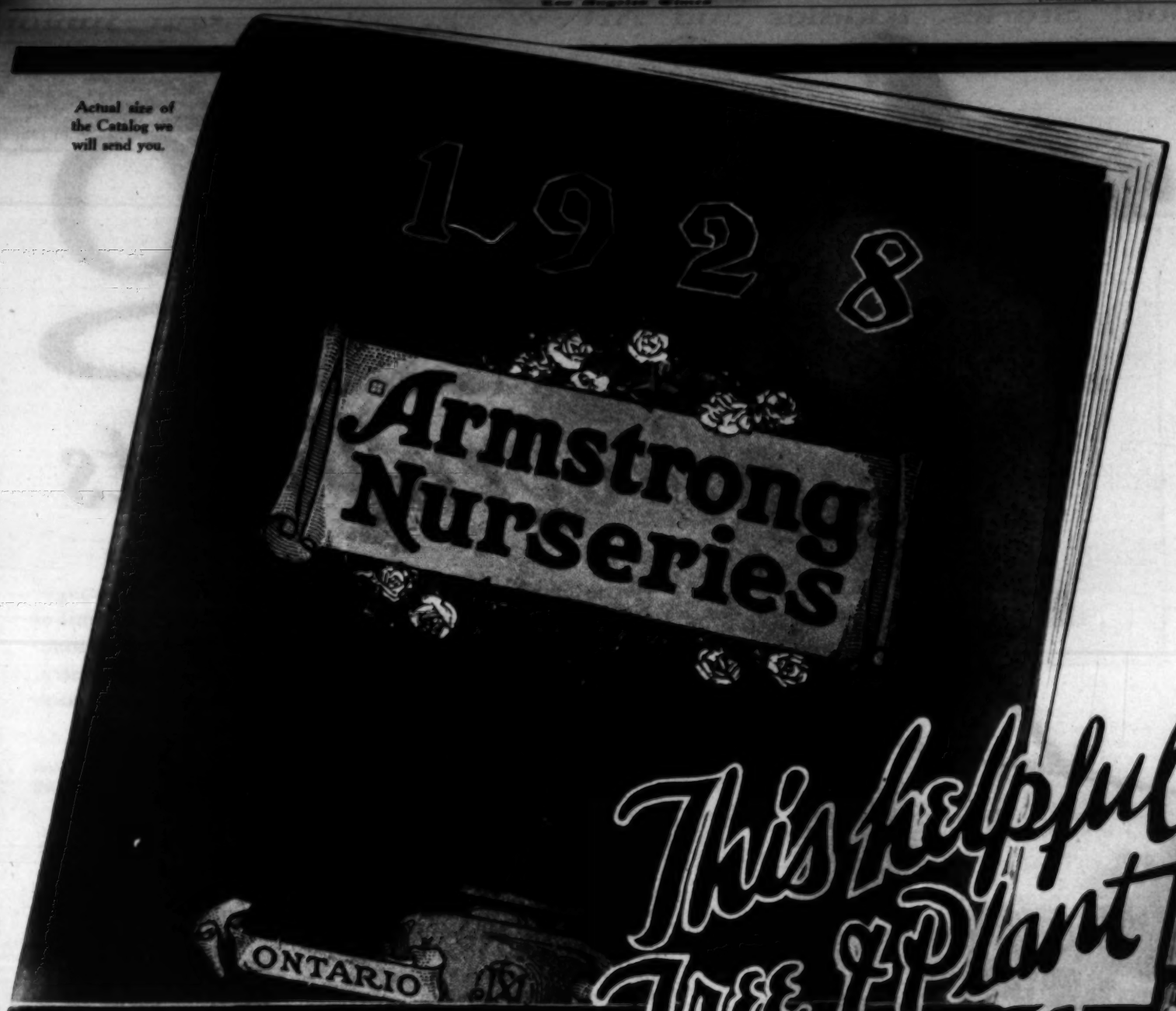

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Please write on margin below the names of others who expect to plant.

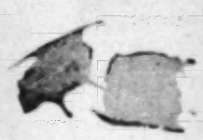
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1927.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Ontario Features the Garden You'd Love to Live in

By Frances Dozier

Bird's-eye view of C. W. Randall's back yard, which won a sweepstakes award in the Ontario Garden Beautiful Contest.



Two of the young assistants in the Randall garden. This is the beginning of the pool.

Room for the kiddies in this Ontario back yard.

Mr. Randall's garden gate. The stucco wall is relieved by sweet peas planted in August.

ONTARIO has again staged one of its yearly Garden Beautiful contests and awarded prizes to the best of the many good gardens that are always entered in competition in this worthy event. More than ever is it apparent that these annual contests are bearing fruit. Beyond the excellence of planting and the irreproachable neatness of front yard and back, Ontario's gardens tend more and more toward becoming livable gardens—gardens where one has a chance to loaf and invite one's soul to enjoy a green thought in a green shade; to enjoy oneself.

Another interesting thing about the Ontario gardens is that the men of the community have cooperated in developing them. "If a woman would know anything, let her ask her husband," said Saint Paul. And in the case of the most individual of the Ontario gardens, lady horticulturists have done just that, and have evidently acted on masculine advice and had the fullest cooperation of husband, son, or brother. The gardens have undoubtedly profited. In less fortunate climes, the luckless man of the household is asked to mow the lawn and do the heavy work, but that he has worthwhile ideas about planting is not often conceded. As well expect him to have opinions about the upbringing of children.

The backyard that won sweepstakes, that of C. W. Randall of Armsley Square, represents the companionate gardening of Mr. and Mrs. Randall. The front yard that won sweepstakes and the sundial which went with it was that of Hugh Frankish, of West Emporia Street. Although a front yard, Mr. Frankish's had very definitely a feeling of seclusion, and spaciousness, and simplicity. The yard was blest with many fine trees, well placed so that they left open greensward at the front and in the side yard—very little color was evident, and that little was harmonious.

Some of the most interesting gardens (I do not say the best, for only the judges have to reckon up points of excellence), are those of the Randalls, Mrs. Clara Dossinger, Mrs. Lee Koch and Mrs. Campbell. All are highly suggestive to those of us who also would like to make livable gardens. Mr. Randall's, Mrs. Dossinger's, and Mrs. Campbell's are all very young gardens, Mr. Randall's being but one year old, and Mrs. Dossinger's just through its second summer.

The plan of the Randall garden will interest many because it provides for a play place for children, and gives room also for rabbits and chickens—and without sacrificing any of its charms. Orange trees figure importantly in the layout. There is a row of them across the back of the deep lot and a second row marks the end of the garden proper. On an axis with the house, directly in line with the rear door, is a latticed pergola running from the end of the garden proper (the grown-ups' garden) to the end of the lot. West of this is the children's play place with its swing, and beyond that the wire-guarded enclosure where the children have chickens and rabbits. East of the pergola, between it and the boundary fence a water garden is being made. It was designed by Mrs. Randall and in the making of it as an accompanying photograph shows, there is much juvenile cooperation. But looking from the house, all this pleasing and enlivening activity is not evident. One sees a stretch of beautifully kept greensward, framed by the deep green of orange trees, the pergola opening from it, and in front of the orange trees, shrubs and a gorgeous array of zinnias and begonias and along the west fence, tall and finely blooming cosmos. Under the pergola are gay marigolds and against the stucco wall by the garden gate (which gives on the side street), sweet peas sown in August are blooming splendidly, making any one who didn't plant them wish he had.

Mrs. Dossinger's garden is also planned for comfort. The lot is smaller than the Randall yard, and it is dowered with several fine trees which make the little back yard shady and a grass plot difficult and uncertain. The owner has made interesting use of the hard earth, treating it as a proper yard surface, and has cut her flowerbeds in it with as much care and exactness as if it were turf—and the effect is pretty. Within these definite borders the ground has been well dug and enriched. For a boundary wall, Mrs. Dossinger has used a latticed fence tinted pale brown, much the color of the house, and against this in a narrow bed grow gorgeous chrysanthemums. Off the southeast corner of the house is a water garden, square, with a rim raised about eighteen inches and broad enough to sit on. Next the house, reaching to its west wall, is a tiny garden, enclosed by a foot-high latticed fence and here is another water pool with its lilies and goldfish. A hammock is in the yard, under the trees—altogether it is a restful place, with enough color to relieve it. Along the west boundary, close to the drive, which, by the way, is gay with Gazanias, is a narrow bed full of chrysanthemums of the smaller sorts; buttons and pompons grow against a latticed fence, behind which are young Lombardy poplars. It is a very satisfying treatment of what another person might have thought a very difficult problem.

Very different again is Mrs. Lee Koch's place, which won third prize, in the southeast section of Ontario. In this, the owner has utilized every inch of ground. She has thirty fruit trees, of different sorts, blackberries, a vegetable garden; she raises young chicks for profit, has an aviary, a bulb garden full of many rare bulbs, a water garden, and also a little green and restful space, cut off from house and vegetable garden and poultry, where one may sit, hear the splash of a fountain, look at gorgeous zinnias against a background of loquat trees, and find rest unto the soul. Also, Mrs. Koch has a bougainvillea placed where it will give gaiety and cheer—and not worry the rest of the planting. She has a rose garden, with some thrifty roses of fine sorts—placed where the roses will do best—not where they will be most evident. And she has a shaded place where her washing machine stands of a Monday, where the housewife may operate it with daffodils and her caged warblers for company. Also, under her big mulberry tree are amaryllis of rare sorts which flame out a gorgeous mass of color, in their season, and cockscomb, too, where it doesn't worry the rest of the garden. It is interesting in that the owner has secured so many diverse things that she wanted—and on a small place.

Other of the Ontario gardens—some of the city's interesting and beautifully done "fronts" and "backs" will be talked about later—those mentioned are excellent examples of interesting types. The prizes were as follows:

For the northwest section, front yards, first was won by Mrs. H. E. Swan, second by Mrs. H. W. Shattuck, third by Frank Nichols, fourth by S. A. Craig, and fifth by Mrs. Frank Ford. The prizes for the backyards in this section were won by C. W. Randall, first; W. J. Campbell, second; H. B. Hickey, third; Earl Johnson, fourth prize, and B. F. Warmer, fifth.

For the northeast section, front yards, first went to Glenn D. Smith, second to T. W. Nagle, third to F. E. Williamson, fourth to Geo. T. Barr, and fifth to C. E. Mead. On the backyards, Frank Hunt took first; I. B. Koller, second; T. R. Cummins, third; Claude Minter, fourth; and Mrs. Veedersouth, fifth.

For the southwest section, front yards, Hugh Frankish won first (and sweepstakes); E. F. Stroh, second; Mrs. John Voss, third; and Mrs. E. A. Bost, fourth. The prizes for backyards in this section went to Mrs. Clara Dossinger, first; Grant Stoneburner, second; Ed. Pole, third; Mrs. Grace Willis, fourth; and Mrs. Ross Helsley, fifth.

For the southeast section, front yards, Mrs. Frank Newell won first; Mrs. D. Kamansky, second; Mrs. G. R. Peck, third; L. P. Hackley, fourth, and Mrs. O. H. Sweet, fifth. The prizes for the best backyards in this section went to Mrs. J. E. Davis, first; Mrs. R. E. Henson, second; Mrs. Lee Koch, third; W. E. Payne, fourth, and Mrs. Flora Beck, fifth.

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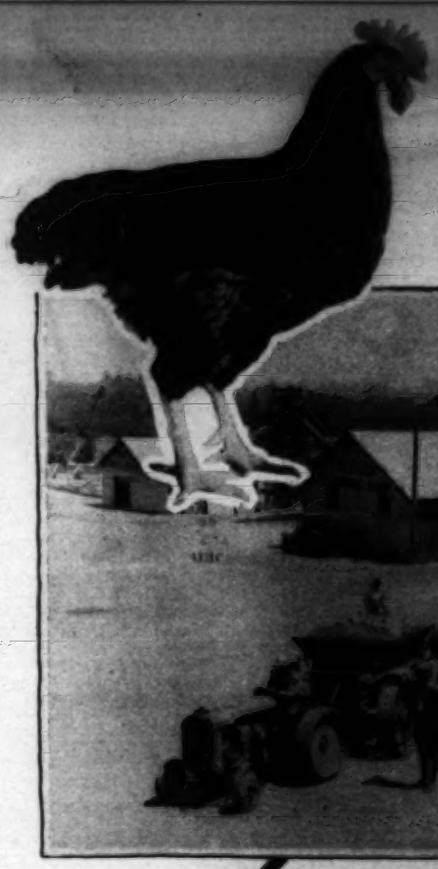

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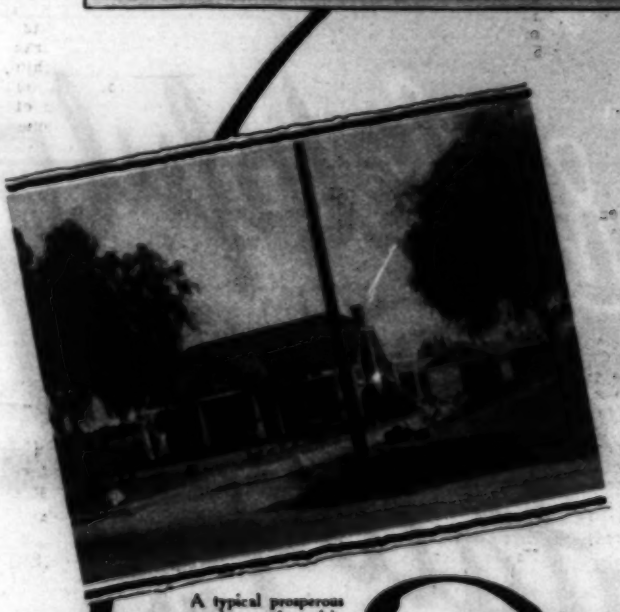

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It Doesn't Pay to Overdo a Good Thing

Reckless Disregard of Economic Law is Bound to Hurt Agriculturist—Co-operative Marketing Helpful, but No Cure-all—California Face to Face with Problems of Over-Production

By ROSS H. GAST

DIFFICULTIES experienced in marketing some of California's fruit crops have focused attention on the heavy increase in production the past five years, due to orchard expansion during and since the war. In fact, the question wherever fruit growers assemble is whether overproduction is with us, or whether the marketing problems are due to poor distribution or to underconsumption. One can take his choice of the three premises if he wants an argument and find shining examples in California's fruit industry to substantiate his theory.

There is no doubt that expansion of acreage so far out of line with increase in consumption as has taken place during the past decade is all wrong. Also, there is no excuse at any time for the development of fruit acreage by real estate operators merely as a means to sell land. But the often discussed "agricultural birth control" by legislation, or even education in control, is going to be difficult to effect. It presupposes certain changes in the human makeup which have so far not been in evidence. The rise and fall of production will, to a degree, be with us as long as the gambling instinct remains.

California's record in fruit-growing during the past thirty years shows that we have reached overproduction many times in some crops as a result of anticipated future demand, and then solved the problem either by a tree-pulling campaign or by enlarging our market. Under present-day conditions, marginal acreage, or the acreage that is not really "doing its stuff," as one might say, generally eliminates itself, although not always without painful effect. With the world as a market, too, the possibilities for a steady increase in consumption would seem greater than ever before. Several industries have been able to successfully maintain prices in spite of increasing production, notably the orange, lemon and walnut businesses, and the application of ound co-operative merchandising in these lines has undoubtedly pointed the way to other producers.

While we stand on our statement that control of tree planting is difficult to bring about, either by legislation or education, the present economic status in the marketing of some crops should give pause (as connoisseurs of diction would put it) to the inexperienced who are investing their own hard-earned money in acreage development and also to those who are solicited to invest in some of the real estate projects whose promoters predicate future returns on past and present income. Speculation on future demand is one thing and plain foolishness is another. We must no longer look only to plantings in California, but consider potential production in other parts of the country, and, in fact, of the world. Also, we must not overlook the fact that one crop competes with another in a measure and that the consumer's stomach cannot be enlarged.

TREMENDOUS INCREASES

Since 1921, the bearing acreage of tree fruits in California has increased 40 per cent, while vineyard lands have practically doubled. In fact, peak production in some horticultural lines will not be reached until 1930. The records maintained by the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, California Department of Agriculture, are very illuminating in this respect and will bear emphasizing in detail.

The total acreage of major tree fruits in California in 1927 is fixed at 1,026,078 in bearing and 260,974 nonbearing. It is expected that by 1930 there will be an added increase of 114,428 acres. The grape acreage for 1927 is fixed at 662,104 in bearing and 23,490 nonbearing. The heaviest increase, of course, has been in wine grapes and the major part of the nonbearing acreage is of these varieties.

The apple production in California has not caused any great difficulty inasmuch as the expansion has not been rapid. In 1914, there were 37,839 acres in bearing and this year there are 55,325 acres. Nonbearing plantings total 10,792 acres with a 3000-acre increase to be noted by 1930.

The story on apricots is different, however. There are now 80,734 acres in bearing and 19,872 nonbearing. The increase since 1914 has been 57 per cent and since 1921 it has been 27 per cent. The marginal acreage of apricots is going out in many sections and there does not seem to be any reason to worry a great deal over this particular industry as far as increasing production is concerned. Cherries have seen but a 37 per cent increase since 1921 and there are now 112,593 acres in bearing, with but 5392 yet to come into production.

THE CASE OF FIGS

While the fact that fig acreage has increased 293 per cent since 1921 will perhaps not cause any concern on the part of real estate subdividers, it has sounded a warning to the industry. In 1921, there were but 11,492 acres in this fruit, but the past year acreage was placed at 45,132, with 15,951 acres yet to come into production. In other words, by 1930, there will be some 58,300 acres in figs—and this does not take into consideration the planting activities of certain real estate operators during the 1927 season. No segregation has been made of varieties of figs yet to come into production, but the nonbearing plantings of Kadota figs are far greater than those in production.

The present pack of Kadotas in the State is estimated at around 115,000 cases. Though certain promoters insist there is a crying demand for production, canners say they haven't run across these tearful buyers. It takes sound merchandising effort to sell the present crop. If we are to believe the production claims of some of the promoters and figures of acreage they are now planting, there'll be three or four million cases of Kadota figs for somebody to consume in the next five or six years. The saving grace in this situation is that most of the output of these plantings will turn out to be "marginal" production at best and that the 3,000,000 cases will not materialize.

The bearing acreage of almonds in the State has increased 104 per cent since 1921, although many of the new plantings are not in heavy yield and this crop is also variable in production. The presence of a strong co-operative organization in the industry has had a wholesome effect. Walnuts have shown but a 7 per cent increase since 1921, although there are over 40,000 acres not in bearing. This nonbearing acreage is coming in more or less gradually and as the marketing of the crop is being most expertly handled, this crop's status does not appear to afford justification for any immediate worry.

Another crop which has seen extreme increases in bearing acreage since 1921 is pears. The producing acreage is now 58,138, an increase of 82 per cent over 1921 and with a further expansion to 94,450 acres in sight when all present plantings come into production. It seems that pear growers are not going to have an especially enviable time during the next few years in the marketing of their crops, although the fact that they have three different outlets—fresh, dried and canned—relieves the situation somewhat.

PEACH MEN WORRIED

A shining example of the results of too rapid orchard expansion is seen in the cling peach industry. This year there was an extremely heavy crop in view and growers and canners had difficulty in getting together with the result that a large amount of fruit rotted on the ground, and the price for that picked was very low. The situation the past season cannot be laid entirely to extremely heavy increase in acreage—the fact that canners did not size up the market situation rightly, contributed to it. However, there are now 79,487 acres of cling peaches in bearing and 23,080 yet to come into production. Of the freestone varieties the bearing acreage is 71,335 with close to 11,000 yet to come into production, making an increase in the bearing acreage of all peaches since 1921 of 41 per cent.

There was a suggestion at the recent Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Convention that some of the younger peach trees be pulled out so as to eliminate some of the supposed causes for marketing difficulties. Sound economists disagreed. Growers are approaching the problem by attempting to form a large co-operative organization which will be in a position to bring packers into better price agreements and to remedy other conditions. Lemons and oranges have shown but little expansion in acreage since 1921 by comparison with some fruits, and both industries are in good shape, although not so free from menacing outside competition as some people imagine. The bearing acreage of oranges in the State is now placed at 185,543, while that of lemons is 43,179. The plantings of oranges still to come into bearing total 18,359 acres, while there are but 1910 acres of lemons still to come in.

WHAT OF GRAPEFRUIT?

There is not the same situation with respect to grapefruit, however. There has been a wave of planting to this crop throughout all adapted areas in California, Florida, Arizona and Texas. At the present time there are 142,889 acres of grapefruit in the United States (1927 plantings not included.) Of this total, 74,110, or 51.9 per cent, is not yet in production. Florida, the outstanding source of supply of grapefruit in the United States, still has 25 per cent of her acreage to come into production. In other sections the percentages of nonbearing to bearing acreage of grapefruit are as follows: Texas, 90 per cent; Arizona, 70.8 per cent, and California, 49.2. We emphasize the fact that this does not include 1927 plantings, and the plantings this year have been heavier than ever before.

In California, the bulk of the acreage expansion has been in the Imperial and Coachella valleys, and too much of this acreage, especially that in the Imperial Valley, was put in under promotional stimulus. Latest figures on Imperial county show 6019 acres in total, with 4981 not in bearing. If 1927 figures were obtainable, the proportion would be far greater.

And still grapefruit planting goes on in Imperial Valley and Arizona. There is no

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Producing Pecan Grove of the Yuma District

The planting was made in 1920 and is owned by F. W. Creswell. Of the dozen varieties set out, possibly six will be retained, the rest being top-worked.

"Paper-Shelled" Pecan Bids for Place in Southwest's Crop Scheme

By IVA M. McFADDEN

THE great Southwest, famed for the variety and quality of its orchard products, lists two kinds of nuts among its "world beaters"—the walnut and the almond. A third, the pecan, is now bidding for a place in the horticultural scheme of things.

Most of us believe we know the pecan, and yet comparatively few of the really superior nuts of the budded kinds that represent the pecan at its best have found their way to the general markets. Christmas stockings for years have held the small, eastern, native nut which, while good, is hard to crack. There are soft-shelled, or "paper-shelled," pecans that do not so often find their way out of the centers of production in the South that would be a revelation to consumers at large. These are the kinds that are now being introduced to the Southwest, and, in the opinion of some growers who have made careful study of the subject, they will thrive and prove most valuable in parts of Arizona and California.

The pecan as such isn't exactly a new thing in this part of the country, as trees are to be found in scattered locations in both States. There are seedlings here and there of considerable age and some effort has been made to introduce the tree in several localities, although, outside the Yuma Valley in Arizona these projects haven't been extensive and haven't been carried on long enough to give very positive results.

The Yuma area has known the pecan for a long time, as time is measured in our new desert development, and has the jump on other districts with respect to experimentation with the better sorts of budded nuts. Close neighbor to southeastern California, this district has a climate quite similar to that of this State's inland desert valleys and produces about the same crops. It is not surprising, therefore, that the pecan is being taken rather seriously by some growers on the California side of the Colorado River, notably in Palo Verde Valley in eastern Riverside county.

The Yuma folks say their district is "about right" for pecans because of a water table, which, while perceptibly rising and lowering with the Colorado's levels, never reaches a prohibitive height. This, they say, makes for a condition comparable with that of the river bottom lands in the South, where the pecan grows wild. Sounds all right anyhow, although other or similar conditions conducive to pecan culture may exist elsewhere, for all I know. I went to Yuma to study the progress being made with the crop in that district, and the nut would seem to be doing well enough there to afford encouragement for continued efforts toward its culture.

SOME OLD TIMERS

Of the old pecan trees around Yuma the most interesting, perhaps, are those planted by Capt. F. S. Ingalls in 1893. Captain Ingalls came to Yuma in 1883 to take charge of the State penitentiary, but in 1891 headed a movement to bring the waters of the Colorado into use on land about the town. The Colorado River Irrigation Company, organized for this purpose, went on the rocks, and ultimately the government undertook the Laguna dam project under which the district's agriculture is now carried on.

When he first took up his residence at Yuma, Capt. Ingalls set aside a piece of land around his home for experimental purposes, and here he planted pecan nuts thir-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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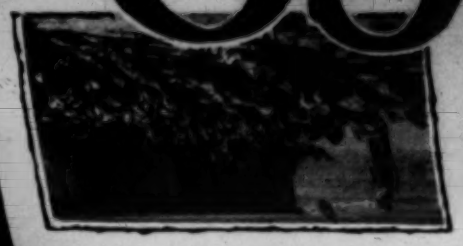

Holiday turkeys that should show a 34 pound each.

(Continued from Page Four)

Some say that some of the trade gets into the crop here well adapted to the fruit, but the fact remains that Florida has many advantages over western districts in the way of marketing and that we can only win outlets east of the Rockies at considerable effort and cost. No doubt the consumption can be increased in our own area to take care of a great deal of this acreage and we will gradually increase our eastern demand. But to predicate returns for orchards yet to come into bearing on present and past prices and evidences of demand is a good deal like counting chickens before they hatch.

While plums have seen considerable increase in production, there is no such great deal of alarm in this particular industry.

ON THIN ICE

The production of prunes has been increasing rapidly, however. Since 1921 acreage has expanded 55 per cent. There are 165,193 bearing acres in the State, with 130,185 acres yet to come into production. While not all the marketing difficulties which have attended the industry can be attributed to the increasing bearing acreage, the fact that the northwest acreage is also expanding and that the foreign prune is ever a factor has a strong effect on the situation. At the present time a great deal of the pest in this county has been retarded by systematically keeping the roadsides clean over a period of years. Kings county spent $5000 in controlling the pest this year, and plans of eradication, principally by spraying the roadsides with oil and burning the weeds, is to be continued in 1928.

(Continued from Page Four)

Still we have our land promotion fraternity developing new vineyards in many parts of Southern California and placing a fancy price on them. During the past few years, few vineyards in the State have returned a profit on an investment of $650, and yet there are instances of newly planted vineyards started by promoters selling for as high as $1500. Many of them are planting some of the so-called "newer varieties" which have been bringing higher returns than average. After all, grapes are grapes, and even these sorts can be overdone. One thing is certain—there's a limit to the land value anything will pay out on.

SOME "SPECIALTIES"

We have several comparatiyelv new specialties in the fruit industry in the State, including avocados, pomegranates and persimmons. In avocados and persimmons the nonbearing acreage is far greater than the bearing. Avocados have been another instrument for selling land. While some of these operators have selected good land and are doing a fair job of development, the outcome of some of the plantings of the last year or so is extremely doubtful.

The latest authoritative figure on avocados is 708 acres in bearing and 1946 acres not in production. This does not include 1926 or 1927 plantings. It is believed that the 1926 planting of avocados totaled around 660 acres, which would bring up the young plantings to about 2600 acres. This year the plantings were no doubt as heavy as in 1926 and there are perhaps 3000 acres of avocados still to come into production or at least supposed to come into production, during the next six years.

The bearing acreage of pomegranates is now 1616, with but 135 acres not yet in bearing. The plantings during the last few years have not been extremely heavy. Persimmons, however, have seen more rapid expansion. There are now 582 acres in production with 2145 nonbearing, 1927 plantings not included.

Persons who are contemplating planting tree fruits or vines should consult various authoritative agencies to get their bearings within the State. The California Development Association has interested itself in this matter, in fact, R. N. Wilson, director of the agricultural section, was among the first to point out the evils of orchard expansion several years ago. Dr. George P. Clements of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been hot on the trail of the land boomers and some of the gentry who are using tree fruits and vines to sell lands. Too often, he finds, this land is selected because of its cheapness and proximity to Los Angeles or some other city and not because of its adaptability to the particular crop which is to be planted. In most instances, there is reason to believe, the first sale of the land represents the only profit that will be taken from the project. The University of California is publishing many worthwhile economic studies of the various fruit industries, and the agricultural extension service is always willing to assist in advice regarding tree fruit plantings.

There is little excuse for haphazard acreage expansion in this day, yet no doubt we will have other planting crazes. The dissemination of information as to the status of crops in different parts of the State as well as other States, however, will no doubt hold down the more level-headed of our agriculturists.

HARVESTS PETUNIA SEED

OXNARD.—Petunia seeds valued at a considerable sum have been harvested by Richard Diener, local floriculture expert, who has also produced a large number of gladiolus bulbs and about sixty pounds of tomato seed for commercial use in the present year. The amount of petunia seeds in the present crop is ten pounds, each pound containing about 170,000 seeds.

PLANT OATS WITH ALFALFA

CALIPATRIA.—A car of oats for seed purposes was recently received in this city. Several ranchers are going to plant oats, rather than barley, with their alfalfa this year. The Vail company alone will plant 500 acres. As yet, it is unknown how oats will feed off in comparison to the commonly used barley, but growers are confident that it will make a better selling mixed hay. The demand for barley and alfalfa hay has been weak for the last several years.

Milk is 87 per cent water, but it's one of the best foods.

LONGEST ORANGE RUN

SANTA PAULA.—Two hundred thousand boxes of oranges, worth approximately $1,000,000, have been shipped from Santa Paula this season by the Mupu Orange association, according to C. E. Whipple, manager of the association. The packing-house was operated for nine months this year, the longest run in the history of the plant. The average return to members of the Mupu association has been $12,500 for the season, says Mr. Whipple.

OHIOAN LIKES WEST

ARCADIA.—C. O. King, a baker when he lived back in Ohio, came to visit a relative in Los Angeles, three years ago, and decided that country life in California was exactly what he wanted. Accordingly, he bought three and one-quarter acres and a fine home at 468 West Huntington Drive, and started in to learn the poultry business. He now has a profitable flock of six hundred White Leghorns and one hundred Anconas, that he bought when baby chicks. Last spring he thought he would try to raise a few turkeys and set thirty-two eggs under hens. From them he raised eighteen Mammoth Bronze birds, that will go quickly on the holiday market. They have been allowed to range, and have made a rapid growth.

A MEATY SUBJECT

(Continued from Page Four)

make the plan a doubly profitable form of farming diversification.

Hail California Stamp, now carved, alas, into juicy steaks and tidbits! And hail the frost-proof tax insurance of farm lot feeding! Here's something that certainly isn't being overdone in our agricultural scheme and which some of those who are worrying about the threatened overproduction of this and that farm and orchard product can safely undertake.

EVERY POSSIBLE EGG

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

OLD IRON SPOON
Box 606 ONTARIO, CALIF.

HALF MILLION BRAHMAS

75,000 eggs under hatch one week. World Greatest Egg and Finest Yellow Meat Chickens. Official data 9 weeks 4¼ pounds, lay 5 to 6 months. Sock averages 200 eggs year up. Weight hens 8 to 12 pounds, cocks 14, capons 18 up. No yokers. No B. W. D. Easy brooding. Our method raises 95%. Visit plant. 2c chick books, order for January to July shipment 50 to 2000 lots. Federer's super egg and meat Brahma guaranteed alive to 6 weeks 25c. Meat chick 18c. Breeders foundation chick 60c. Prior raisers—big poultrymen—backyarders; your big opportunity.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, OWENSMOUTH, CALIF.
Oxnard and Strathern Sts. Phone 30-M 1-3 Police Puppies

Better Chicks, Lower Prices!

Now booking Jan. and Feb. fancy Bred-to-Lay Reds, 100, $14.50; 1000, $140. White Leghorns from high egg record chick 249-305, 100, $13; 1000, $125. Prepaid. Why pay more? Save on your chicks. Head off low prices for eggs.
Hatching capacity, 200,000 eggs.
HARGETT HATCHERY
11651 Wilmington Ave., Watts, Calif., Box 178.

Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery

Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.
LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

BARRED ROCK CHICKS
From pure-bred, healthy, egg-producing stock. Also splendid for broilers.
Barred Rock Hatching Eggs
Can make immediate shipment. Write for price list.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS,
Box 306D, Corvallis, Oregon.

BUY YOUR CHICKS
from the hatchery whose customers come back year after year for the dependable chicks that we specialize in. Also Barred Rock cockerels and laying hens.
PRICES AND INFORMATION ON REQUEST
SCOTT AND MILLAR HATCHERY
1445 Kendrick Ave. Phone 1131 Gardena, Cal.
One Block East of Western Ave.

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Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"GIVE YOUR CHICKS THE RIGHT START"—is a valuable booklet every poultryman should have. A copy will be mailed FREE upon request. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC., 669 7th St., Petaluma, California. "World's Largest Producers of Superior Quality White Leghorn Chicks."

HUSKY BLUE RIBBON CHICKS
100% officially B.W.D. tested
Direct From the Producer
They simplify the Whole season's work, save time, money and worry for the commercial poultryman and new beginner. White Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, surplus White and heavy. Send for free catalogue.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
Box P—— Campbell, California

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Accredited White Leghorns with an established reputation. 39 years of experience behind them. Vitality for easy raising. Production profits bred into them. Safe arrival guaranteed. Transportation prepaid. Reasonably priced. Write immediately for free information.
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Petaluma, Calif.

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Our standard of CONSTANT INSPECTION is the highest in the United States; our flocks are mated to double pedigreed cockerels for heavy egg production. AA GRADE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AT SINGLE A PRICES. Our illustrated catalog and price list sent free upon request.
THE WHITE HATCHERY, Dept. C
PETALUMA CALIFORNIA

BIG HUSKY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Farm Bureau Accredited from some of the best flocks in Alameda County. Only males from sires and dams with records 200-290 are used. Jan., $12 per 100. Express prepaid. Send for literature.
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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

PETALUMA HATCHERY accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. Chicks every week. Now booking orders for Spring. Free catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 156-D., Petaluma, Cal.

A SYNONYM FOR QUALITY—Zaraster's Baby Chix. Send for price list and circular on business. Bred and Hanson White Leghorns and free range Reds and Buff Orpingtons. 16115 Van Owen St., Van Nuys. Established 1918.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HICKS JUBILEE HATCHERY now booking orders for Fall, 1927 and Spring 1928. All chicks prepaid to destination. Full count guaranteed on arrival. W. J. HICKS, R. 2, Box 26, Petaluma, Cal.

POULTRY

PURE "TANCRED" COCKERELS from pen bought (direct.) (15 hens, $100.00 cockerel.) 4 generations, 261-310. Beautiful, husky, heavy. Finest selected. Investigate this. $15 each as long as they last. Chicks 20c each; 1000, 18c. Folder. WM. J. OTTEN, Sonoma, Cal.

FINE STOCK BARRED ROCK PULLETS—Six months old. Low price for quick sale. Telephone SUnland 998.

FIFTY Rhode Island Red Cocherels. Production Bred. $5 up. STOUDT RANCH, 3881 W.6th, Los Angeles. Phone DUnkirk 8651

TURKEYS

LIMITED number MAMMOTH BRONZE BREEDING TOMS specially priced during December. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—2 ft., $1.95; 3 ft., $2.65; 4 ft., $3.56; 5 ft., $4.45; 6 ft., $5.32 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ⅜-in., 8c; ½-in., 9c; ¾-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $5.00. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTERS INCUBATOR SAVES TIME. Perfect automatic temperature control. Trim wicks and fill lamps once a week only. Saves fuel. Saves time and relieves you of worry. Wonderful hatches. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Send for Charters booklet. Address—agent—Warren J. Wood, 252 West Salem Street, Glendale, California, or Charters Manufacturing Company, Santa Cruz, California.

BROODERS Everyone who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Address POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, 619 Main Street, Petaluma, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

MONEY IN RAISING PHEASANTS. "Pheasant Farming," illustrated, tells how. Quarter century's experience. Postpaid one dollar. GENE SIMPSON, R No. 6, Corvallis, Oregon.

QUAIL AND FANCY PHEASANTS. Hayward Pheasantry, Hayward, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

YOUNGBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Large, sweet deliciously flavored and enormously productive. Superior to any raspberry, dewberry, loganberry or blackberry. Write for full information and list of other berries. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif.

CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWER SEED—Finest mixture $4.50 per lb., $2.50 per ½ lb., 25c per oz. California Poppy Seed $2.50 per lb., $1.50 per ½ lb., 25c per oz. Postpaid. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd.

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FOR SALE—Strong vigorous strawberry plants, grown from young plants on new land, for immediate delivery. Among the twenty varieties, Oregon Plumbs, Klondykes, Carolinas, Mastodons, Premiers, Trebias. JOHN WEBB, Vista, Cal.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors, 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00 prepaid, 120 bulbs $2.00. Directions for planting. Price list 47 choice varieties. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

ST. REGIS OR RANAREE RASPBERRY PLANTS, best shipping berry, new Youngberry, and other leading varieties of berry plants. Write for prices. RICHARDS NURSERY, Chino, Cal.

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FRUIT TREES

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

LAWN AND GARDEN

NEW LAWNS. Old lawns renovated. Shrubbery trimmed. All kinds of garden work. PHIL MORGAN, 2128 W. Washington. ROchester 4176.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 2 or more cubic yards delivered at $4.99 each. Phone OLympia 1214.

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FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $89. Sprayer $6. Rock Rake $82. Mower $89. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $35. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

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GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS, same as new, $650 up. Also one CLETRAC, $350. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RECONDITIONED TRACTORS, both wheel and track types. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., Cletrac Distributor, 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x32 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—20 Acres 7-year apricots. Finest soil, grows anything. Scottsdale district, Phoenix, Arizona. TATE MORTGAGE CO., 120 W. Wilson, Glendale, California.

Every purpose. Rear Spray Pump Co. 257 W. JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CALIF.

California stock is admitted. Both these States are as yet free from common eastern pests such as cane borer, shuck worm, web

The warm spring, they say, induces new growth and frosts are not feared at the time when the nuts are setting.

Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

New Produce Terminal Formally Opened

The new Los Angeles Produce Terminal was formally dedicated on December 1, with ceremonies at which over 300 prominent business men, representing most of the varied industries of Southern California, were present. The market is the latest ad-

Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs $1.00

Thirty bulbs assorted; possibly some for the garden, a few for pots. A real Xmas present for those fond of flowers or lawn friends. Or some combination. Regular Value $2.50. Special

...rymen ...eting

...250 persons, ...gathered to- ...farm, mar... ...Dairy day, ...the close of

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FOLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Meaty Subject

CALIFORNIA'S done it again! A barley-fed steer, bred by the university, has once more snatched the prize plum of the International Live Stock Exposition from the cornfeds of the Middle West and East. The referee was looking when California Stamp crossed the line into the show ring and the Far West scored a victory that, in the eyes of our stock men at least, more than offsets a couple of rather weird setbacks to the Golden State's prestige sustained at Soldiers' Field. The stocky thirteen-months-old cross-bred Angus-Shorthorn was simply too good to be counted out or thrown for a touchback and the canny Scotchman who judged at the big show lost no time in crowning him grand champion beef animal of the country's greatest stock classic.

Fed on a diet of good old California barstunned, for our barley-feds have done it before, the last time in 1921, when another university animal stalked away with the same capital award. In fact, they must be getting used to it by this time back there, although hardly as yet reconciled to the idea. Animals fed on our barley have often been high up in the money.

There's a lesson for California agriculturists in these Chicago triumphs. Many an orchardist, dairyman, vegetable gardener and small farmer could well afford to look into the possibilities of feeding out a few beef calves, hogs or sheep to meet an increasing demand for early matured, well-finished meat. We have the grain, and there is no longer any question about its being good grain, and we have the other feeds. We have the open markets for the stuff produced. California is not deriving the fullest benefit from its own constantly increasing consumer demand for good meat, for it is estimated that the State is furnishing only about 50 per cent of the cattle, 60 per cent of the sheep and 10 per cent of the hogs needed to meet local demands. The rest comes from outside. The program of "a few head of animals on each farm" is a wise one from market considerations alone, while the benefits to be derived from the soil-building fertilizer by-product of stock raising

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—An entirely new unit, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, will be added to the annual Orange Show this year, to care for the display of agricultural implements. This will be the second new department added to the show, the other being the $5000 building which will house the citrus by-products division. The new unit will house such exhibits as orchard pumps, spraying machinery, orchard heaters, tractors and trucks, and, generally speaking, all such industrial displays as are peculiar to the citrus industry, according to plans outlined by Manager R. H. Mack. There will be space for approximately 100 exhibitors in the new addition and indications are that all available display room will be spoken for long before the show opens on February 16.

LIGHT PRUNING PAYS

SANTA PAULA.—In demonstrating the production superiority if lightly pruned lemon trees, an experiment conducted this year at the J. N. Thille ranch in Santa Paula showed a difference of ten boxes of fruit, in favor of the twenty-one trees in a thinned plot, compared with the crop of an equal number of headed-back trees, given identical care except for pruning. Lightly pruned trees not only produced more fruit, but the size of the lemons was larger than those grown on trees more severely pruned. The experiment was carried on by Vincent F. Blanchard farm adviser; James Turner, head pruner of the Santa Paula Citrus Association, and Mr. Thille, owner of the orchard.

GOOD CANNING YEAR

POMONA.—The Cutler-Lobingier canneries of this city and Fullerton have closed a most successful season's run on tomatoes, having packed at the two plants approximately 5,000,000 cans according to Supt. Paul H. Parrish of the Pomona branch. The quality of the vegetables was excellent. The local cannery is now engaged in packing pie pumpkin, of which about 1000 tons will be canned. The Pomona plant will be closed for the season following the run on pumpkin, but the Fullerton cannery is being prepared for the canning of spinach early in February. After the spinach run, string beans will be canned.

COTTON HARVEST LIGHTER

CORCORAN.—Only 6000 bales of cotton have been turned out of the five gins of this city to date, against a total of 11,909 at the same date last year. Owing to low prices last year, the planting of cotton was much smaller this year, being 9500 acres for 1927 against 13,000 acres in 1926. Prices have ruled favorable this year to date. About 70 per cent of the crop is now harvested. The yield and quantity have not been seriously affected by the weather.

BIG HOG PROJECT

FONTANA.—An average of a carload of hogs each day during the period of ninety days ending September 30 was sent from the Declez ranch of the Fontana Farms Company, according to announcement of W. J. Smith, secretary. Ninety-one carloads went out during that time, the total being 1,720,000 pounds. All of the shipments went to Los Angeles, after being fed at Fontana. The hogs practically doubled their weight during the three-month period. In all, they consumed 56,114,000 pounds of table scraps, and 1,000,000 pounds of grain. The Declez hog ranch at Fontana comprises some 350 acres, on which 200 men are employed. Approximately 45,000 hogs are kept there at all times.

NEW LETTUCE AREA

DINUBA.—The first head lettuce deal in the Dinuba district got under way on November 21, when the American Fruit Growers, Inc., shipped the first car of the season. It is expected that about thirty cars will be shipped this year. The lettuce is being grown on the Fraser Brothers ranch in the Yettem area. While the crop this year is experimental, indications are that the product will be of high quality and a larger acreage is anticipated for next season.

FIGHT PUNCTURE VINES

LEMOORE.—Puncture vine, dreaded by stock men, is being successfully fought in this part of the San Joaquin Valley through the co-operative efforts of county boards and the city authorities. In Kings county there are some 156,000 acres of land cultivated to crops, and of this only 1766 acres are infested, or between 1 and 2 per cent, which is regarded as small. Infested lands are mostly in the Stratford and San Jose

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

At Germain's
Sixth and Main Streets
ON SALE MONDAY
Basket of California Fruits
This choice and palatable delicacy is an ideal and inexpensive gift for eastern friends. Packed in good looking, well made, tinted baskets. One pound net, finest quality typical California fruits, pulled figs stuffed with walnut halves, prunes stuffed with almonds, glace cherries, etc. Specially boxed for mailing. Send us name and address of your friends with your personal Xmas card, we will mail direct and guarantee safe delivery anywhere in the U. S. A. at the following very low price
98c each
Postpaid
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

GIVE A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLECTION OF
Dahlias for Xmas
One each of 12 finest selected varieties, charming color and type variations. These collections, $2, $3, $5, $10, our own selection.
GIFT ORDERS
For your convenience we issue a gift certificate for Christmas or other occasions for any amount desired. Write for price list and information.
RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS
650 Benita Ave. Baldwin Park, Calif.

GLADIOLI BULBS
Large Flowering Type
Medium sized bulbs, 100 for $1.50 postpaid
Large sized bulbs, 100 for $3.00 postpaid
BUTTERFLY GLADIOLI
Medium sized bulbs, 100 for $1.50 postpaid
Large sized, 25 for $1.00, 100 for $3.00
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 473, Santa Cruz, Cal.

GOLD FISH
Biggest Gold Fish Dealer in Southern California.
Direct Importer — Wholesale and Retail.
All kinds of water plants.
Safely shipped anywhere by express
Government instruction on Care of Gold Fish free with every order of $5 or over.
GOLD FISH GARDEN
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Graduate Fisheries Dept. Imp. University of Japan.
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CHOICE MIXED
GLADIOLUS BULBS
Plant bulbs from now until next June, and have continuous blossoms from your Gladiolus Garden
EXTRA CHOICE MIXED BULBS
Bulbs 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. 3 dozen for $1. Choice mixed bulbs. ¾ to 1¼ inch in diameter. 50 bulbs for $1. ALL POSTPAID.
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421 N. Brand Blvd., or P. O. Box 158, Glendale, Cal.

Giant French Ranunculus and Anemones
LARGE BULBS, $2.00 Per 100.
SMALLER BULBS, 85c Per 100.
Postpaid—50 bulbs at same rate.
Write for culture directions.
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Cal.
Phone 69-W.

H. L. Baake & Son Nurseries
Graduate Landscape Architects
Six Acre Salesyard
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd., Sawtelle, Calif.
Phone Santa Monica 32668

PLANT NOW!
Strawberries, Rhubarb and Asparagus
and place your orders now for all varieties of Bush Berries.
Write for our complete Plant and Seed Catalog.
Wagner Nurseries
1350 N. Foothill Blvd., cor. Washington St., Dept. T. Box 54, Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Calif.
DIRECTIONS: Turn north at junction of East Colorado St. and N. Foothill Blvd. to intersection of Washington St., or go East on Washington St. to end of street.

A triumph for your orchard!
A REAL victory over the destructive forces of black scale and red spider can be yours if you
SPRAY WITH TRIUMPH
combined with Orchard Brand Lime Sulphur and Kayso
This patented combination has been used with unequalled success for a decade by Southern California citrus growers. It insures complete pest control and strong, healthy trees. It is a fungicide as well as an insecticide. Ask our entomologists about formulas today!
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L. F. STAYNER, So. Calif. Representative, 1234 S. Vernon Ave. Los Angeles, Telephone ORegon 0174
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS—H. E. Burton, Redlands; J. M. BASHOR, Duarte; FOOTHILL SUPPLY CO., Glendora; A. H. MAGILL, N. San Antonio Ave., Ontario; W. M. PINCKNEY, Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association Warehouse No. 6 Telephone Anaheim 988; SAN ANTONIO SUPPLY CO., North Pomona.

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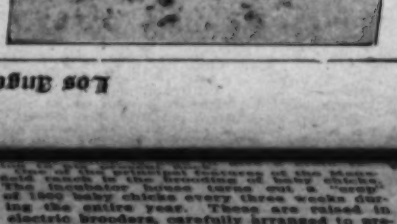
NAME
ADDRESS

the pergola, between it and the boundary shaded place where her washing machine

BIDS FOR PLACE

(Continued from Page Three)

(Four years ago. He supposed them to be trees bearing large nuts, but when they began bearing seven years later, he found it took seventy-one of them to make a pound. The same trees, it seems, are now bearing nuts considerably larger than those pro-



worm, etc., and for that reason both have guaranteed against the shipment of outside stock. Nursery stock seems to grow exceedingly well in Yuma Valley and I was told there are enough "proven" trees for bud wood. The home-grown trees, or California trees, usually sell at $3 each.

The large space between trees and the fact that the pecan takes its time about bearing makes intercropping a particular-

Kern County Dairymen In Annual Meeting

BAKERSFIELD.—More than 250 persons, dairymen and their families, gathered recently at the H. S. Giddings farm, near Wasco, for the annual Kern County Dairy day. The event is held each year at the close of

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ACCREDITED CHICKS

Farm Bureau Accredited White Leghorn and R. I. Red Baby Chicks. From vigorous, heavy-producing hens. Our R. I. Reds are from twice-blood-tested flocks which assures higher livability. 100% live chicks, full count, guaranteed delivered. We deliver by truck in lots of 500 or more within 100 miles free. Visitors always welcome.

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ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA.

HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity, 225,000 Eggs
Established Commercially 1910

Largest and finest hatchery in So. California
Thousands of Poultrymen Buy and Recommend

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"BRED TO LAY" Since 1910

Richadson Pullets (3 mos. old) Available Soon.

Circular just off the press. Send for it.

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Improved Sanitary Fountains for Poultry

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HOME OF

Dependable Baby Chicks

Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.

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Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.

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Our excellent flock is bigger and better than ever. Each of our breeders has been brought to maturity under the most watchful selection for vigor and laying ability. Now booking Baby Chick orders for spring delivery. Folder just off the press for the asking.

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ACCREDITED LEGHORNS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, trapnested parentage. Booking orders now for 1928.

COCKERELS, limited number, 8 to 10 months old, from pedigreed hens.

3 MONTHS OLD PULLETS—600—every one accredited.

Come, Write for Circular or Phone

MUNRO POULTRY RANCH

845 Atlantic Ave., Bell, Calif.
Phone DElaware 0354.

"It Is the Little Things That Count"

Give us a chance to increase your income by buying Chicks from us next spring. Choice dates by booking now. A few cockerels for sale.

ROBT. P. STEPHEN

1237 W. Centinela Blvd. Inglewood, Calif.
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Feed is expensive; why give it to scrub cattle?

Important Task

EL CENTRO.—Poultry demonstration meetings held recently in Imperial county have created a demand for future meetings and these are now being arranged by the farm adviser's office. One of the most interesting features discussed at this fall's meetings was the selection of the most profitable pullets in flocks, both large and small. M. W. Buster, extension specialist in poultry who has recently made a survey of Imperial county poultry ranches, and who has conducted a series of tests in the segregation and selection of pullets, makes the following summary of his conclusions in proper pullet selection:

1. Rate of maturity is a good gauge of potential egg-laying ability of single comb White Leghorn pullets in commercial flocks.

2. In a normally maturing single comb White Leghorn flock the earlier maturing pullets will lay a larger number of eggs during the first year's production, and very probably thereafter.

3. The later maturing pullets are slower to start and quicker to drop in egg production.

4. The earlier maturing pullet possesses greater vitality.

5. The easiest and probably the best time to segregate pullets is at four and one-half to six months of age, or at about the time 5 to 10 per cent of the birds are beginning to lay.

6. Each of the segregated groups, particularly the later maturing pullets, will develop much better after segregation.

7. Pullet segregation should be practiced by commercial poultrymen where it is possible to obtain the equipment without too much trouble and expense.

8. Segregation assists in a more systematic and intelligent culling of the flock, the following summer.

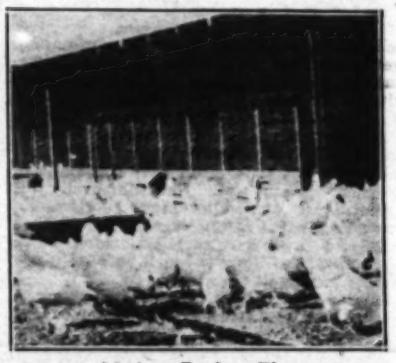
9. Segregation assists in selecting the best birds in the flock for breeding purposes, since a large percentage of the strongest and heaviest individuals and the most consistent egg producers come from the earlier maturing pullets.

10. At least 10 to 15 per cent of the latest maturing birds in the average single comb White Leghorn pullet flock, should be culled out at four and one-half to six months of age, and disposed of as unprofitable egg producers.

11. The earlier maturing pullets lay a greater number of each size of eggs than those maturing later.

12. Medium-maturing pullets lay a greater percentage of large eggs than either the earliest or latest maturing pullets, and a greater number of eggs than the latest maturing.

13. The earlier maturing pullets return a greater revenue from sale of eggs than the later maturing pullets.



Modern Poultry Plant

The E. F. Mansfield poultry ranch, at Altadena, the home of these fine White Leghorns, is one of the largest "one-man" establishments in the Southland. Modern equipment and labor-saving devices is the answer.

GRAPES AS HOG FEED

HANFORD.—Joe D. Biddle, who has been buying hogs in all the counties of the San Joaquin Valley for the past thirty-five years, says the California Vineyardists' Association is overlooking one outlet for its second-class grapes, when it fails to advocate feeding them to hogs. With pork as high as it is, hogs can be fed the best Muscat grapes, he states, along with other feeds, and make good money for the growers both of hogs and grapes. Grapes are fattening, he says, and make good, hard pork.

Into Dollars

FRESNO.—Boys and girls of the Clovis district east of Fresno are turning their Agricultural club experience to good account in conjunction with a baby chick-raising contest being conducted under the direction of John Gore of the Clovis High school. The seven youngsters interested in the project have purchased fifty chicks each which they will raise with the intention of bringing their pullets to peak production next spring at the time when hatching eggs may be sold profitably. The birds are of the Brown Leghorn variety.

A. F. Gillette, county club leader, has completed arrangements with a Clovis hatchery operator whereby the latter will sell the children's products. The hatchery man is unable to supply his demand for hatching eggs and the children, through him, hope to reap good returns from their endeavors.

Winners in the baby chick raising contest will be determined on the following basis: 20 per cent for condition, 50 per cent for profits realized and 20 per cent for records.

PAN-A-CE-A

puts hens in laying trim

Put your hen in laying trim —then you have a laying hen

YOU WANT music in your poultry yard—song, scratch, cackle.

You want an industrious hen—a hen that will get off her roost winter mornings, ready to scratch for her breakfast.

A fat, lazy hen may be all right for pot-pie, but for egg-laying—never!

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily, and see the change come over your flock.

See the combs and wattles turn red.

See them begin to cheer up and hop around. See the claws begin to dig in.

That's when you get eggs.

Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.
60 hens the 5-lb. pkg.
200 hens the 25-lb. pail
500 hens the 100-lb. drum
For 25 hens there is a smaller package

For Sale by

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY

750 S. Spring St. and 761 Central Ave., Los Angeles
and All Dealers in Poultry Supplies in Southern California

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

Modern Methods an Aid With Poultry

ARCADIA.—Modern poultry equipment and labor saving devices are advocated for all poultry raisers by E. D. Allen, manager of the E. F. Mansfield poultry ranch at Altadena. With the assistance of every modern convenience, Mr. Allen is able to successfully take care of a flock of nearly 5000 laying White Leghorn hens, and he plans to increase this flock to fully 10,000 birds within the next year. Poultry raisers will agree that it's a pretty big job to look after a flock of 10,000 hens, attend to the brooding of baby chicks and other "odd jobs" about a place.

All of the poultry houses on the Mansfield ranch are "under" ventilated, and have troughs of running water along the entire length of each building. Mash hoppers are filled every five days, and the feeding schedule is so arranged that in ten min-

The Star Poultry Ranch and Hatchery

Mail Address, R. D. 1, Gardena, Calif.
Since 1914

Best White Leghorn Chicks

From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year. $140 per 1000.

Superior R. I. Reds, $15.00 per 100 (fast growing). Supreme R. I. Reds, $20.00 per 100 (high producers). Delivery by truck, parcel post or express included in above prices for California. For Arizona add 60 cents per 100; Texas and New Mexico 75 cents per 100.

FULL COUNT, FIRST CLASS CHICKS ONLY.

P K CHICKS

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

IN THE YEAR A HEALTHY, VIGOROUS LOT OF "P-K CHICKS" ARE READY FOR YOU. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS THAT WILL

LIVE AND GROW

into large, heavy producing hens. R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks, Visitors welcome. See us for W. Leghorn PULLETS. Write for circular.

OUR MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS NEVER STOP

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY

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Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs

Thirty Bulbs assorted; Domestic and Imported varieties, neatly packed in Xmas boxes. A real Xmas present for those Eastern or local friends. Our assortment includes: Tulips, Hyacinths, Gladiolus, Narcissus, Ranunculus, Freesia and Triteleia. Regular Value $2.00. Special **$1.00**

These Boxes Are Ready for You to Mail
Send mailing directions, add 25c extra for postage to anywhere in the U. S. A.

GLADIOLUS
SPECIAL, Values to $2 Doz.

This is an exceptional offer and is good only while 20,000 last. **35c DOZ.**

Mary Pickford—New sulphur yellow
Alice Tiplady—Orange Saffron
Souvenir—Beautiful new yellow Prim.
Theodo—Purple
Mrs. Frank Pendleton—Pink blushed red
Ariadne—Rose pink
Le Marechal Foch—Deep pink
Lily White—Pure white

$2.50 Per 100

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage and Packing

BULBS
25c Special Sale 25c

Largest Collection of High Grade Bulbs in city.

	Per 100
Ranunculus, French Hybrids; 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$1.75
Anemones, All Colors, 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$1.75
Freesia, Purity, 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$1.40
Sparaxis, All Colors, 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$2.00
IXIA, mixed colors ..... 25c doz.	$2.00
Grape Hyacinth, 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$2.00
Oxalis Rosea, New, 2 yr. ..... 25c doz.	$1.75
Tulips, Darwin, Mixed Colors, 25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress ..... 25c for 2	$1.00
Watsonia, Large Bulbs ..... 25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Chinese Lilies, Large Bulbs ..... 25c for 6	$3.50
Montbretia, Large bulbs ..... 25c doz.	$1.75
Amaryllis, Red or Pink ..... 25c ea.	$2.50 doz.
Narcissus Odorata ..... 25c for 6	$3.50
Yellow Calla Lilies ..... 25c each	$2.50 doz.
Star Bethlehem, Large Bulbs ..... 25c for 6	$3.50
Narcissus, Paper White ..... 25c for 6	$3.50

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage and Packing

FERTILIZER SPECIAL
Pulverized Sheep Manure, Weedless
$1.50, 100 lbs.
Bone Meal, Steamed and Pulverized
$3.50, 100 lbs.
Commercial Fertilizer (Organic) $3.50, 100 lbs.
Blue Grass, 90c lb.; Clover, 60c lb.; Rye Grass, 35c lb.
Free City Delivery

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
Store: 243 S. MAIN ST. Phone VAndike 9532
Nursery, Corner 49th and Main Sts.

Xmas Suggestions

Gladioli

What could be more appropriate than a gift to some flower-loving friend than the desirable Gladiolus? Say it with flower bulbs.

GIFTS DE LUXE

20	Choice named varieties of Gladioli. All different.	$1
10	Extra fine varieties Los Angeles, Purple Glory, etc.	$1
50	Mixed varieties (med. size) Containing all colors.	$1

OTHER HAPPY SUGGESTIONS

	Each	Dozen
Amaryllis, "Vittatta Hybrids"	50c	$5.00
Agapanthus, Blue Lily of Nile	35c	3.50
Lily of Valley, fine pips	15c	1.25
Yellow Calla, large bulbs	35c	3.50
Dutch Iris, "Imperator"	10c	1.00
Ranunculus, Double Turban	10c	.75
Anemone, extra large, 2 yr.	10c	.75

Add 10c for postage and packing

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Market, Los Angeles

GOLD FISH—SALE

Several thousands of imported fancy goldfish, 15c up. *We ship to anywhere and millions order from the dealers welcomed.*
Thousands of 2 to 6 years old ornamental plants at sacrifice prices. Plants in one gallon container, 15c to 25c.

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Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
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Send for Fall Catalog
BULBS, FLOWER SEEDS
32 pages of Pictures and Garden Information
THEODORE PAYNE
345 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 6481
Garden Talks Every Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. over Station KNX.

New Produce Terminal Formally Opened

The new Los Angeles Produce Terminal was formally dedicated on December 1, with ceremonies at which over 300 prominent business men, representing most of the varied industries of Southern California, were present. The market is the latest addition to Central Manufacturing District in the southeastern part of the city.

Work began in this district about five years ago, and involved all sorts of manufacturing and industrial activities. The Los Angeles Union Stock Yards was established, many factories and mills were drawn to the district, a large ice manufacturing and cold storage plant was erected, and, with the terminal market in mind, the Los Angeles Junction Railway was built. This is a "neutral" belt line road connecting with the four trunk lines entering the city.

The new terminal at present occupies sixteen acres, all floored with concrete, and enough more land has been reserved to triple its present size. The first unit is said to have cost $1,500,000, and the completed market is expected to represent an investment of $3,500,000. Ground was broken for construction little more than 100 days ago.

The first unit is composed of a row of track stores with large basements, mezzanines and second stories. The platforms to the railway tracks are covered with steel canopies. The trackage is handy and ingenious, consisting of what is termed a sawtooth arrangement, whereby individual tracks to accommodate three cars run up to each store entrance. In front is a plaza, with an office building in the center, and paralleling the track stores are an equal number of off-track stores, one story high. At the south end is a row of similar store buildings to be occupied by cafes, and other retail establishments. The junction rail service has absorbed all switching charges. All building construction is in Spanish style, with tile roofs, and is fireproof. Just to the west of the new market is the stock yards, and across the street to the east is the cold storage establishment.

It is stated by those in charge that every store room has been engaged. The system in operation is for the acquisition of the stores by the occupants over a period of years. There are about 100 stores, and room for 300 producers besides.

Tamarix Proves Value as Windbreak

INDIO.—Much of the beauty of the ranches and orchards in the Coachella Valley is hidden from passers-by by tall windbreaks of tamarix, or as they are often called, athel trees. Behind these windbreaks are wonderful orchards of grapefruit, or dates or fields of onions and other vegetables which grow in this section. These crops are protected from wind and frost damage, as well as from drifting sands, by the tall windbreaks, so whatever they hide in beauty they also protect from danger.

Tamarix articulata is the name science applies to this tree, which is used extensively in this and other sections of California as a windbreak. It was imported into

Breaks Force of Wind
A thriving hedge of Tamarix on a Coachella Valley ranch.

Southern California from the Libyan Desert in Northern Africa more than a decade ago and its planting was encouraged by the government. It is grown best from cuttings. The limbs of the trees have a feathery appearance and in hedge or windbreak rows the effect is that of massed conifers, the rows themselves lending beauty to a land once barren desert. Older plantings have long since demonstrated their value.

One of the early planters of the tamarix was R. Baker, whose well protected nine-acre date orchard near Indio is one of the notable producers of Coachella Valley.

PLAN JANUARY BANQUET

VISALIA.—Plans for holding a banquet of all members of the Tulare County Farm Bureau in Visalia sometime in January, have been announced by J. T. Stewart of Orange Cove, president of the organization. This will be the first banquet of the kind given in Tulare county. A number of important State agriculturists will be speakers.

Don't Put Your Trees in a Coffin

"Planting trees without blasting the holes is like putting them in a coffin. The sides of a hole that you dig with a spade are almost as hard and smooth as the sides of a pine box.

"What chances has a rootlet, that's as soft and tender as a bud, to push through that hard, packed soil! And suppose it does, what's it going to find there? Not much when the dry season sets in, because tight soil holds very little moisture and moisture is necessary to dissolve plant food and make it available for the tree's nourishment.

"When you make the holes for tree planting with Hercules Dynamite, you give the trees a good start in life. You loosen up the soiil so that it will retain more water and so that the roots can easily spread out in it. You reduce first-year losses and you get trees that will bear earlier. Not only that, but you save time and labor in planting.

"Write for a copy of **Land Development with Hercules Dynamite.** It's sent free, and it will tell you how to plant trees the modern way."

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
616 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.
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Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite."

Name ..... Address .....

Gift Suggestions

SINGING CANARIES
A GIFT THAT ALL WILL ENJOY!
St. Andreasberg Rollers $9.95 to $25.00. Warblers, $5.95 to $10.00

BIRD CAGES AND STANDS
OF THE VERY FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND NEWEST DESIGNS AND COLORS.
Cages from $1.90. Stands from $2.45.

GOLD FISH—15c, 25c, 35c each.
AQUARIUM ORNAMENTS—15c to $1.00 each.
FISH BOWLS—90c to $10.50.
PRUNING SHEARS—60c to $3.75 each.
SPRAY PUMPS—60c to $10.50.
GRASS SHEARS—75c and $1.25
BULB COLLECTIONS—In gift boxes, 75c to $1.50.

BULBS

DAY LILY—Orange, 25c each, $2.50 dozen.
GALANTHUS—Snowdrop, 37c dozen, 3 doz. for $1.00.
FREESIA—New Colored Mixed, 37c dozen. 3 dozen for $1.00.
FREESIA—White, 10c dozen, 100 for 75c.
IXIA—Mixed colors, 37c dozen, 3 dozen for $1.00.
BABY GLADIOLI—Mixed 37c dozen, 3 doz. for $1.00.
TULIPS—Darwin Mixed, 49c dozen, 100 for $3.50.
SPARAXIS—Mixed, 37c dozen, 3 dozen for $1.00.
RANUNCULUS—Giant French, 50 for 50c, 100 for 97c.
GLADIOLI—Primulinus Mixed, 75c dozen. 100 for $5.50.
AMARYLLIS—Belladonna, 2 for 25c; $1.25 dozen.

Mail orders add 10c for packing and postage

THE YOUNGBERRY HAS PROVEN ITSELF TO BE REALLY WORTH WHILE. HAS THE FLAVOR OF THE LOGANBERRY AND THE PRODUCING QUALITIES OF THE DEWBERRY. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR JANUARY DELIVERY. 25c each, 6 for $1.35, 12 for $2.50, 1000 for $125.00.

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Phone TUcker 4157 750 So. Spring Street, near Eighth

For Increasing Crops--Use Toro Brand
TORO GIVES RESULTS

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For Reclaiming Alkali Land—Use Diamond "S" Brand

It is 100% Pure Refined Sulphur—not adulterated. It has proven its merit in official experiments at Kearney Park, Fresno Co., Cal. and many other places.

Anchor Brand Sublimed—For Dry Dusting and Fruit Curing.
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See your dealer for prices and write us for booklet on any use of sulphur.

SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR COMPANY
624-638 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EDITED BY HAROLD K. FIXLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Meaty Subject

There's a lesson for California agriculturists in the Chicago triumphs. Many an orchardist, dairyman, vegetable gardener and small farmer could well afford to look into the methods of feeding and fattening hogs that have been developed by the Illinois agricultural college. Hogs are fed on corn and corn products, and the college has found that chicken feed through the ration of corn is responsible for the fine quality of meat that has been developed. Alfalfa is the best hog feed, but it is not enough by itself. Corn must be added to the alfalfa to produce the best results. Corn is the best fattening feed, but it is not enough by itself. Corn must be added to the alfalfa to produce the best results.

Alfalfa led on our barley have often been high up in the money.

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SAN BERNARDINO.—An entirely new unit, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, will be added to the annual Orange Show this year, to care for the display of agricultural implements. This will be the second new department added to the show, the other being the $5000 building which will house the citrus by-products division. The new unit will house such exhibits as orchard pumps, spraying machinery, orchard tractors and tillage and generally

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

At Germain's
Sixth and Main Streets
ON SALE MONDAY

Selection of Pullets Important Task

EL CENTRO.—Poultry demonstration meetings held recently in Imperial county have created a demand for future meetings and these are now being arranged by the farm adviser's office. One of the most interesting features discussed at this fall's meetings was the selection of the most profitable pullets in flocks, both large and small, M. W. Baxter, extension specialist in poultry who has recently made a survey of Imperial county poultry ranches, and who has conducted a series of tests in the egg regulation and selection of pullets, makes the following summary of his conclusions in proper pullet selection:

Will Turn Experience Into Dollars

FRESNO.—Boys and girls of the Clovis district east of Fresno are turning their Agricultural club experience to good account in conjunction with a baby chick raising contest being conducted under the direction of John Gore of the Clovis High School. The seven youngsters interested in the project have purchased fifty chicks each which they will raise with the intention of exhibiting their pullets to peak production next spring at the time when hatching eggs may be sold profitably. The birds are of the Brown Leghorn variety.

A. F. Gillette, county club leader, has combined plans in all the counties of the San [illegible] district for the [illegible]

GRAPES AS HOG FEED

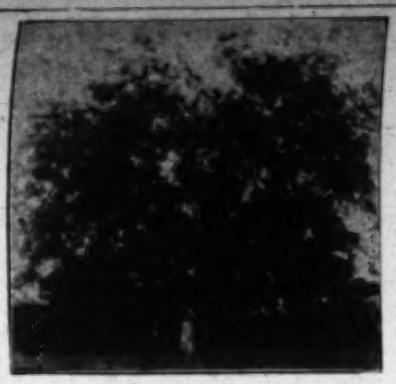
HANFORD.—Joe D. Biddle, who has been

BIDS FOR PLACE

(Continued from Page Three)

ty-four years ago. He supposed them to be trees bearing large nuts, but when they began bearing seven years later, he found it took seventy-one of them to make a pound. The same trees, it seems, are now bearing nuts considerably larger than those produced at the beginning. During several years when Capt. Ingalls was away from Yuma the trees are said to have been sadly neglected, but today the largest of them, with a spread of 55 feet, provides most acceptable shade for the Ingalls home and produces liberally besides. I was told that 250 pounds of nuts were sold from the tree last year, without taking into account many pounds used by the family.

The Ingalls trees have been the foundation for many other seedling trees about the valley, and the nuts therefrom are now being very largely used to grow root stock for budded varieties. They are said to have demonstrated a vigorous and hardy character. Mrs. Ingalls has sold the nuts for 50 cents a pound, though growers of the large budded varieties have been receiving much higher figures for what they have been able to produce.



An Old Timer

A seedling pecan in the Yuma district, showing beauty of tree after it attains its growth.

Another large, thrifty tree which has been watched for a number of years is a twenty-one-year-old seedling belonging to G. H. Payne. Full records of bearing have not been kept but it is said that when 12 years old it bore 156 pounds and last year, I am told, the estimate was 350 pounds. The figures quoted for yields were given me by various persons, including growers and others interested in the development of the industry.

In 1908, Burt Nunnley brought in budded soft-shelled pecans from Jackson county, Miss. There are eleven of these trees of the "Success" variety on the place, which is now owned by W. D. Tate. These paper-shells have received wide attention, for this was a definite step toward a commercial industry. The care which these trees received has not always been in line with present procedure, but they are said to have produced about 100 pounds of nuts to a tree, since coming into real bearing.

VARIETIES TESTED

In 1920, F. W. Creswell planted twelve varieties of budded trees gathered from various parts of the country. The Tate trees had seemed a success, but otherwise no varieties had been established as being particularly suited to the Yuma Valley. Five of the twelve he put out Mr. Creswell now recommends as suitable for commercial planting. The "Halbert" produced first. This nut is the smallest of them all, but is declared to grow larger than the same variety in the East. One tree on which records were kept is credited with producing twenty pounds of nuts when four years old, fifty pounds when five, and 100 pounds when six. Other varieties which Mr. Creswell likes are the "Kincaid," an early producing tree; Sovereign," beautiful and large; "Burkett," making a fine growth and producing a large and very thin shelled nut; and "Success," large, attractive and "well adapted to the district." A. R. Heineman, who now has a grove of eighty acres, as well as a nursery, mentions favorably still another variety, "Texas Prolific." From his experience, Mr. Creswell stresses particularly a proper choice of stock, for some of his other varieties, while growing well, have yielded poorly, which he takes as proof that they are not apapted for commercial plantings in Yuma Valley.

The Creswell grove of twenty-one acres has always received excellent care, and the showing it made led to other plantings. There are now many groves, some quite small and a number running up to five or six acres, so that plantings in the area are estimated at around 400 acres in all—quite a beginning for an industry.

So far, planting in the Yuma Valley has been cautiously done, it would appear. Mr. Heineman, now one of the most enthusiastic growers, lived in the valley, a number of years before he planted at all. Now, he says, he wants to set out another eighty acres. The Creswells also expect to greatly increase their planting, and other growers are reported to be similiarly optimistic.

NEED LOT OF ROOM

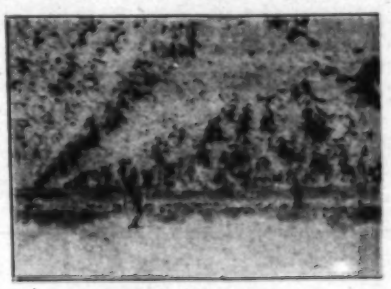
It is now a quite general practice to plant trees at least 50 feet apart, which allows but seventeen to an acre. The spread of pecans at maturity is so large that closer planting is considered inadvisable. It is more difficult to transplant pecans than ordinary decidious trees, I was informed, because they are still close to the wild state, but with great care and a check on detail, the tree adapts itself to its new location. Once established, it fights its own way. Trees are mostly obtained at home, though California stock is admitted. Both these States are as yet free from common eastern pests such as case borer, shuck worm, web worm, etc., and for that reason both have quarantined against the shipment of outside stock. Nursery stock seems to grow exceedingly well in Yuma Valley and I was told there are enough "proven" trees for bud wood. The home-grown trees, or California trees, usually sell at $3 each.

The large space between trees and the fact that the pecan takes its time about bearing makes intercropping a particularly vital consideration. Procedures and theories alike differ when it comes to finding the best intercrop for carrying the overhead during the non-bearing years. Winter vegetables would suggest themselves, but last year certain growers found that while the vegetables did exceedingly well, the low market allowed them no profit. Some pecan growers are favoring cotton, which, they say, is a very safe intercrop providing space is left for at least four feet on each side of the tree rows so that the trees may be watered and cultivated independently. At one place I saw grapes between the trees. The safest and sanest of all intercrops, judged, is alfalfa, although here again, provision for space about the trees seems necessary.

NEED OWN WATER SUPPLY

S. L. Owens, county agricultural agent, recommends leaving a space down each row of trees where furrows may be run and the land cultivated. His belief is that trees do better when their water supply is entirely independent, even though the intercrop be one which demands consistent irrigation like alfalfa.

The Creswell grove has certain experiences to offer regarding intercrops. The first year cotton was tried, but not spaced away from the trees, so that cotton and trees were supposed to receive the same irrigations. This was found a poor plan. After that alfalfa was used. The space allowed for the trees was not down the rows, but merely in circles around each individual tree. Beginning with two feet, these were widened as the trees grew. Hay alone was cut, for seeding could not be practiced with this provision for irrigation. More of the actual land may be put into production in this manner, it is declared, than when furrows are allowed down each row. The alfalfa just about paid for water and care, Mr. Creswell reported. Now that the grove will soon be eight years old, however, intercropping is due to cease.



Space Well Utilized

Young seedling pecans put out between tree rows in a Yuma pecan planting.

It would seem that the fundamental principles behind all intercropping of pecans in the area are, first of all, provision for ample water, since the trees up to at least three years need a great deal of moisture. Second, there should be a plan which will allow grasses, like Bermuda, to be kept from the trees. This latter finding was particularly stressed in the national meeting of pecan growers held recently in Shreveport, Louisiana.

GROWERS ORGANIZED

The Yuma Valley growers of pecans have formed an association called the "Yuma, Arizona, Pecan Growers' Association," with F. W. Creswell as its president. Mr. Creswell attended the convention in Louisiana and says it was agreed by the growers there that a reduction in the price of budded pecans would be an advantage to producers. The public, he said, is not getting educated to the use of pecans because of the almost restrictive price of the nut. It is possible, he intimated, that Arizona growers might follow this suggestion in marketing their present crop.

Certainly the present leading growers in the Yuma Valley are very much in earnest about making a commercial crop out of the pecan in their district. They recognize the fact that the nut moves slowly to production, although various budded varieties have produced enough at four years to make a "showing." Not all, it would seem, can be expected to do nearly as well as the record tree of Mr. Creswell's grove, but Mr. Heineman says that several of his trees produced four pounds at four years and one, seven pounds. From that time on, with early producing varieties, production increases to a commercial output. Yuma growers say climatic conditions have agreed with the pecan, the hot weather for which that valley is famous seeming in no way to hinder the crop. The warm spring, they say, induces fine growth and frosts are not feared at the time when the nuts are setting.

Kern County Dairymen In Annual Meeting

BAKERSFIELD.—More than 250 persons, dairymen and their families, gathered recently at the H. S. Giddings farm, near Wasco, for the annual Kern County Dairy day. The event is held each year at the close of the county cow-testing contests, and awards are made to winners of yearly production records. Entertainment features occupied the morning program, and a big basket lunch was served at noon.

The Kern County Cow Testing Association enjoyed a most successful year, according to the report of the official tester and members of the association. Certificates of honor were awarded the following dairymen:

Division One—Purebred herds, three to fifteen cows—First, C. W. Townsend.

Division Two—Grade herds, six to fifteen cows—First, William Cook, Wasco; second, B. C. Schick, McFarland.

Division Three—Grade herds, sixteen to thirty cows—First, R. D. McCartney, Pond; second, F. T. Bishop, Beardsley.

Division Four—Grade herds, thirty-one or more cows—First, A. Fiorini, Pond; second, B. F. Jones, Wasco.

Division Five—High pure-bred cow—First, Jersey owned by C. T. Mills, Rosedale; second, Jersey also owned by Mr. Mills.

Division Six—High-grade cow—First, Holstein owned by A. Fiorini, Pond; second Holstein owned by B. O. Schick, McFarland.

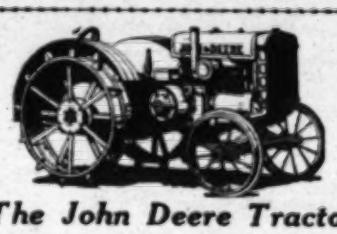
At the business session held during the afternoon, the following directors were elected to head the association during the coming year: R. D. McCartney, Pond; H. S. Giddings, Wasco; Frank Bishop, Beardsley; A. Fiorini, Pond; and George Buckney, Pond.

GROWS HUGE SUNFLOWERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A sunflower head forty inches in circumference has been brought in by Phil Ensign of Alhambra, a local agricultural authority. He is finding Russian sunflowers a profitable and easily handled crop, planted in late summer, to follow cantaloupes or grain. Selling for chicken feed, at 8 cents a pound, he says he received $100 this year from the product of a small patch of ground

NEW SHEEP CLUB

SAN BERNARDINO.—Organization of a sheep club in connection with the junior farm center of the San Bernardino High School has been completed and officers elected, according to announcement of A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser. Floyd Arnett of Rialto, was elected president; Beth Garner of San Bernardino, vice-president; Henry Warren, San Bernardino, secretary-treasurer. The only other sheep club in the county is at Hinkley.



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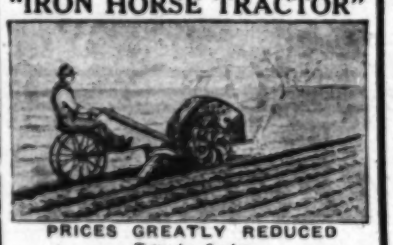

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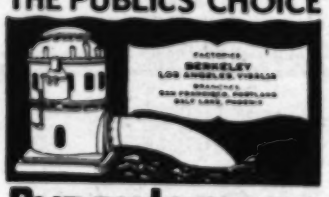

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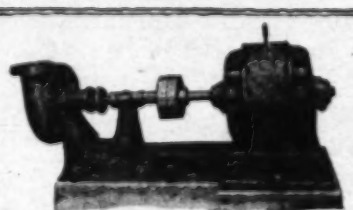

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(Illustrating Story by Christine Emery)

School Features Class In Fruit Packing

ONTARIO.—Fruit packing classes at Chaffey High School and Junior College of Agriculture, under the supervision of Kenneth I. Hanson, are proving a great success. The classes were organized, primarily, to give practical instruction in a useful trade to those persons between the ages of 16 and 18 years who, having had no schooling since graduation from the eighth grade, are required by law to devote 144 hours each year to courses prescribed by high schools. The course in orange packing, which opened September 16 and closed November 1, started with nine pupils, but before it was completed the number had been increased to thirty-five. The class in lemon packing, which closed December 3, had an enrollment of thirty-five and an average daily attendance of thirty.

One of the aims of the classes is to turn out packers who can handle not less than forty boxes of oranges, or twenty-two to twenty-five boxes of lemns, in a day. According to Mr. Hanson, the average pupil requires from 89 to 100 hours in training to become a proficient packer, although there are exceptions.

The various packing-houses of the community are co-operating with Chaffey in giving the course, as they realize that it will assist them in securing efficient packers when the need arises. In the present lemon-packing course, the packing-house of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association has been used, for both morning and afternoon classes.

Citrus Growers Oppose Immigration Plan

The possibility of Mexican immigration being placed under quota restrictions at the next meeting of Congress, met with vigorous protest recently when the California Fruit Growers and Farmers convention, in annual meeting at Stockton, and the directorate of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, representing over 11,000 citrus growers, each passed resolutions against the proposed legislation.

Dr. George Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of a committee to represent Southern California at a meeting with other State chamber of commerce representatives, to be held at El Paso, for a discussion of this proposed immigration legislation.

The resolution of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange board of directors follows:

Whereas, There is a movement on foot to change the present immigration laws, which would include Mexico among the countries subject to quota restrictions, thus practically eliminating the continued supply of labor from that country.

Whereas, Mexico has for years furnished a satisfactory and adequate source of labor supply for the agricultural industries of the Southwest, which has made possible their present development.

Whereas, There is no other man power available for this class of work, and a close source of labor supply is necessary to handle the seasonal peaks of the different crops.

Whereas, Any interference with this labor supply would seriously reduce the total output, and consequently increase the price of essential foodstuffs to the consumer; and

Whereas, The California citrus industry represents an investment of $300,000,000, and such interference with an adequate labor or supply would seriously menace the prosperity and continued development of this and other agricultural industries which produce essential foods, and are vital to the economic welfare of California.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the California Fruit Growers Exchange, representing 11,000 citrus growers, urge our representatives in Congress to exert every effort to prevent the enactment of such legislation detrimental to the agriculture of this and many other States.

He Aids Bees in Work of Making Honey

By CHRISTINE EMERY

PASADENA.—Ray E. Lusher, Pasadena apiarist, has literally been in the "bee business" since earliest boyhood. When his elder brother, who was then in the sixth grade at school, caught his first swarm of bees, Ray was greatly interested, and from that time on he has been earning his livelihood from the care of the busy little honey producers. For awhile the two brothers operated together, but when the elder brother married, following school days, Ray, who was then eighteen years of age, established his own business in Pasadena. For the past ten years he has operated at 945 Kirkwood avenue.

Here he assembles his materials, puts his hives together, brings in his bees, rebuilds his colonies and conducts his experiments. In season, he hauls the bees away to forage on the various nectar-producing crops. He now has more than 500 stands of bees. In the spring he "pastures" his "herd" on the orange blossoms, and in turn moves them to sage, bean and grain fields for the crop of nectar.

While the bees are "on location," Mr. Lusher brings the extracted honey in from the fields at regular intervals and pours it into tanks, with a combined capacity of seven tons of honey. The honey is held in these tanks for ten days, after which it is drawn off and placed in five-gallon cans, and put in storage until sold. His output last year was more than thirty tons, most of which was sold at wholesale in Los Angeles. In addition to his honey crop, Mr. Lusher harvested several tons of beeswax last year, and also sold a carload of live bees to a customer in Utah.

Sage honey, says Mr. Lusher, will keep for fully five years without sugaring, but orange honey will sugar, or crystalize, quickly. When his honey "sugars," Mr. Lusher places it in a large vat which is placed over a pit fire and cooks the candied product back to its liquid form.

Among other things, Mr. Lusher has perfected several ingenious methods of raising "queen" bees. He conducts these experiments at his home in Pasadena. At the present time, Mr. Lusher is centering his honey operations at Saugus, where he has leased 800 acres of "pasture" land for his bees.

Uncle Ab says he gets a lot of his fun from folks who take themselves seriously.

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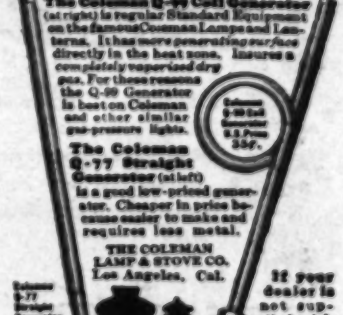

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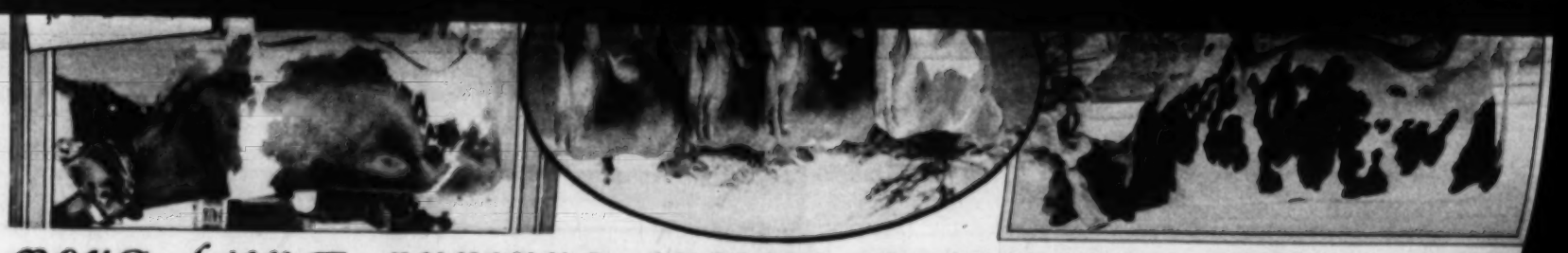

Some Prize Winners at Recent Oakland Dairy Show

Tests Prove Value of Orchard Heaters

Laboratory tests of orchard heaters, representing a careful and intensive research into the merits of nineteen types of heaters, have just been published as Bulletin 442 of the college of agriculture, University of California. The tests were made by Prof. A. H. Hoffman. Among his findings, Prof. Hoffman lists the following in his summary:

"All the heaters were found practically 100 per cent efficient from the standpoint of converting fuel into heat, there being almost no carbon monoxide in the bases and the heat lost in the unconsumed carbon of the smoke being in every case less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total heat in the fuel used.

"The heat radiated above the horizontal plane ranged from about 1 to nearly 5 per cent of the total heat in the fuel. Not all of this radiated heat is lost. The portion that strikes leaves, twigs or other opaque objects and is absorbed serves to warm the air. Baffles for decreasing the radiation loss were found practicable.

"High upward velocities and high temperatures tend to waste fuel by sending the hot gases to high levels above the orchard. The velocities found were satisfactorily low except in high stack heaters not equipped with a horizontal baffle plate. In some of these velocities as high as 14 feet per second were found.

"Smoke is always a nuisance and of little or no benefit as a blanket to prevent radiation. The lard-pail heaters were the worst offenders. A number of the later oil burners were practically smokeless when burned at normal and low rates, but all smoked some when burning at very high rates. Satisfactory control of the burning rate was in some cases made difficult, if not quite impossible, by ill-fitting reservoir covers in distilling type heaters. Briquet heaters smoke considerably at lighting and for a time afterward, but become cleared as burning progresses."

Seek Fruit to Replace Low Grade Peaches

ONTARIO (Cal.)—One of the biggest problems now under way at Chaffey Union High School experiment station is development of a fruit to take the place of low-grade peaches, as many trees are being "pulled" in local orchards, according to George P. Weldon, Chaffey pomologist. At a recent meeting of peach growers, shippers, and directors of agriculture at Sacramento, it was agreed that overproduction of peaches caused the uncertain market last season. Many growers have realized the situation also and have proceeded to take out a number of their trees in favor of other fruits.

Professor Weldon says the Kelsey plum, which is grown successfully near Chino, can be developed as a "specialty" fruit for this district. Experiments now being carried out with this plum are proving satisfactory, and eventually the peach area may be widely known for its plums. Those who will stick to their peaches are urged by Prof. Weldon to pay attention to limited planting, limited pack and standardized fruit. This will tend to stabilize prices, he said.

Large Tract Developed to Table Grapes

SAN BERNARDINO.—What is believed to be the largest grape planting in the San Fernando Valley is one fronting on Devonshire boulevard, and within a few blocks of the San Fernando Mission, in this district. The vineyard, owned by S. P. Lev of Los Angeles comprises sixty acres and is part of a tract of 110 acres, the rest of which is in Valencia and navel oranges excepting for a five-acre plot of lemons.

Five varieties of table grapes are grown on the Lev acreage. They are divided up as follows: ten acres of Tokays, seventeen and one-half acres of Malagas, twelve and one-half acres of El Maria, ten acres Red Emperor and ten acres of Cornishons.

The care of such a large acreage involves considerable labor. The holding is under the direction of Harry Fink, Mr. Lev's superintendent, who looks after all details of both vineyard and orange grove. This year, however, the handling of the grapes has been done by J. W. Wilson of the San Fernando Orange Growers' Association. By the middle of November practically the entire crop was harvested, and a large part of it was in cold storage. The grapes go to the local markets, being packed in boxes which hold about twenty-one pounds.

After the harvesting of the grape crop, the vineyardist has a breathing space, while the vines need no attention, and the rains provide the necessary moisture for the ground. But in January, the work of the year begins, when it is necessary to prune the vines and prepare them for the bearing season. When the pruning season is over, and the vines wake up from their winter's inactivity, the rains cease, and artificial moisture has to be applied to keep them in condition. Rows of cement standpipes provide the proper flow of water, but in order that this may reach all the roots, it is necessary to furrow between the rows. Beginning usually in mid-May, the vines are irrigated every thirty days, until November. By that time the crop is matured and most of it harvested.

The Wind-Up

This photo shows one of the final loads of 1927 table grapes leaving the 60-acre vineyard of S. P. Lev, near the San Fernando mission. The Lev acreage is said to be the largest given over to grapes in the San Fernando Valley.

Fresno County Reports Record Crop Year

FRESNO.—Principal farm commodities produced in Fresno county during the calendar year 1927, to November 1, had an aggregate value of $82,001,661, or an increase of almost $15,000,000 over the same period of 1926, according to a survey made by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, figures on which have recently been released.

Grapes and raisins are by far the leaders, the value of these two items alone being in excess of $56,000,000. Fresh grapes come first, with a valuation estimated by the Chamber of Commerce accountants at $32,077,500 for 22,750 cars, and raisin production second, with an estimated valuation equal that of 1926, when it was placed at $13,926,400 for 174,080 tons.

Canning peaches, dried peaches and figs are the only farm commodities, on which a check was made, which show a decline in farm value from 1926. In each of these instances marketing conditions are a large factor in the decline. Alfalfa and other hay stands third in the list in point of value, with a production of 590,000 tons, valued at $9,440,000, as compared with 514,000 tons production in 1926, valued at $7,722,500. The county's principal grain crops had an aggregate value of $4,693,000, for a production estimated at 4,600,000 bushels, as compared with 4,199,500 bushels in 1926, worth $3,549,575.

Beef cattle were next in line, with a valuation of $4,450,000 for sales of 64,500 head, or an average of $69 per head. Dairy products as a group rank ahead of all but raisin and fresh grape production, with an estimated farm value, of $6,459,500 for the year. Cotton, based upon current market prices, plus premium for staple length and extra whiteness of most of the county crop, is estimated to be worth $1,260,000, with a production forecast for the county of 12,000 bales. Apricots account for another $1,628,000; vegetables, $613,756; hogs, $280,500; sheep, $2,019,600; poultry and eggs, $232,905; citrus fruits $660,000; canning peaches, $400,000; dried peaches, $336,000; fresh peaches, $225,000; figs, $300,000.

Learn about the boys' and girls' clubs—the 4-H clubs—in your community, and help make better citizens for the future.

The "in-and-outer" is only playing at farming. He usually pays high for the game.

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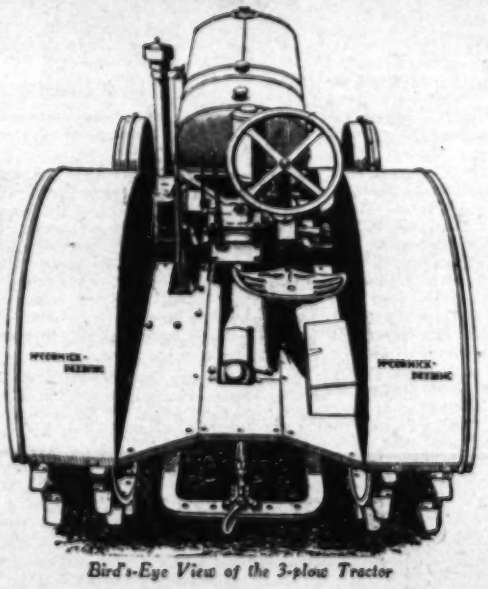

Bird's-Eye View of the 3-plow Tractor

A tremendous amount of time and effort has been spent in the development and perfection of McCormick-Deering Tillage Tools for the use of growers in this section. And once you hook your tractor or team to one of them and start to work you realize how well the builders have succeeded. Every special requirement of soil, crop, power, and climate has been met successfully.

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We suggest that you look over your orchard cultivators, etc., today and decide just what new tillage equipment you will need. The local dealer is ready to serve you with the newest, most efficient tools the market affords. Give him an opportunity to help you to faster, more thorough, more efficient tillage by asking to see the new McCormick-Deering tools he has on display. Ask him, particularly, to show you the low, sturdy, efficient McCormick-Deering tractor orchard cultivator.

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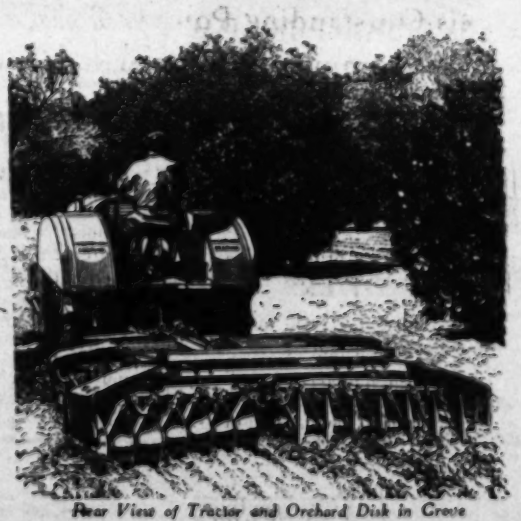

Rear View of Tractor and Orchard Disk in Grove

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School Features Class In Fruit Packing

ONTARIO.—Fruit packing classes at Chaffey High School and Junior College of Agriculture, under the supervision of Kenneth I. Hanson, are proving a great success.

thirty-five. The class in lemon packing which closed December 2, had an enrollment of thirty-five and an average daily attendance of thirty.

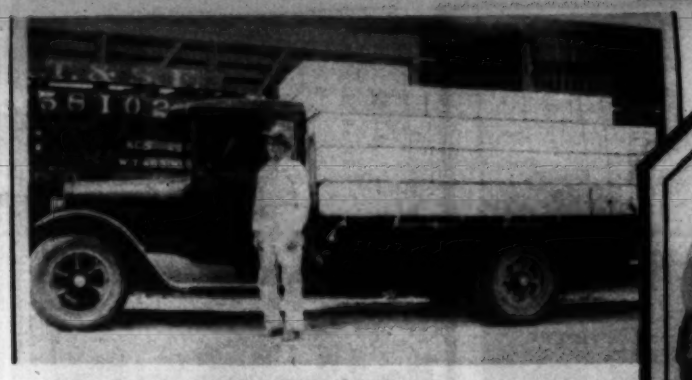
One of the aims of the classes is to turn out packers who can handle not less than forty boxes of oranges, or twenty-two to twenty-five boxes of lemons, in a day. According to Mr. Hanson, the average pupil requires from 50 to 100 hours in training to

Citrus Growers Oppose Immigration Plan

The possibility of Mexican immigration being placed under quota restrictions at the next meeting of Congress, met with vigorous protest recently when the California Fruit Growers and Farmers convention, in

He Makes Profits by Putting "Busy Bee" on Payroll

(Illustrating Story by Christine Emery)

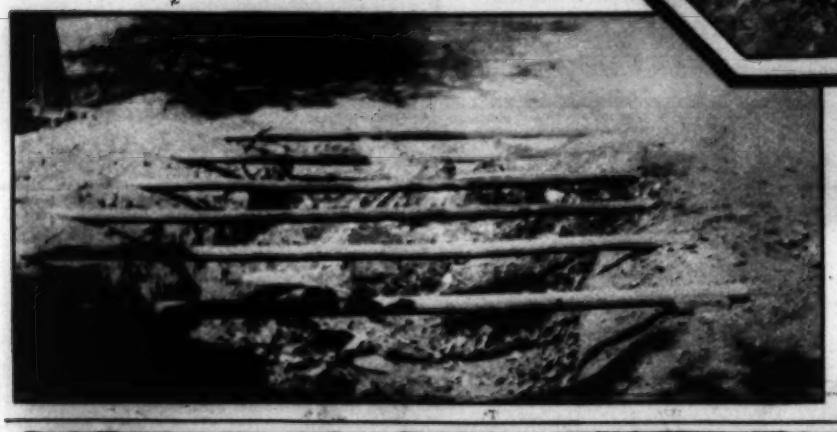


Ray E. Lusher, Pasadena apiarist, has 500 colonies of bees on his "payroll" and collected more than thirty tons of honey from their labors last year. Bees just naturally come to Mr. Lusher, it seems, and he finally annexed so many of them that he ordered a live stock car one day last summer and shipped this carload to a customer in Utah.

Mr. Lusher does most of his bee experimenting at his home in Pasadena, but he has leased 800 acres of "pasture" land near Saugus where he "ranges" his honey producers. He is shown here doing some work on his extractor at Saugus.

It took a lot of bees to make this pile of beeswax, but it is only a portion of Mr. Lusher's crop of last year.

It takes about four hours to cook the honey back to its commercial form, but when it is once liquefied after cooking it "stays put" and can be safely stored until it is sold.



Sage honey, says Mr. Lusher, will keep for five years without "going to sugar," but orange honey candies quickly. When it does he builds a fire in this pit, places a large vat over the flames, and cooks the sugared honey back to liquid form.

Make Your Home, Income and Profit Among the Trees of Fontana

YOUR INCOME—It comes from proved **staples**, eggs, walnuts, citrus fruits, produced under guidance of five advisers, marketed through **established** cooperative associations. With five acres and 2,000 layers you can figure on an income of about $3,000 a year from eggs and fruit.

YOUR HOME—It's set among Fontana's half million shade trees, with 5,000 good neighbors in the same line, with flowers, lawns, and **all** city conveniences.

YOUR SOCIAL LIFE—You won't be isolated in Fontana. The Rotary, the Woman's Club, the American Legion Post, the Masonic Lodge, and other societies will welcome you warmly.

YOUR CHURCH—The Fontana Community Church, one of the largest in the Southland, extends its hand to all residents regardless of creed.

YOUR PROFIT—Paying for your land and water only $500 to $800 an acre, the latter for young walnuts and citrus, you can count on a steady increase in values during the ten-year payment period. Mature walnut groves now are priced at $2,000 to $3,000 an acre.

But you must act NOW. Of the original 14,000 acres only 1,000 are still available and they are going fast. Under our new Deferred Home Building Plan, an investment as low as $250 will lay the foundation for a future Fontana income-producing country home. Find out about this plan.

Fontana is 50 miles east of Los Angeles—1½ hours' ride on P. E. cars, or reached by driving out Foothill Blvd. and turning right at big overhead sign. Ask at building with tower for information. BUT TEAR OUT AND SEND IN THE COUPON NOW for full details.

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Tests Prove Value of Orchard Heaters

Laboratory tests of orchard heaters, representing a careful and intensive research into the merits of nineteen types of heaters, have just been published as Bulletin 443 of the college of agriculture, University of Cal-

Fresno County Reports Record Crop Year

FRESNO.—Principal farm commodities produced in Fresno county during the calendar year 1927, to November 1, had an aggregate value of $52,001,661, or an increase of almost $15,000,000 over the same period of 1926, according to a survey made by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Be-

produced in 1926, valued at $37,133,500. The county's principal grain crops had an aggregate value of $4,693,000, for a production estimated at 4,600,000 bushels, as compared with 4,199,500 bushels in 1926, worth $3,569,-

Beef cattle were next in line, with a valuation of $4,420,000 for sales of 64,300 head, or an average of $69 per head. Dairy products ranked ahead of all but raisins and fresh fruits production, with an estimated farm value, of $6,659,500 for the

Some Prize Winners at Recent Oakland Dairy Show

Grapewild Farms, of Escalon, California, furnished a lot of the competition in Guernsey classes. This Grapewild entry, Mabews Bonnie Lass, was named Grand Champion female of the "Pacific Slope" event.

They had to be good to "get in the money" at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, held recently in Oakland, but that's the kind of dairy stock Southland breeders are "building," and a goodly share of the blues and championships were placed on animals from this section of California. Jenny Pietertje Ormsby Cila, shown here, owned by Lula Bristol Edmundson of Norwalk, was named Grand Champion Holstein cow at the Oakland classic.

Ferdinand R. Bain, Jersey breeder, of Palms, was represented by his excellent pure-bred show herd. These four "milkers," undefeated this year, won get-of-sire honors for Mr. Bain, not only at Oakland but also at the recent "Pacific International" held at Portland, Oregon.

Imp. Oriol Prince, a three-year-old Jersey bull owned by Mr. Bain, was first in his class at Oakland, but was nosed out of championship money. He was named Grand Champion at the Portland classic, however.

Competition in the Guernsey classes was unusually strong at the Oakland show, with several prominent herds entered. This bull, owned by Troutmere Farms, of La Honda, was the outstanding individual in his breed, and was awarded Grand Champion Guernsey bull honors.

Brampton's Snowpride, another Bain entry, was named Grand Champion Jersey female both at Oakland and Portland.

PAUL E. KENNEDY, POMONA, CALIF., SUPT., POULTRY DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR. Vice-Pres. and Publicity Manager, Greater Southern California Poultry Association. Director, Standard Bred Poultry Association of America. Life Member, American Poultry Association, and Member of A. P. A. Publicity Committee.

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Advertising in Farm and Orchard Magazine is at once the quickest and best way to realize greater cash income from your poultry.

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This is the greatest book of its kind ever printed. It contains facts, ideas, and suggestions that every poultry raiser should have. And we'll send it to you *free*. Just sign the coupon.

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.

IT TELLS of a New Market for Poultry Worth Tens of Millions of Dollars. It tells how you can get the big money for your Poultry. It tells about wonderful new brooders that mean greater profits with less time and work.

Farmers and poultry raisers are going to make more money from poultry this year than ever before. *You can get your share of it.* Here are the facts:

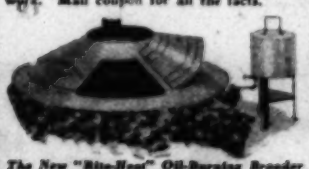
The demand for poultry products is increasing fast. In the last fifteen years the value of eggs consumed every year has doubled. The value of chickens consumed yearly has increased two and one-half times. And that isn't all. This year there are one and a half million more people in this country. To feed this increased population will require nine million fowls and twenty-six million dozen eggs. That is *a new market* this year for poultry products *worth tens of millions of dollars.*

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

What does all this mean? It means poultry has become one of the leading sources of farm income. Your poultry can pay you as big as any farm crop. It can give you an income when other crops fail. It can give you an income that is sure, safe, and reliable. And we'll help you. We'll tell you how you can raise larger flocks and do it easier—how you can stop the losses of your baby chicks—how you can more quickly raise them to profit-producing fowls—how you can get the high prices for eggs and poultry.

Improved Coal-Burning Brooder—Amazingly Low Prices

The new Buckeye Coal-Burning Brooders have larger stoves. They hold more coal. They give an abundance of heat on cold nights. They burn soft coal or hard coal longer without refueling. That saves work and bother. The new double check draft and thermostat control insure the holding of a continuous fire. The fire doesn't overheat; it doesn't go down and let your chicks get chilled. And the new revolving hover saves still more time and work. Mail coupon for all the facts.



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Here is a large capacity *oil-burning colony brooder that does everything a coal-burning brooder will do.* It's the simplest, most efficient, most dependable, most economical oil burner ever devised. There's no limit to the heat it can produce. It is equipped with the simplest, most dependable regulator ever devised. It has a marvelous burner, providing perfect oil consumption—no smoke, no carbon. Write for our free book today.

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LYNCHING

Court in Uproar
Amid Battle

Trial Held in
Carolina Results
Sentence

Huge Gun
Seeks to
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be

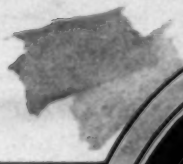
A Famed Product of the Old South in a New Setting

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McFadden)

The interest in pecans in Yuma Valley dates back to the planting of this tree, set out in 1894 by F. S. Ingalls. The veteran began to bear in 1910, and is said to have produced a crop of well over 250 pounds of nuts last year.

The first definite step toward a commercial trial of the pecan in the Arizona community was taken in 1908, when Burt Nunnley brought in some budded soft-shelled stock from Mississippi. Here are eleven eighteen-year-old trees of the "Success" variety surviving from this experiment. The place came into the possession of W. D. Tate in 1919, and he says the trees have produced good crops of quality nuts ever since.

This tree, in the planting of K. S. Yowell and D. L. DeVane just west of Yuma, was set out in February, 1926, and cut back to three buds. The man with the "long reach" is pointing out the great growth it has made this year.



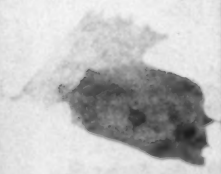
Left—Yes, they were grown in the Yuma district.

This grove, set out by Ray Farmer, has an alfalfa intercrop, although the ground is so handled that the trees can be irrigated separately.

Close-up of pecan nuts ready to harvest. These are of the "Halbert" variety.

The 1926 yield of a tree in the F. W. Creswell grove of twenty-one acres. The tree was planted in 1920, and at the time the photograph was taken is declared to have had a spread of thirty-two feet.

That the pecan is a beautiful tree may be seen from this specimen put out in 1922.



With young trees spaced fifty feet apart, there is ample room for Thompson Seedless grapes, as well, in this Yuma pecan grove owned by the Rev. W. J. Dixon. In years to come the spread of the trees will be so great as to "shade out" anything else.

There are fourteen different varieties of pecans in this eighty-acre pecan grove set out by A. R. Heineman. The trees shown, intercropped with milo maize, were planted in 1923.

THE DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS

California Shows New York How to Get High Yields

By way of contrasting vegetable growing methods in Western New York and Southern California, Ross H. Gast, recently returned from an eastern trip, offers these photographs. They show that these districts really have many practices in common, yet California growers seem to have the "edge" on acre yields and efficiency in handling. This photo shows a planting of celery in the Venice district of Los Angeles County, where the yield on "double rows" averages 600 California crates to the acre.

The marsh lands of Western New York have been extensively developed to truck crops in recent years, and shipments of celery, onions, and lettuce have shown a large increase. Here is a field of celery in the Montezuma Marsh, grown under the "single row" system, which does not permit of as high acre yields as the Southern California practice. However, cultural systems, including bleaching, are much the same in both districts.

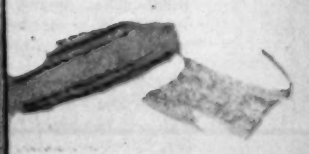
Right—Loading wax paper-lined California crates in a refrigerator car on a siding in the Venice district.

A field of California head lettuce on "double rows." The production of head lettuce during the past six years has been increased 500 per cent.

New York growers do not always have transportation facilities as close to their fields as do their California competitors. Note the New York celery crate—equal to half the California container.

A young planting of Big Boston lettuce in the Montezuma Marsh. Due to increasing competition of head lettuce, the production of this type of lettuce has shown little increase in recent years.

Hauling onions from the field in the Montezuma Marsh. Onion growers in this section use highly specialized machinery for handling the crop.



After the April harvest in a Coachella Valley Bermuda onion field. This reclaimed desert area, below sea-level, produces over a thousand cars of onions annually.